

The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 10

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, January 11, 1940

Established 1917

Class Night To Feature Play; Bedell Plans Quiz

Class Night Also Includes Address By Mr. Hoover, Gowns Feature Zipper

"The Ghost Story," a humorous one-act play by Booth Tarkington, will be the feature presentation Friday, January 26, class night. It is being directed by Miss Elinor Brading, faculty adviser. Included in the program will be an address by Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, and one by Robert Lanzillotti, class president. The class history will be read by Barbara Thal, historian. The prophecy will be read by Theresa Koscis, chairman of class



Mary Bass, Theresa Koscis—who are the heads of the diploma and class night committees respectively. There will also be singing, and a dance by Lily Miller and Al Nathanson.

Plans Include Quiz

While the plans for the Farewell Assembly, January 26, have not been completed, Frances Bedell who is in charge of the program, says, "There will be a quiz program."

Zippered Gowns

Gowns will be worn at the assembly as well as commencement night. This year, however, there is a new type of gown. They are streamlined, with zippers down the front, and also feature pleated backs. The girls will wear white gowns, and boys, blue.

Senior Prom

January 19 is the date of the senior prom at the Kennedy-Warren. "Music will be furnished by Joe Baldwin from 10 to 1," announced John Dawes, prom committee chairman. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be purchased from Lt. Doerr, Coach Hardy Pearce and Mrs. Pearce and Lt. and Mrs. Paul L. Doerr will be chaperons, along with many other faculty members.

On January 31, the diploma committee, headed by Mary Bass, will put the school seal on the certificates and see that they are placed in the racks with the names on the outside. Members of the committee are: Aileen Phipps, Freda Caplan, Jenora Iverson, Gladys Brown, Doris D'Avanzo, Ruth McKee, Rossellen Sugar, Marjorie Ranney, Riddell Beebe, and James Stacy.

January 26 will be the last day for seniors. February 2 for commencement, and the actual exercises will be at 8 p. m. that evening. The name of the speaker has not yet been disclosed.

Traffic Safety Is Theme Of Contest

Traffic Safety is the theme of a poster contest announced by The Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building. The contest is in cooperation with the "Washington Post" campaign for traffic safety.

Entries are to be sent to either Art Students Academy or to Howard F. Wentworth of the "Washington Post" who will head a board of judges. The prize will be a three months' scholarship given to the Washington high school pupil who submits the winning poster.

Teacher Returns

Mrs. Collett, the former Miss Webb, returned to her English classes January 4 after a five-week tour of Florida.

Mrs. Collett states that she had a delightful trip, but did not enjoy the snow and ice she found on her return.

Two Colleges Offer Awards; Drexel To Hold Open-House

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Worcester, Massachusetts, offers 1940 scholarship awards to members of the entering class from Washington, D. C. and vicinity, whose character, scholarship records, activities, and leadership qualities indicate high promise for success in engineering.

The awards will be continuous scholarships valued at \$1,600 each, that is, \$400 each year.

Applications Due April

Applications should be sent by April 1, to the Dean of Admissions. These applications must be accompanied by the regular admission application form, supplied by the Institute on request. Further information can be obtained at the office of the principal of the Institute.

Swarthmore Offer

Swarthmore college for men and women offers five annual competitive scholarships for men, valued at \$500 per year, as was established 18 years ago.

The scholarships are awarded to candidates who, in the opinion of the Selection Committee, rank highest in scholarship, character, and personal qualifications.

Drexel To Hold Open House

Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will hold its annual open-house for high school students, as well as parents, teachers, and friends interested in Engineering, Home Economics, Business and Library Science.

All laboratories will be in operation. Visiting students will have ample opportunity for questions and advice regarding the different types of colleges and careers.

The Institute will be open on Friday, January 12, from 3 to 10 P. M., and on Saturday, January 13, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Football Team Attends Dinner

Central's football team was the guest of the P. T. A. at a dinner on December 20, at 6 p. m. in the teachers' lunchroom.

Guests other than members of the team were: Mr. L. G. Hoover, principal, Mr. J. F. Brougher and Miss Helen Coolidge, assistant principals; Coach Hardy Pearce and Mrs. Pearce; and Bill Reinheart, Coach of football at George Washington University.

The menu consisted of: tomato juice, turkey, peas, mashed potatoes, celery and olives, cranberry sauce, apple pie a la mode, and milk.

Football place-cards were made by Mary Mathes, an art student. Table decorations carried out a red and green color scheme.

Mrs. Harold Evans, assisted by the football mothers, was in charge of the dinner.

27 Students Achieve Admittance Into National Honor Society Chapter

Cadets To Omit War Games Temporarily

Lt. Paul Doerr, Central's military adviser, announced that the Military Map Problems course will be eliminated from this year's cadet curriculum. He stated, "Because of the time and study which is required to put over the new drill and with four cadet competitions coming up, we have found it necessary to suspend temporarily this part of the high school military training."

However, Lt. Doerr wants it thoroughly understood that this action is only temporary, and the map problems course will be resumed next year. It is expected by that time that the cadets will become much more familiar with the new drill.

Captained by Philippe Cardon, Central's Company D took first honors in the brigade map problems competition last year.

Cardon, who graduated last year, now attends Yale University.

Mr. Christenson To Speak Here

E. O. Christenson, representative of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, will speak January 17 in Room 6 at the open meeting of the German Club. The topic of the meeting will be "The Ages," will be accompanied by slides. As all Central clubs have been invited to attend, the meeting will be conducted in English.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, an American organization, was formed to perpetuate the memory of an immigrant who became a leader in politics. The group's representatives travel throughout the country speaking on Schurz and his work.

"The talk should be extremely interesting to art and history students," said Robert Hayne, president at 13th and club. "Most people do not realize there is such a thing as German by an actor."

According to Ruth Morgan, club's secretary, Mr. Christenson spoke to some of the German classes several weeks ago. The interest of the students in his talk suggested to the club executives the open meeting for all clubs.

The regular Christmas meeting was held Wednesday, December 20. Egon Wildermuth, Canadian recently enrolled at Central, described Christmas celebrations in Germany. German refreshments, marzipan, anisplätzchen, and springerle, were served.

Committee Selects Members By Service, Scholarship, Leadership and Character

Twenty-seven students are now new members of the Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society, Miss Lenore Baker, chairman of the faculty committee, announced last Monday. Only students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth semesters are eligible and are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Students desiring membership must be in the upper third of their class scholastically. The remaining points are graded upon by teachers as to a pupil's eligibility.

Alumni Group Makes Awards

Four former Centralites, Dr. John H. Lyons, Miss Emma S. Jacobs, David A. Pine, and Col. James Madison Churchill received "certificates of distinction" for 1939 at the thirtieth annual Alumni reunion held December 26, at Central.

Dr. Lyons, President of the District Medical Association, Miss Jacobs, one of the first exponents of home economics instruction in the District and in the Nation, United States Attorney Pine, and Col. Churchill were given recognition for "distinction in some worthy endeavor." The awards were presented by Mrs. Florence B. Stewart, retiring alumni association president.

Officers Elected

George M. Morris, of the class of 1914, was elected president of the association for the coming year. The vice presidents are: Kenneth Romney Jr., alumni record; Robert Acorn, school interests; Miss Christine Fassett, social activities; Robert Haile, membership. Miss Martha T. Baker was re-elected secretary and Miss Mary Curry, treasurer. Lawrence G. Hoover, Miss Helen M. Coolidge, and John T. Brougher were re-named honorary vice presidents.

Board of Directors

The board of directors is as follows: Charles H. Bates, Miss Bessie Whitford, Stanley Fischer, George Hodgkins, Sylvan King, Ernest Williams, Albert Conradi, Richard Newby, Robert Newby, Mrs. Catherine Romney, Raymond Pruett, Richard L. Collins, Raymond E. Gable, John Meininger, Ly Steele, Norman Moore, and Robert A. Maurer.

The motion of Charles H. Bates of the class of 1886, senior member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, urging President Roosevelt to lift Mr. Pine to a seat on the District Court bench met with the whole-hearted approval of the alumni.

First Class Represented

Miss Mary Brewer, of the class of 1882, who graduated from Seaton Girls High School a few months before it joined together with other institutions to form Central, represented the school's first graduating class.

Charles Lasswell Annapolis Alternate

Charles Lasswell, 203-8, is third Maryland alternate to Annapolis. As an alternate, Charles, along with 15 other boys, had lunch with Representative William H. Byron, who made the appointments.

On the day Congress opened, Representative Byron of the Sixth Congressional district of Maryland had as his guests the Annapolis appointees and their alternates and three West Point appointees. Charles quoted Representative Byron as saying he hoped "none of the boys chosen would drop out of the Navy for business after the government has put forth so much money."

In order to be an alternate, Charles took a Civil Service Examination with about 75 other boys. Of these, twelve were picked, three as appointees and nine as alternates. Each appointee has three alternates.

Charles said, "Third alternate isn't very good. I hope to do better next year when I take the exam again. This was only for practice." He says the examination will be easier after he has completed his high school course, although he did not consider it especially hard.

All-Around Personality

"One thing to remember," says Miss Baker, "is that the society is not interested in acquiring a membership of bookworms, but students who possess an all-around personality. Also, the society has a right to ask any member who commits an act unworthy of his position as a member of this organization to hand in his resignation."

Committee Members

The faculty committee of the local chapter, headed by Miss Baker, consists of Mr. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Fahrenbruch, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Youngblood, and Miss Hemington.

The following students have gained membership:

Eighth Semester

116-8 Harold Evans
204-8 Marvin Gore, Pace Motta
219-8 Emil Ventre

Seventh Semester

7-7 Barbara Avelar
105-7 William Thickett
109-7 Ruth Buchanan, Helen Imogene Golden
120-7 Ireta Bock, Helen Daz
123-7 Christine Taylor
206-7 Delores Mora
224-7 Marguerite Hodges
311-7 William Grubbs
313-7 Sachie Nishio, Paul Twiddy
318-7 Joseph Woodson

Sixth Semester

101-6 Robert Byron Bird
107-6 John Anderson, Shirley Kornhauser
110-6 David Hummel
119-6 James Anderson, Eunice Scitinger, Shirley Solomon, Vivian Wood

Fifth Semester

106-5 Helen Gucker

P.T.A. To Hear Talk At Meeting

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University, will speak before the P.T.A. in a home decorating contest recently sponsored by a local store and the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Winning contestants were: Mrs. S. C. Zark, Mrs. W. H. Gaumnitz, Mrs. Amos Taylor, and Mrs. A. M. Schoeder.

Reservations may now be made through Mrs. A. N. Schroeder for the card party which will be Monday evening, January 22, in the school library. At the regular meeting, January 15, tickets for the party will be on sale.

A second prize of \$40.00 was won by the P.T.A. in a home decorating contest recently sponsored by a local store and the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Winning contestants were: Mrs. S. C. Zark, Mrs. W. H. Gaumnitz, Mrs. Amos Taylor, and Mrs. A. M. Schoeder.

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H.S.T.A. Shows Film

Friday evening, January 5, was the beginning of a series of Documentary Films sponsored by the High School Teachers' Association. The film, shown at the Y.M.C.A., featured opportunities for Foreign Service work.

Miss Barkley, Miss Johnston, Miss Long, and Mr. Crankshaw are the Central representatives of the association, and Miss Haynes also of Central, is associate editor of the High School Teachers' Bulletin. The president is Miss Edith A. Drumm, of Eastern High School.

Central Pupils Make Out Programs; Miss Coolidge Heads Program Committee

Last week was spent by Centralites in making out their programs for the coming semester. The schedule for the remaining days is:

Week of Monday, January 8:

Rough drafts of programs copied on yellow sheets.

Friday, January 12: Assembly schedule. Lower semester pupils write program and enrollment cards.

Week of Monday, January 15:

Sixth, seventh, eighth semester pupils make schedules on Monday and Tuesday, to be passed in on Wednesday. First, second, third, fourth, and fifth semester programs and enrollment cards to be passed in.

Advisers For Guidance

The work of program making is done by the section teachers and a committee of semester advisers, headed by Miss Helen M. Coolidge, assistant principal. The semester advisers are for the guidance of students in formu-

lating their course of study. They may be considered specialists in the proper curriculum of the semester they advise. Section teachers refer pupils who have problems to the semester advisers, who straighten out the pupil's dilemma by selecting the course or courses that best suit the student's talents and ability and will fit him for college and later, his career.

Sections Of Advisers

The following is a list of the semester advisers in alphabetical order, and their sections:

Mrs. Albert, eighth and first semester sections: 6, 116, 203, 204, 219, 319, 305, 308; and is free the second and sixth periods in Room 112.

Miss Boyd, fourth and second semester sections: 103, 117, 201, 212, 220, 222, 303, 215, 209; and is free the first and fifth periods, Room 112.

Miss Clark, fifth semester sections: 5, 106, 111, 113, 115, 214, 309, 310, 317;

and is to be found in Room 112 the second and sixth periods.

Miss Doggett, seventh semester sections: 9, 109, 114, 120, 123, 206, 224, 318, also 13-8; and is free in Room 112 the first and sixth periods.

Mrs. Hamilton, third, fifth, and sixth semester sections: 301, 315, 316, 108, 217, 101, 110, 304; and is free the second and seventh periods in Room 207.

Miss Johnson, third semester sections: 1, 4, 21, 205, 221, 223, 307, 320, 321; and is to be found in Room 112 the sixth and seventh periods.

Mrs. Weber, seventh and sixth semester sections: 105, 218, 311, 313, 107, 119, 125, 211; and is in Room 208 the seventh period.

The list of semester advisers is posted on the bulletin board outside Room 104. Students may see their adviser any time they are free as shown on the bulletin board list.

Program Choosing Should Fit Talents

Seventh and eighth semester students are nearing the last lap of their high school journeys. What have they accomplished? Have they attained their goal? Their successes and failures should be guide posts for those left behind.

When you choose your program, are you really fitting yourself for something definite, or are you just sliding and shuffling along with the gang?

Outside of school lies competition, stiff competition. You have to have not only the ability, but trained ability to get along in the world.

Don't take trigonometry just because your sister or brother got all A's in it. You may not be able to make any progress at all in it. Leave the languages alone if you're only taking them to be with your best friend. Subjects reported by friends to be easy may be difficult for you to grasp. Choose the course which will prepare you for life out of school, instead of the course which, while it may seem an easy way to get out of working in school, will prove a mere waste of time later.

Opportunity to learn lurks everywhere in this school, though unfortunately many never realize it. Education is a great thing. So don't let it slip through your fingers.

Worthwhile Resolutions For 1940 Important

Years become shorter! Hours become longer! Time has wheeled another year into being! Are you prepared? Have you prepared? Have you planned ahead? Every step that you take forms the ladder of your success.

Have you made worthwhile resolutions? Such resolutions, as to be in class on time, and always to hand in homework assignments, are well to keep in mind if these have suffered neglect. A resolution loses its value if no endeavor is made to keep it. A strong test of character is to make a resolution which necessitates one's changing a careless habit. Try yourself. See if you can make yourself stronger in mind and in will.

It is necessary to remember this as you wind your way through another year.

Remedy For Youth Crime Record Sought

Here's hoping good marks, good intentions, and numerous successes may be your lot. Some of you are freshmen, others sophomores, others juniors and others seniors; however, all have one thing in common, and that is a wish to graduate with honors, with promises for the future, with many friendships, and with a desire to make good.

Through information collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation it has been found that during the first nine months of the year 1939 there were more arrests made for persons aged 19 than for any other single age group. For less than 21 years the proportion of persons arrested was 19.2 per cent.

Boys of this age were frequently charged with offenses against property—particularly robbery. Burglaries, larcenies, and auto thefts were made by persons under 21; more burglaries and larcenies are charged against youths than older persons.

Can it be possible that so much crime has been committed by people of high school and college age? Are many of them actually high school students? If not, have they had as much education? It appears to be a lack of something somewhere to make so many young people turn to crime. What can be done to remedy such a situation?

The Central Bulletin

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Art: Miss Katherine Gummy

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A Star Is Broken

The night is hung with silver stars,
But my poor star is shattered.
It tumbled off the Christmas tree,
And to the floor it clattered,
A shiny, broken, silver dust—
And all the rug was splattered.
The holidays took note of that
And straight away descended;
So one by one they slipped away,
And very soon were ended.
I swept my silver star away,
For it could not be mended.

Charlotte Davis.

Strange Gyration Etc.

"It can't happen here!" So you might have exclaimed had you wandered up to the third floor Wednesday of last week. You would have seen a twisted mass of arms and a lot of brawny, gray clad legs gyrating wildly in the air to the accompaniment of assorted groans and grunts.

Sw—ish! Two gray streaks of lightning flash by and after you stop spinning and pick up your books and stuff you can't help but look at the hall with a little more caution. By now you should be motheaten with curiosity. If you can safely cross the hall amid the gray forms that whiz by and look around you will probably see a tall man with dark brown hair, dressed in a natty gray suit and talking with a soft Texas drawl. You are right; it's Mr. Pearce.

On inquiring the cause of all the commotion you may or may not be astounded to find it's not the men from Mars, it's not a Russian invasion, it's not the bogey man, it is something left over from a New Year's Eve party. Wrong again; it's not the Bulletin cracked from the strain of getting out of the Bulletin. It's only the indoor track and practicing for its coming.

Central Nut Rehab 1939 Makes 1940 Resolutions

As I sit down to write this bunk, my mind wanders over the closing of the old year. Yep, old 1939 went out with a bang, and she sho' was swell while she lasted. Despite the fact that there were many heartaches and sorrows, we Central chilluns had a happy year.

Well, 1939 brought us one thing just before she left, and that was "Gone With The Wind." The South had been in an uproar waiting for this show of all shows, and I'm a-telling you, if it hadn't come soon, war between the South and Hollywood might have occurred. When it finally did arrive, those southerners were so critical that if a single "you all" had been uttered in the wrong place, "Gone With The Wind" would sho' have passed on with old 1939.

Anyhow, Central didn't produce "Gone With The Wind," but our football team was just the stuff. Those players had what it takes.

Just think of all the swell parties we enjoyed. That is, those who like parties had a good time. We all just love to study. It's just too too interesting, especially when there's a good dance or movie in town.

Here I go fussing; why, what is a little thing like studying in our young lives?

All the jitterbugs and rug cutters had a hot time jiggling to the "Jumping Jive" and the other swing songs. Yep, we sho' had fun.

Maybe we should make a few resolutions for old 1940. Reckon I better think up a few:

The February Class will graduate in February as per schedule.

Baseball practice will start in early spring as per schedule.

The June Class will graduate in June as per schedule.

We resolve all these things shall be done—that is, unless our months change and we have June bugs in February and blizzards in June. In which case we'll all enter St. Elizabeth's and forget the happy new year.

Chief Nut.

Foreign-born Students Find Central Strange

Crossing the Atlantic was the prelude to enrolling in Central for foreign-born Otto Vygoda, and Hugh Keeley. This makes the fifth crossing for Hugh whose father is in the American diplomatic service. Although it's the first time for Otto and exciting on that account, his voyage was doubly exciting since he passed "through the war" on the same ship as Luise Rainer.

Otto has lived most of his 17 years in Czechoslovakia, though he was born in Poland and attended school there. He explained the Czechoslovakian school system for his interviewer.

The curriculum provided for as many as 13 subjects for a pupil at one time. However, a six-day school week was the order (Sunday being the only holiday), except for occasional days when the entire school went hiking. The Czech elementary school consisted of four grades while the "gymnasium," equivalent to our high school, has an eight-year course. Attendance is from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon for elementary school and 8:30 to 2 p. m. for the secondary students.

Besides learning English, Czechoslovakian and German in school, Otto picked up Hungarian and Roumanian. Collecting stamps is his hobby.

Hugh Keeley is one of the few Washingtonians with the distinction of being a foreign-born American. The son of an American consul who is himself a Central alumnus, Hugh was born in Damascus, Syria. After six years his father's work necessitated the family's moving to Canada. The next stop after four and one-half years in Canada was Greece. During their three years stay, Hugh attended a German school. Six months ago the globe-trotting Keeleys removed to America.

In Syria, Hugh's education began in an English kindergarten and continued through the first grade. From the second to the sixth grades he was in Canada, but due to the difference in schools he entered the eighth grade in Greece in the German school where he stayed through the ninth. At present he's in the third semester here at Central.

Although he has crossed the Atlantic five times and can speak five languages, Hugh is only fourteen years old. When he celebrates his fifteenth birthday in March, he again expects to be in a foreign country, probably South Africa.

Imperialistic Menu And Editorial Troubles Told

Day's Menu:

Germany, stuffed with Austria, and Czechoslovakia with halved Poland.

Dessert: Choice of Russian pudding covered with whipped Finland or Italian chocolate Ethiopia.

Drink: A revolutionary Spanish wine.

—Pow Wow, Shreveport, La.

She went to college
Not one thing did she lack
She spent \$10,000 on her clothes
And got a quarter-back.

A school paper is a great invention;
The school gets all the fame.

The printer gets all the money;
The staff gets all the blame.

—High News, Moncton, N. B.

Soph: Is this cup sanitary?
Fresh: Must be; everybody uses it.
—Crossed Sabres, Washington & Lee High.

A student at Wilson has a memory screen about 5 feet, 3 inches tall on which titles and sentences from various magazines, advertisements, and newspapers are put together to tell the stories of her many varied experiences.

—The Wilson Beacon, Washington, D. C.

Aunt Sophie's Advice To The Lovelorn Guaranteed To Solve Nobody's Problem

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I just have to write you and ask you to help me. I'm so worried. I don't know what to do. There is a boy in my history class that I am just wild about and he is one of the best looking boys in my school. Now, I'm not a bad looking girl. I've got a few freckles and buck teeth, but I think the real reason he doesn't like me is because of my wooden leg. What in the world can I do to make him like me?

Ida Clog.

Dear Ida,

Hit him over the head with your wooden leg. If this doesn't make him like you, it will render him at least submissive.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I am tall, dark, and eighteen. I have plenty of cash and a car. Yet none of the girls seem to like me. It is the same with all of them. Do you think there is someone in this wide world for me?

Sincerely yours with a pain in my heart.

Dear Pain,

You will find my address, name, and telephone number in the publications office at all times.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie:

I am in a quandary—one even Robert Benchley couldn't get out of. There are three delightful boys who are crazy about me, and I am crazy about them. They are equally good-looking; each has a car and plenty of money! One is a blond, one dark, and one medium, and all of them are loads of fun. They say I must choose between them and I can't, for I love them all. What must I do?

Ella Lovelorn.

Dear Ella:

Give them to the triplets next door and elope with a red head.

Aunt Sophie.

Amelia Earhart Biography Explains Her Past Activities

"Soaring Wings," a biography of Amelia Earhart written by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, certainly deserves its wide-spread popularity.

As the author states in the Foreword, the purpose of this book is to show the spirit of the girl who was capable of attempting the daring things she accomplished. The incidents in Miss Earhart's life are not written in chronological order, but are entered in the story of her life wherever they seem to shed the most light on her character.

Early in her life Amelia Earhart determined to be a social worker, and she did follow this vocation for some time after her graduation from school. But the first time she went up in an airplane she was consumed with the desire to learn to fly.

However, none of the feats she accomplished were done for the fame and publicity she would receive, but rather "for the fun of it."

The book is extremely well written and when you have finished reading it, you feel that you are personally acquainted with Amelia Earhart.

Deah Chilluns,

Well, well. Howdy there, folks; this is yer old Uncle Dave, speakin' to ye from the chimney corner in the little log cabin down the road a ways. I'm certainly glad t'see ye all lookin' so well an' feelin' so fine after this grand holiday season. Ye know, I think I had the best Christmas an' New Year's yet, but I'm kinda glad it's all over an' I kin settle back in my old rockin' chair an' think about how much fun it was an' whether the next one will be any better—but ye know, now that I got time to set here an' think about it, I can't help wonderin' why we can't have the spirit o' Christmas with us all the year. Why, it seems so nice at Christmas an' New Year's, with everyone laffin' and makin' merry an' wishin' everybody a Happy New Year . . . Ye know I allus said that laughter is to life just what salt is to victuals, yes sired! It jist seems so good around Christmas with everybody so happy, that it takes ye a few days t' git settled agin into the everyday run a things after all the joy an' gladness has drifted away. I sorta calc'lated it'd be mighty nice t' have the Christmas spirit floatin' 'round all year, but I guess it jist wasn't meant t' be like that, so I'll be gittin' 'long now; but before I go, I'd jist like t' wish ye a Happy New Year, an' may ye keep the Christmas Spirit all the year.

—Uncle Dave.

Dear Aunt Sophie:

I am deeply in love with my boy friend. He is so handsome and just too wonderful for words, but I can't marry him. He has too much money and spends it like water. Everything he sees he wants to buy and I just can't stand it any longer. What shall I do?

Gloria Hope.

Dear Gloria:

I suggest you have your head examined right away. If this doesn't help, send your friend to me to have his wallet examined.

Aunt Sophie.

Student Acts At Roadside Theatre

He has the smell of grease-paint in his blood, and if determination has anything to do with it, he will one day follow in the foot-steps of those who gained fame by treading the boards. Last summer he got some practical experience and a great deal of enjoyment from acting at the nearby "Roadside Theater". All who know him would, by now, recognize this as an introduction to Joel Friedman.

Raising pure bred chow dogs is his hobby, and his own three make excellent showings when placed in dog shows. He is a real Benny Goodman fan and claims his meeting the "King of Swing" is the most exciting moment of his life. Other favorites are Bette Davis, Julius Caesar, sociology, hamburgers, and rice-puddings.

After graduation Joel expects to go to a drama college or to join a road-show stock group.

Found: a girl whose pet peeve is military schools and for whom a fur coat will do in a pinch! She is Betty McCrahan.

She would have made an attractive cow-girl (if they have cow-girls) in her native Oklahoma but instead she has a monopoly on a good part of the officers' positions of the clubs she belongs to at Central. Besides being president of the Archery Club, vice-president of the Red Cross Council, treasurer of the Radio Guild, and exchange editor for the Review, she is a member of the Girls' "C" Club and the National Honor Society.

The mere mention of Richard Green, the cinema hero, is the occasion for a wistful sigh. Besides Mr. Green, she favors birth-day in the year she does exactly as



Now is the time when all columnists make out their lists of the ten bests of 1939. We also, alas, have fallen victim to the mania, and hereby add our wee voice to the general discord. For movies, we believe the ten most enjoyable were:

1. Goodbye, Mr. Chips
2. Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
3. Dark Victory
4. The Wizard of Oz
5. Wuthering Heights
6. Four Daughters
7. On Borrowed Time
8. Confessions of a Nazi Spy
9. Elizabeth and Essex
10. Stanley and Livingston

For radio:

1. Sherlock Holmes
2. Orson Welles
3. I Love a Mystery
4. Big Town
5. Star Theater
6. Good News of 1940
7. Lux Hour
8. Between the Bookends
9. Andre Kostelanetz
10. Glen Miller

(Sorry, no Lone Ranger, this time)

For Supporting Players:

1. Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Mr. Brink, in "On Borrowed Time")
2. Gale Page (as "Emma," in "Four Daughters")
3. Harry Carey (as the Speaker, in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington")
4. Edna Mae Oliver (as the Countess, in "Nurse Edith Cavell")
5. Eddie Albert (in "On Your Toes")
6. Terry Kilburn (as four generations, in "Goodbye Mr. Chips")
7. Nigel Bruce (in "anything")
8. May Robson (as the aunt, in "Four Daughters")
9. Bobs Watson (as Pug, in "On Borrowed Time")
10. Baby Sandy (in "East Side of Heaven")

And, as an added attraction: the five radio programs straight off the cob, in order of their corn:

1. Ma Perkins
2. Second Husband (starring Helen Menken)
3. Stella Dallas
4. Guy Lombardo (starring Carmen)
5. Helen Trent

Central Serenader Drops By To Render Melodic Narration Of Himself

Opinions Of Student Show Musical Career To Be Ideal

By Phil Lewis

A slap-happy Central print shop student, 18 years of age, dark in complexion with black hair and grey eyes, modestly walked into the publication office one day last week after school with the slogan, "My extra-curricular activity is entertaining others," and immediately started yodeling the Inkspots version of "If I Didn't Care". Pre-vailed upon to reveal his purpose and cognomen, this visitor proved to be Central's new ballad singer, "Goonie" Al Norwood. "I just walk around all day serenading all stray females and I thought I would pay you a visit", the romantic minstrel said before starting his arrangement of "El Rancho Grande".

Hailing from the old "Crabtown" of Annapolis, Maryland, Goonie said, "Though I am not overwhelmed to make radio or stage my profession, I am, however, interested in the entertaining field as an amateur—printing is my vocation, and I have high hopes of entering the Government Printing Office as an apprentice and working my way up".

The class moved to a regular class room in order to give Al more larynx room, and the newly painted room rocked with applause as the print shop romeo sang Bonnie Baker's "Oh, Johnny, Oh." He received encore after encore. At the close of the recital, the surprised students gave the following comments.

Author Bob Joyce exclaimed, "Al Norwood's singing is really super-mellow. He has depth in tone that is really hep. A true exponent of rah, wearing a crew hair cut and a drape coat, peg pants, and an oxford button down shirt all of which rivals Lester Young's dress, and his songs are strictly baby woogy. Gamma Sigma Beta is looking to have him for a future dance."

Carolyn Baber, Bulletin music reporter and soprano of the fourth period music class said, "There is little doubt that if the deep-voiced Al Norwood makes singing his ambition he will really go places."

Phil "Jackson" Gevinson, Central's chief office boy, remarked, "I think he should be given a try-out on some major amateur show, or maybe the Central stage. Where has he been during the last three years is the question Central students will be asking once they hear him. I hope he gets a spot on the graduating class exercises. What a treat!"

"If any girl wants a love song sung to her just call on 'Goonie', super-singer of romantic ballads. If you like that Sully Mason style, he'll do that too, 'cause his rendition of 'Oh, Johnny, Oh' is strictly in the groove," the Bulletin society columnist, Sara Elizabeth Gedney said, longing for more encores.

Al Norwood, romantic minstrel, without a doubt will be successful in his "amateur" profession. Training he needs, but taking into consideration that he sings for the fun of it, another name, in the future, will be added to Central's long list of famed graduates—not due to scholastic honors, but, honors in the field of entertainment—ALFRED NORWOOD, Jr.

Wednesday Marks Franklin's Birthday

1940 will see the celebration of the 234th anniversary of that great American educator, Benjamin Franklin, during the week of January 15. He was born in Boston, January 17, 1706.

In his day, education was for the first time being extended to the masses. Franklin tried to educate people in the evils and the curse of war and to make them realize that the hopes of civilization lay in peaceable relations. He devoted much time in teaching his fellow-men their opportunities and responsibilities. No problems were too difficult to discourage him from studying their complexity and devising acceptable remedies.

Recognition of Franklin's genius as an educator was not confined to America; because of his reputation as a writer and his discoveries in the field of physics, he was received as a statesman and philosopher in Europe and was entitled to wear the hoods and academic robes of the Universities of Oxford and St. Andrew's.

Here He Is, Folks!



Al Norwood

Bob Joyce Tells 'Dances And How To Crash Them'

Crashing social events, mainly dances and parties, is a good old high school custom which is as old as civilization itself. Undoubtedly a large majority of us fall into the above category.

Dances are harder to crash than parties because they are given to make money, while the party is purely social. The most common way to gain entrance, "crash", to a dance is "the sneak", going in through a window or past the door when no one is looking. The other two are, "the fake", in which the crasher copies a return check which he has made for himself, and receives the stamp on the hand by pressing his hand against the hand of a friend while the ink is still wet; and "the force in", when the crasher gets a crowd around the door and pushes through with them. All three types may apply to dances, while only the first and third apply to parties.

In my long experience of crashing, one incident is the most memorable. Last spring I attempted to crash a dance held at a nearby Maryland high school by the sneak method. I went through the basement and, thinking I was successful, began dancing. However, a member of the dance committee tapped me on the shoulder demanding an explanation. I told him I paid, but, my argument being unconvincing and expecting to "shell out", I was surprised when they gave me the price of admission and politely showed me the door.

My advice to beginners is simple; don't get discouraged by early failures, for crashing is an art gained only by experience.

Cold Stops Hiking Club Activities

Because of the snow-covered ground and the fact that the mercury has dropped to 14 degrees Fahrenheit, members of the Hiking Club have disbanded their regular habit of an outing over Saturday.

Plans for a holiday wiener roast on Saturday, December 30, also fell through because of the intense cold. John Brown's Cave with its passages and mysterious Mirror Lake was the last event on record. This was held last year on Saturday, December 6.

The club requests that if any Centralite happens to know of a tropical trail nearby, please notify the club adviser, Miss Driscoll, in Room 209. Such information is appreciated.

Eat Breyer's Ice Cream



In Your Lunchroom

Social Swing



By Elizabeth Gedney

Life! What a bore!—after a holiday, I mean. It's wonderful while its going on but what a let-down after its over; anyway that's the general opinion these days. But cheer up, it's only about three months 'til Easter.

Eta Sigma Gamma and Sigma Lambda proved Chevy Chase Women's Club's popularity by a big crowd at their Christmas dance there on the 21st. Richie Rozzelle, '39, Virginia Hutchinson, '39, Jack Snyder, Elaine Hertzman, George Scott, Jean Parks, Paige McLeod, Dot Wilson, "Jack" Jackson, Bill Draper, Eleanor Goode, Boots Loveridge, Lewis McKinney, '39, Sweeny Mandes, Jean Sherwood, '39, Jean Kellogg, '39, and Jay Albertson, '38, all swinging out.

Another great dance was Omega Phi's closed affair at the Wardman, and Margy Ranney, Drayton Parsons, Clea Walker, Tony DiBlasi, '39, Jane Wilson, Al Grunwell, Jimmy Porter, Marie Maurer, Joe Farmer, Ann Shreve, '39, Bill Quesenberry, '39, Bettie Wright, Mildred Drury, Phyllis Wagner, Bill Pale, and Bennie Steiner will certify to that.

What with all the good times going on here, some people just had to "get out of town." Jack Snyder trekked southward to Florida as did Bernard Harrison, while Bobby and Carolyn Baber chose North Carolina. So did Dennis Holcombe, who nuff!

Beta Mu's annual tea dance on Christmas day was a terrific success as usual. Dot Winstead, Carolyn Guy, Frances Stricklin, Lane Dudley, Annabelle Burns, Fred Smith, Pat Horne, '39, Frank Mann, Jean Gibbons, Charles Perry, Johnny Myers, '38, George Couch, Mickey Burns, Jimmy Stricklin, Nancy Nelson, '37, Gloria Hitt, and Morgan Hodge left their presents long enough to enjoy themselves.

Lots of hep-cats did dig Luneford when he was playing for D. S. N.'s dance on December 23rd at the Willard. "Solid," said Vince Dean, Barbara Boardman, Bob Kane, Jake Quigley, Dot Bishop, Puffy Burroughs, '38, Paul O'Connell, Harvey Caffrey, Jean Lawrence, Charley Sheelor, Bill Heygyster, Gene Conrad, Ditty Hoover, '39, and Bob Howard, '39, along with the frat members.

Bet the Hay-Adams House will remember all the jitterbugs at E. M. S.'s closed dance on the 27th for many days to come. Phil Rodebaugh's boys were

Girl Collects Bells In Various Forms

Tingling of bells has quite an effect on Pat Neuland, 305-1, who has a collection of about fifty. Pat has bells in the forms of bracelets, pins, and necklaces, which she may be seen wearing at any time. She has been collecting them for about two years, ever since one of her aunts gave her six bells. Since then, Pat has added many unusual and valuable bells to her collection. Among some of her most prized and valuable ones is an old dinner bell used by her great-grandmother a few years before the Civil War.

A friend brought her a very intricately carved bell from Italy and an exact replica of the bell used by the high lama of Tibet. On her vacation this past summer, Pat added to her collection a bell made from volcanic clay, and from a farm in Virginia an old cow bell, which is almost seventy-five years old.

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strictly in the groove that night and Eddie Lawrence, Dutchy O'Laughlin, Booty Lambert, Sylvia Green, Dick Ayers, Barbara Gleason, Morrison Williams, Paul Reed, Stuffy Evans, Jane Dienelt, Walter Goodrich, Milly Dean, Jean Carter, Lou Chapin, '39, Bob Lanzillotti, Brad Cole, '39, Jane Gayton, and Reed Smith all got hep.

Quite a few luncheons, etc., were given by sororities the last week of the year; among them Plafida celebrating at the Mayfair.

And New Year's Eve found everybody making merry. By far, the Hamilton Hotel was the favorite spot for the event and many different parties were going on there. The people scattered about are really too numerous to list, but here goes, anyway: Jack Fenton, Juanita Robinette, Ralph Michals, Pat Imirie, Audrey McClure, Gerry Moore, '39, Virginia Sweeny, Richie Beighlie, Delores Menchini, Whitey Fletcher, Ernest Fritz, Nonie Earl, Bill Cannon, Minnie Moore, '39, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Howard Gottwalls, Bob Halpin, Charles Johnston, Toby Howard, Johnny Gannon, Whitey Howard, Johnny Morton, Bob Joyce—whew—that's all I'll name, but it's only a beginner, folks.

Other celebrants at Jimmy Tarbetts' party, blowing horns and generally having a swell time, were Margaret Dyer, Bill Edney, Gerbie Evans, Lillian Purcell, Jack Purcell, Jack Walker, Ann Eubank, Bill Reid, and "Aggie" Eubank.

Ushering in 1940 at Jean Bryan's were about forty or so people including Elsie Moyer, Rutherford Day, Una Owens, Dick Jones, Victoria Paul, Harry Martin, Lorene Lowe, Amos Taylor, Barbara Kephart, Johnny Horn, Francine Jones, Bill Phillips, and Emile Ventre.

And dancing the new year in at the Willard were Harry Brott, "Mould" Miller, Muzzy Leger, Sie Rubin, and Morris Bisker.

Too bad that the snow nipped more room 'cause we could go on like this for pages but space says NO—and so there!

Franklin School Is Office Building

Starting as a boys' school in 1860, Franklin School has now been graduated to an office building for officials and the Board of Education.

Three years were spent planning and constructing the building at 13th and K streets. Only boys were admitted at first, but two years later by an act of Congress, it became the duty of the District of Columbia to maintain free schools for all youths, so girls were accepted. In 1873, Franklin also became a normal school, continuing as such until the present Wilson Teachers' college was built in 1912.

Offices of the school officials were first installed in Franklin School, when, in 1870, the mayor was authorized to select certain rooms for the Board of Trustees, as well as those for the superintendent of schools, the secretary, and the treasurer of the Board of Education. It was provided then, that all Board meetings to be held, all books, papers, and records to be kept, should be located there.

In 1917, Congress granted permission for the use of the entire top floor of Franklin School for office purposes, and three years later all except the first four grades were given over to offices. Finally, in 1925, all classes were removed, and since then there have been only offices.

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Can You Identify Them?

In Central's picture "Morgue" can be found over one thousand cards. Pictures appearing in the school publications are imprinted and filed away for future reference.

Below are five pictures which have been picked at random. Are you able to identify these persons? Any information concerning the pictures will be appreciated



Labrador Doctor Covers Frozen Shores To Aid Stricken Natives

Medical Missionary Braves Dangerous Roads In Journey

(Editor's note: Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the "Labrador Doctor", while in Washington for a brief visit before leaving for the South, was the guest of Rev. James Taylor of the Central Presbyterian Church, where he gave several lectures. The Central student was one of the few of having the privilege of interviewing him.)

By Ethel Libbey

From a country, backward and suffering, Sir Wilfred Grenfell has made Labrador a modern and more progressive land.

After receiving his medical degree at Oxford, Sir Grenfell spent three years as a medical missionary in the North sea region before he learned of the needs of the fishermen across the Atlantic. In the year 1892, he outfitted a 90 ton ketch, "Albert," and sailed from England to Labrador.

During the first summer, 900 persons in Labrador were given medical attention, with operating tables wherever necessary. The homes were no more than crude huts. These have been replaced by modern wooden houses. There was little opportunity for medical attention until Sir Wilfred set up several cottage hospitals.

Schooners equipped with doctors and supplies, were put into use along the 1000 mile coast of Labrador, but when they were not able to get through the ice dog-sleds were used.

Education was a problem, as there were only a few sectarian schools kept up by religious organizations, and no public schools. After a sum of \$3000 was raised at St. Anthony's, one of the largest cities in Labrador, competitive designs were submitted for a school. It was hard to secure teachers, as there were no extra funds, so volunteers were used to make up a library of several thousand volumes.

Trained Teachers Are Engaged

After several years, with endowments to engage trained teachers, the standards were raised so that students were able to pass the examinations of the country. Since then, Labrador students have been securing higher education in Canada, England, and the United States, which help them to return to their land with new and more practical methods of living.

The schooling of boys and girls in Labrador today is not unlike ours in subjects, and length of year, for there are only 11 grades. They are taught subjects which give them a well-rounded education, and as the largest industry is fisheries, they need little vocational training.

Grenfell spent many years lecturing in order to raise funds to carry on his work, and in 1912, the Grenfell Association, of which he became superintendent, was formed in New York City.

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The Bulletin Sports

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, January 11, 1940

Central Loses To Roosevelt, 38-29; Eastern Wins Over Anacostia, 36-31, In Thrilling Inter-High Inaugurals

Displaying a surprisingly stubborn brand of basketball, Central's quintet lost their initial Inter-High tilt to Roosevelt on Tuesday by a 38-29 score.

The game played before a capacity crowd in the Roosevelt Gym was expected to be a one-sided affair in favor of the highly touted Rough Riders, but Coach Lynn Woodworth's lads were constantly in the winners' hair.

In the first period the Mt. Pleasanters, although guilty of sloppy ball handling at times, were able to match their rivals point for point as witnessed by Roosevelt's small 10-8 lead at that time.

West Shines

However, toward half time the hosts, featuring George West's 7-point scoring, pulled away from the Blues with a 20-13 lead.

All hopes for a victory on Clifton Street faded shortly after the opening

INTER-HIGH DATA	
Tuesday's Scores	
Roosevelt 38, CENTRAL 29	
Eastern 36, Anacostia 31	
Games Tomorrow—7:30 P. M.	
Tech vs. Western at Tech	
Wilson vs. Anacostia at Tech	
Games Tuesday—3:30 P. M.	
Eastern vs. Central at Tech	
Roosevelt vs. Tech at Roosevelt	

By Sie Rubin

Washington Inter-High basketball got off to a roaring start as the eastern teams went into a pitched battle only to have Eastern High School emerge the victor from its tussle with Anacostia High by a score of 36 to 31.

The Lincoln Parkers took their initial Inter-High tilt only by a small margin from the Indians, who have lost two games and won two. The proposed Placos-Custer shooting feud did not occur because of Lambert Anderson's brilliant playing, which made him the leading scorer of the game with thirteen points. Although Anacostia boasted the leading scorer Eastern Bob Custer came close on his heels with a score of ten points.

Fast Game

For the first quarter the ball went back and forth for a stimulating period out of which Eastern came with a scored nine points between them. In slight advantage of two points. The score 6-8.

In the second quarter both teams scored eight points apiece to make the score 16 for Eastern and 14 for Anacostia.

As the whistle for the third quarter

Alumni Win Over Varsity Cagers And Mermen

Central Alumni copped the honors in their annual court and swim tilts with the varsity teams, during the Christmas holidays. Defeating the varsity basketballers 49-36 in the Central gym, the Alumni also captured a majority of the swimming events with a winning score of 35-19.

Three former all-high basketball players, Forest Burgess, '28; Don Fones, '36; and Cliff Keyser, '38, led the grads in their successful attack on the varsity. Burgess, captain of Central's great cage team of 1928, scored 12 points. However, Sam Fox, '37, hit the ring for a total of 15 points taking top scoring honors for the evening.

Kligman Shines

Charley Kligman seemed to be the only Centralite present able to score regularly in face of the whirlwind Alumni passing attack. The slim forward added up a total of 14 points.

Other former Central aces who aided in the Alumni's victory included Phil Fox, '31; Abe Ginderson, '38; Johnny Mandes, '34; Claude Hospital, '37; and Jim Quidley, '39.

In the swimming meets the Alumni took four first places to the varsity's two, four seconds to the varsity's two, and four to two in third place honors.

Swim Leaders

Winners of the events are as follows: 50 yd. free style—Fleet, Alumni—28.6 seconds; 100 yd. back stroke—Rocha, Central—1:29; 200 yd. free style—Crawford, Central—2:39; 100 yd. free style—Rote, Alumni—1:08; fancy diving—Lyman, Alumni. There was no relay event scheduled.

blew Eastern's guard, Moe Schulman, and center, Joe Essex, went into action. By the end of the period they had the meanwhile Anacostia's Indians were also busy making baskets. Lambert Anderson with great teamwork tossed in five baskets for ten points. But Anacostia still lagged two points for the score was now 26 to 24.

Faircloth Determined

When the fourth quarter came along Art Faircloth shook his fist and went out with a grim determination to win. Then Art started to play in his best form. Within close order Art scored seven points. But gloom befell Eastern for as Moe Schulman made a basket he twisted his ankle and had to limp off the field. At the gun Eastern was still leading by five points.

(Editor's Note): After the game a reporter for a daily journal asked the reporter for the Bulletin the official scores. Next day in the publications office that was all that could be heard.

Anacostia	G	F	P	Eastern	G	F	P
Hagan, I.	1	0	2	Adrian, I.	3	0	6
Faircloth, I.	3	2	8	Custer, I.	3	4	10
Anderson, C.	5	3	13	Essex, C.	4	0	8
Placos, G.	1	2	4	Schulman, G.	3	2	8
Koontz, G.	0	2	2	Piggott, G.	1	0	2
Burroughs, G.	1	0	2	Craig, G.	1	0	2
Adams, I.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	15	6	36

Girls' Basketball Finals Start Tomorrow

Friday, January 12, the six teams chosen for the finals of the junior-senior basketball tournament will play teams nine girls will be awarded "C's." their scheduled games. From these girls will be chosen by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, and Miss Isabella, and Miss Isabella, Central gym teachers, and approved by Miss Coolidge.

The preliminary basketball games started January 4. There were nineteen teams in the tournament which played January 4 and 5 and January 8 and 9, four games played each afternoon and three played beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Low Semesters Play

Teams one through eight played January 8 and 9. Teams seventeen, eighteen, and nineteen played January 9.

Lower semester preliminary matches have also been completed and the list of outstanding players was issued January 8. Forwards who were selected were:

List Of Players

Louise Aronson, 4-3; Thelma Becker, 4-3; Marilyn Davis, 307-3; Dorothy Fisher, 316-3; Esther Gnat, 222-4; Janet Griffith, 201-4; Betty Kurz, 223-3; Vesta Leathery, 212-4; Betty Muller, 4-3; Madge Morris, 221-3; Evelyn Neam, 215-2, and Dorothy Simmons, Outstanding guards chosen were:

Doris Blatchley, 1-3; Edna Duncan, 305-1; Elizabeth Johnson, 103-4; Catherine Korbell, 316-3; Adelaide McKee, 301-3; Vera Margolis, 21-3; Margy 4-3.

Palmer, 316-3; Martha Patterson, 316-3; Evelyn Richards, 321-3, and Adele Stern, 223-3.

Gwin Herbert has been appointed manager of the current tournament.

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By Bob Naiman

Frankly speaking the popular three-sport athlete, Harry Martin, is a swell gent and one of the best friends this department can boast. After recovery from the avalanche of "so whats" we make the amazing announcement that we've now lost all faith in Harry M., who is still the same great guy.

You see—Harry got well too soon. No, we're not still lapping up the Christmas egg nog, nor is the strain of scribbling this column showing on us, but we repeat the trouble with Harry Martin is that he recovers from injuries too quickly to suit our health.

It's a long and screwy story but it happened something like this:—

Tuesday, Jan. 2—Mr. Martin comes to school proudly inviting anyone and everyone to feel some chipped fragments in his injured elbow.

Wednesday, Jan. 3—Dr. Harry S. Douglas removes said fragments from said Mr. Martin's said elbow. It was a said blow to the basketball team. (No pun, the boys in the print shop are just trying to be cute.)

Thursday, Jan. 7—this department obtains story from Mr. Martin concerning the press-stopping news that he will be inactive until March as a result of his operation.

Friday, Jan. 5—For our reader's (yes, the apostrophe is placed correctly) enjoyment we prepare a large story and photo about Martin's temporary retirement.

Tuesday, Jan. 9—Just two short days before the Martin story will be publically distributed, (for a nickel, of course) Central takes the court against Roosevelt with none other than (yes, you guessed it) Harry Martin composing one-fifth of the Mt. Pleasant team.

Still Tuesday—Rather than take the easy way out of this serious situation and merely let the story stay put, thereby misinforming our public, we yank the article and make room for the assignment of another story to fill this beautiful picture of the little man who wasn't there.

But the terrific pressure of making the assignment, plus covering the Roosevelt game, plus studying for the big English test is too terrific. (Don't you feel sorry for us?) So we turn on the gas jet!

Here we find Jack Wilhelm, Jack Samperton, and Morty Neviasser, three of the few gridders awarded letters this year who had never previously owned the C's, unable to obtain the coveted awards because the Gym office is out of them. And they say the Finns are suffering!

FLASH!

We have just received a wire from our correspondents in the Gym Office to the effect that the long-awaited supply of football letters is now being unloaded from an express truck by four husky gens.

Wilhelm, Samperton, and Neviasser—go to it!

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Mandes' Will To Win Aids In Cage Success

By Harry Brot

For the information of the reader the picture which appears in this column is that of Jimmy "Jesse James" Mandes, sturdy guard of this year's basketball squad. Promoted to a probable starter from last year's junior varsity, "Jesse" is one of Coach Lynn Woodworth's shining elements in his inaugural coaching season.

Mandes's fighting spirit and a will to win have been predominant in the cage game all season, causing cold glances



from the officials on several instances.

Also Participates On Diamond

Jimmy not only handles himself well on the basketball court but equally as well on the baseball diamond. During the past summer "Jesse James" was a member of the Sgt. Jasper championship "nine" which went to North Carolina for the regional play-offs. "Jesse" is anxiously looking forward to a successful baseball season this spring at Central.

In his spare time he can always be seen participating in his pet hobby, that of dancing. Jitterbugging is his favorite way of taking it easy.

Hailed By Coach

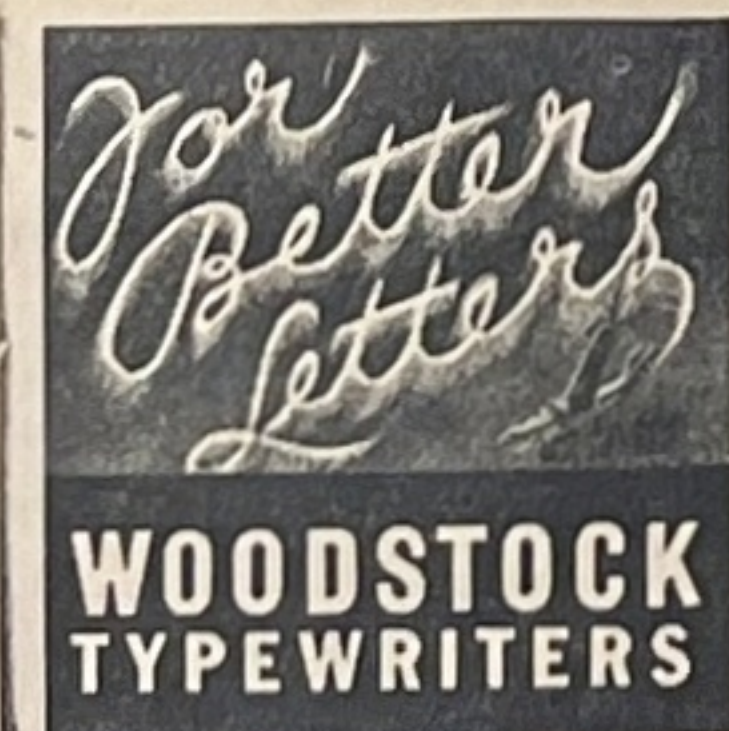
Of Mandes, Coach Lynn Woodworth stated, "Jim is a fine and dependable player. The spirit he has displayed and put into the boys this season helps guarantee that Central will be in every game fighting to the final whistle."

Jimmy, if permitted, will stay over for another basketball and baseball season. After leaving Central he is contemplating college. At college he hopes to continue to display his talents in baseball and basketball.

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22 Cindermen Respond To Pearce's Call

Hayden, Zupper, Record-Smashers Last Year, Again Turn Out

By Morton Miller

Central's track team got under full sway when 22 candidates reported to Coach Hardy Pearce last week in the indoor track. These were the responses to invitations sent out by Coach Pearce who, because of crowded conditions, was forced to dispense with the usual "general call" for trackmen.

Among those who reported are several accomplished veterans headed by Babe Hayden, who is rated the outstanding high school 440-man in the East. Last year he broke the inter-high 440-record which had stood at a standstill for over ten years. Besides this, he met with defeat only once during the whole season.

Jimmy Zuppa, who gained fame last year as a 220 and 100-man, also is back for another season. Aside from placing second in both of last season's inter-high meets he won the 70-yard dash at the Catholic University Indoor Meet.

Others Also Counted On

Others who are expected to "go places" this year are Jimmy Porter, Johnny Bredbenner, Fred Dunn, Clayton Norris, Ray Forman, and Jack Thomas.



Hayden

3—South Atlantic Indoor Meet at Baltimore; February 10—Fifth Regiment Armory Meet at Baltimore; February 17—tentative; February 24—Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, N. C.; February 29—Catholic University Indoor Meet at Washington, D. C.

Good Field Men Needed

Opining on the outlook for the team Coach Pearce stated, "If we can develop some real good field men down here, we ought to be able to keep out in front this season."



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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 11

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, January 18, 1940

Established 1917

National Honor Society Elects Potter President

Choose Parks, Pailthorpe Secretary And Treasurer LaVallee, As Vice-President

Vincent Potter is the new president of the Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society. Also elected at the first meeting of the year, held after school Friday, January 12, in Room 320, were Jeanne Parks, vice-president; Stanley LaVallee, treasurer; and Mary Pailthorpe, secretary.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the society's constitution, by George Scott, retiring president.

Elections were then conducted. Candidates for the office of president were Edwin Solomon, Vincent Potter, Robert Naiman, Vincent Potter, and Jack Wilhelm. Potter defeated Solomon on the second ballot.

Parks, LaVallee, Pailthorpe Elected Jeanne Parks, also on the second ballot, defeated Ann Wickard for the office of vice-president. Eileen Shanahan, the only other nominee, was eliminated on the first ballot.

Stanley LaVallee was chosen treasurer over Harold Evans on the third ballot. Robert Hayne was eliminated on the first ballot and Amos Taylor on the second.

Mary Pailthorpe defeated Betty McCrahan on the second ballot for secretary. Other candidates were Helen Daz, Nancy Raspberry, and Christine Taylor.

Retiring officers are George Scott, president; Doris Park, vice-president; Vincent Potter, treasurer; and Victoria Paul, secretary.

Assembly To Feature Induction Ceremony

In an assembly tomorrow morning George Scott will induct the new members after a short speech explaining the purpose of the society.



Staff Issues Second Review January 24

Central's Review makes its second appearance this semester on January 24.

When asked for a preview of its contents, editor-in-chief James Deane said, smiling, "Oh, we've got a lot of stuff here." Then came the facts.

The Review will have fiction, some of it contributed this time by John Diggins and the editor himself. Poetry, written by Amos Taylor, Ruth Buchanan, and Felicia Miller will find its way to the Review pages. Present, too, will be the second and last installment of Jason Geiger's "Across the Equator in an Ice-box."

Cadets And Atoms

Special articles include everything from cadets and atoms to "After Graduation—What?" The usual departments, *Hi-lites*, *Reviews* and *Previews*, and the like, will command attention. One of them, *Central's Vanguard*, has suffered a little change.

The *Vanguard* will be about Central students, notice the plural, who have been successful in dramatic, or other stage work. A letter from Helen Hayes, star of stage, screen, and radio, will be included in the article. Of the new arrangement, Miss Bessie Whitford, literary adviser for the magazine, says, "I hope that these *Vanguards* written about a number of people rather than about one person will prove more interesting to students. If so, they will be continued."

Extra added attractions are the photographs of typical scenes of life at Central. Because of the popularity the football team picture proved, this issue will contain a photograph of Coach Lynn F. Woodworth and his basketball squad.

"Type & Inkers" Join Society

That the "Type and Ink" Club has become a member of the National Student Graphic Arts Society, was announced by Harry Drazin, president.

"By belonging to this organization," stated Harry, "we receive a regular newspaper and extra activities."

Also the club has planned to take trips to the various newspaper plants, including the Star and Post, other printing establishments, and a paper-mill in Georgetown.

The purpose of the club is to promote further interest in printing among students. Although the club has been meeting since 1932, this year it has the largest membership in its history.

P. T. A. To Hold Card Party In Library

The P. T. A. has completed plans for the annual card and game party which will be held in the school library, Monday evening, January 22, at 8 p. m.

In addition to card bridge, five hundred, checkers, and monopoly, other games will be played, with a prize for each table. Also, at 9:30, drawings for door prizes, which are being contributed by a number of business organizations, will take place.

The committee on arrangements is: Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, general chairman; Mrs. Joseph Kurz, Mrs. Emil Ventre, Mrs. Blalock, Mrs. Maurice Eanet, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Hipkins, Mrs. John H. Rogers, Mrs. Hugh Dryden, and Mrs. Harold Evans, assistants.

Dr. Holmes To Speak At Graduation

Graduation festivities will begin with the senior prom, tomorrow night, at the Kennedy-Warren.

Music will be furnished by Joe Baldwin and the committee plans to present favors.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes will be the guest speaker at commencement exercises to be held February 2 in the Central Auditorium. Dr. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, has addressed Central students on several previous occasions.

Class night, January 26, will feature Booth Tarkington's humorous one-act play, "The Ghost Story." Jason Geiger and Kathleen Davis will have the leading parts of George, and Anna.

It is about a boy, George, and a girl, Anna, who have graduated from high school. George wants to ask Anna to marry him but he is bashful and doesn't know how to go about it. He decides to tell her a ghost story hoping to frighten her. Then he could be the hero. However, in the course of the story he frightens himself, thus upsetting his scheme. Nevertheless, it all works out to a happy ending.

Also in the cast are Ray Cox, Rosellen Sugar, Eugene Goldberg, Edwin Stern, Ruth Carl, Marian Danoff, and Edith Shade. Theresa Kocis will read the class prophecy which will be in scroll form instead of its usual combination with a play. Robert Lanzilotti, president of the class, will open the program with a welcoming address. Principal Lawrence G. Hoover will follow with an address and will also introduce the officers of the graduating class. Class Historian Barbara Thal will be on hand to read the history.

The program of specialty numbers has not been completed as yet; however, the present plans are a song, "Donkey Serenade," by Marian Danoff and a toe-dance by Kathleen Davis. Al Norwood will definitely be on the program.

Plans for the senior prom are well under way. It will be held at the Kennedy-Warren with Joe Baldwin furnishing the music from 10 to 1. Favors will be presented but what they are will remain a secret until January 19, the date of the prom.

Measurements for caps and gowns were taken on Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9, during the lunch periods.

Chorus To Present Cantatas January 23

Central's advanced major chorus class, under the direction of Mr. Wood, will present three cantatas on Tuesday, January 23, at an upper and lower semester assembly.

The cantatas to be sung are "Light of the World," "Whoso Dwelleth under the Defence of the Most High," and the well-known "On the Blue Danube" waltz.

This will permit the graduating members of the fourth hour chorus class to appear again with their group before graduating.

Harvard And Pennsylvania Offer Scholarships To D. C. Students

The Harvard Club of Washington, D. C. offers a scholarship of \$500 for one year to a student from one of the high schools of Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia, entering his first year at Harvard University as a candidate for either the degree of A.B. or B.S.

Students desiring to apply for the scholarship should make an application to Harvard University for Freshman Scholarship and take the Competitive Scholarship examinations, given in Washington, D. C., by the College Entrance Examination Board on April 13, 1940.

The committee will consider the written material submitted to the college so that one application only is required by the candidate. Candidates will be notified early in May for a personal interview with the committee. Application must be in the hands of

Regimental Hop February Ninth To Feature Joe Baldwin's Melodiers

Glen Carow Plays At Assemblies

Glen Carow, a former Central student and a well known pianist, played several selections for the upper and lower class assemblies on Friday and Monday.

The assemblies were planned and carried through by the Student Council, which requested Mr. Carow to play the piano for the assemblies.

Plays Own Composition

Carow not only plays the piano but also composes pieces for the piano. He played one of his own composition which he named "Melons."

The other selections were all on the classical side. The pieces were "Hungarian Rhapsody No. Two" by Liszt, "Mandoline" by Thome, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "Coppriccio" by Delnanyi. Glen is well known for his piano playing and he practices six or seven hours a day so he is entitled to his reputation.

Wilson Chorus Sings

For the assembly Tuesday, the Woodrow Wilson Chorus, under the leadership of Miss Torbert, who used to teach the music classes here at Central, sang several selections.

Miss Torbert's classes were taken over by Miss Baker and Mr. Wood when she left.

Alcove Exhibits W. P. A. Paintings

January 10 was the opening date of the W. P. A. Art Exhibit in the Art Alcove, which will continue through tomorrow.

As an opening feature, a tea was given in honor of Miss Betsy Seymour, head of the District Art Department of the W. P. A. and daughter of the president of Yale University.

Central has first showing of this traveling exhibition which will visit many District schools.

There are 15 paintings in the exhibit, seven of which were painted by David Morris. "Landscape and Orchard" is by Philip Fletcher Bell, a former student of Central. Thirteen of these paintings are in water color, and two in oils.

Faculty Attend Tea

Attending the tea were, Mr. Hoover, principal, Mr. Brouger and Miss Coolidge, assistant principals, Mrs. Haynes and Miss Haynes, mother and cousin respectively of Miss Haynes of the faculty, and a number of teachers.

Project Artists

All paintings and the two pieces of sculpture have been selected from work done by artists on D. C. Art Unit Community Services Project and W. P. A. Any of the exhibits may be loaned indefinitely to institutions wholly or partially tax-supported.

A photographer from the Times-Herald took pictures of the paintings.



30 Central Students Attend Conference

More than 30 students represented Central at the Pan-American Conference for high schools held at George Washington University, Friday, January 12, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Among others present were representatives from Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Eastern, George Washington High School, McKinley, Roosevelt, Washington and Lee High School, Western, and Woodrow Wilson High School, which made an attendance of about 300 students.

Conference Features Lectures "Pan-Americanism and What Lead to It," by George Howland Cox, was the first lecture in the series of five during the conference.

The second lecture of the conference, due to the illness of Henry Grattan Doyle, who was to speak on "Cultural Relations with Latin America," was given by Professor J. C. Collins on "Spanish American Literature."

Ernest Garlarza of the Pan-American Union, who has spoken at the Central Town Hall, spoke on "Education in Latin America Compared with High School Education in the United States."

Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European History at the University, spoke on "The Influence of the European War on Latin America."

The last lecture in the group was given by Ben F. Crowson Jr., of William and Mary College, and the President of the Pan-American Student Chain, a recent international organization for furthering Pan-American good will.

Caravan To Visit Mexico Mr. Crowson spoke on "Students and Pan-American Good-Will" and stressed especially the Mexican Caravan.

It is expected by the members of the organization that from 300 to 400 cars will leave Washington, D. C., June 25, 1940, on their way to Mexico City.

After the conference was closed, the delegates were served lunch.

Doerr Discusses Regimental Competition At Officer's Club

Central High's Officers' club will present its cadet ball this year on February 9. The dance will be in the girls' gym from 9 to 12 p. m.

Joe Baldwin's Melodiers will furnish the music and refreshments will be served. Baldwin's band, which is well-known to Roosevelt, Western, and Woodrow Wilson students, has played on numerous occasions at many of these schools' dances.

Captain Richard Farr, chairman of the dance committee says of the ball, "In the past the cadet hops have been both financial and social successes. I sincerely hope that this year will prove no exception."

Featuring a spot dance for the evening, the club has also planned something new in lighting effects.

Unlike other years, however, there is to be another hop following this one later on in the year.

Chairman of this year's dance committee is Captain Richard Farr. His assistants are: Lt. Colonel Edwin Solomon, Lt. Phil Thompson, and Lt. George Davis.

At the Officers' Club meeting yesterday, Lt. Doerr, military adviser, discussed the coming Regimental Competitive Drill with the cadet officers. The date for this drill has not yet been announced.

Lt. Doerr discussed the coming Battalion Drill at the previous meeting, held January 10 after school.

Because of inclement weather, Central's cadets have been forced to work indoors. Each drill day there is a formation and the manual of arms is the main thing taken up.

When warmer weather sets in, a platoon competitive drill of Central's regiment is planned. However, nothing definite has been done on this matter as yet.

Cafeteria Uses Cartoned Milk

Through the efforts of Mrs. Martha Bernhart, director of the cafeteria, Central has been able to obtain milk in cartons, instead of the usual bottle.

Many large cities have used this method successfully, and Mrs. Bernhart has been attempting to impress the Washington dairies as to the advantage of the cartoned milk. At present our school, and the government buildings, are the sole users of this type in Washington.

"The cartoned milk," declared Mrs. Bernhart, is 97 per cent free of bacteria. This is because the cartons are naturally used only once, while a milk bottle is re-used about 10 times.

Because they are lighter in weight, easier to carry, and may be packed more easily, along with the fact of their higher purity, the cartoned type milk will probably be continued, according to Mrs. Bernhart. However, it is stressed that if it does not prove satisfactory, the new method will be discontinued.

Rensselaer Tech Offers Awards

Scholarships, covering the tuition fee of \$450 a year, for four years, or the equivalent of \$1,800, provided the student maintains a high standing in his work will be awarded by the Rensselaer Alumni Association. The Scholarship Committee of the local chapter will consider applicants on the following basis: 1, Scholarship; 2, need for help; 3, ability to pay expenses other than tuition; 4, character and qualities of leadership.

For additional details, candidates are to see the College Bureau, or the District Member of the Scholarship Committee: Leverett C. Stone, chairman; Washington, D. C., Alumni Scholarship Committee; 3340 Reservoir Road, N. W.; Washington, D. C.

Town Hall Rises From Timely Need

"With the improved methods of transportation and communication there arose in the world a need for every person, to understand what was going on around him in order to keep up with the times. Out of this need 'The Town Hall' arose," Mrs. Edith Kojouharoff recently said.

Seven Meetings Held

Under the leadership of an executive committee of five members with Mrs. Kojouharoff acting as adviser, seven meetings have been held this semester. The subjects have varied from "The Schools and School Children" to "The Role of Labor in World and Peace."

Program For Future

Speakers for the first three weeks of the new semester will be as follows:

February 6—Ellen Woodward, who is a member of the Social Security Board, will explain Social Security.

February 20—Liefur Magnusson, formerly a delegate to the International Labor Office, will give students a picture of the different international agencies at Geneva, Switzerland.

March 5—Arthur Flemming, member of the Civil Service Commission, will tell the high school students of the future opportunities in the Federal Civil Service.

Guild Changes Offer

The Radio Guild announces that the prizes for the script contest will not be money, as the Bulletin was formerly informed. The winning script will be broadcast over a local network at some future date.

Small Percentage Of Parents In P.-T. A

Strange as it may seem, a Central organization devoted mainly to establishing better relations between students, parents, and teachers, has a membership of just 15.6 per cent of Central's parents. Of the approximately 2400 prospects, only 375 are actually members of the Parent-Teachers Association. Certainly this doesn't mean that the other 80 per cent are not interested in the welfare of their children.

The organization not only gives the parent an opportunity to establish a better relationship between the school and the home so that they may co-operate intelligently in the training of the student, but it is also an outlet for social, charitable, and educational interests.

Central students well know that the Board of Education does not give financial support to our student activities; therefore the leaders of extra-curriculum groups find it necessary to ask the P.-T. A. for funds. The amount of \$137.71 constitutes the expenditures for student activity for the first eleven weeks of this semester. Last year \$496 was appropriated. The annual cadet supper and the provision for needy students are the main projects of the Association.

The main object of this editorial is to impress students with the fact that this group needs funds badly, and the main way to increase the exchequer is by an increased membership. Another way is by sponsoring social affairs. A card party will be held this Monday in the School Library, the admission price being fifty cents.

In this day when leadership is needed to preserve the future of our democratic nation, this association, which has as its main objective to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantage of physical, mental, social, and spiritual education, should be supported not only with praise, but also with membership. Only by cooperation is success achieved. Let the student body and the parents combine to make this year a banner year for the P.-T. A.

Editorials Act As Guide To Students

Do you read the editorials in the Bulletin? These editorials serve as a guide to the Centralite from the time that he is a freshman to the day he approaches graduation. Not only is he supplied with information, but he is also informed of the activities of Central and constructively advised.

A very good practice is to read the editorials of periodicals, which summarize and philosophize on topics of importance. And yet, look at the number of people, particularly high school students, who skip over the editorials and turn to the jokes or the funnies.

Some editorials expose the horrors of war; others, problems of national concern, such as unemployment, housing conditions, or crime. It is seen what an important axle an editorial plays in the revolving wheels of civilization.

The Central Bulletin

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Modern 'Cinderella' Finds Her Prince

Jennie slammed the front door and jerked the red tam-o-shanter from her head. Her mother looked up with a questioning air. "Why, what on earth is the matter, Jennie?"

"Oh, I didn't get a date for the masquerade ball, Mom."

"That's too bad, dear."

"It's those boys at school. They think I'm too young for them. Oh, hello Ben." Her greeting was directed to her older brother, reclining on the couch.

Ben lazily inquired, "Are you going to the dance anyway?"

"Of course, I am. I can dance as well as anyone else in the class. Perhaps I will meet my Prince Charming." Ben laughed and threw a cushion at his sister. Jennie smilingly caught it and placed it back on the sofa.

A week later the large, colorfully decorated gym was filled with masked young people, very gay in all sorts of costumes. Jennie, standing near the door, made a picture in a bright Red Riding Hood costume. However, when the dancing began, Jennie found herself without a partner. She found a seat and wistfully watched the dancers. Just as she was rising to make her way to the dressing room, Jennie saw a handsome cavalier coming toward her. "You have no idea how beautiful you look, Little Red Riding Hood. May I have this dance?"

Jennie blushed and looked quickly away. He was so handsome! "Y—yes, of course." For the first time in her life Jennie decided she liked being small. She glanced up at her partner and found him gazing intently at her. She looked quietly away and thought how wonderfully well he danced.

"You know," he remarked in his low voice, "I wish that it had been I who saved you from the wolf."

Jennie laughed. He smiled back and said, "Oh, but I mean it. It would have been a great misfortune for me if the wolf had eaten you."

The cavalier claimed almost all the dances. When they did not dance together, he stood aside and watched her with other young men. Then afterwards, he always came hurriedly forward to claim the next dance. They joked and laughed the evening through.

As the hour approached midnight, Jennie found herself looking forward with pleasure to the unmasking time, so sure was she that this was her "Prince Charming."

At midnight, the unmasking time came. Young people laughingly removed their masks. Jennie removed her own mask and breathlessly watched the removal of her partner's. She was so anxious to see what her partner looked like. Suddenly she uttered a low cry, "Ben!"

"Hello, Sis. I thought I'd give you a good time tonight. Enjoy yourself?" Jennie wanted to cry. She was so sure she had found her "Prince Charming." Through her tears she smiled up at him and said, "I've had a wonderful time, Ben. Thanks."

Western High's Theories On Men

At Western they say that a man is like a lamp wick: He is trimmed many times before he gets the right flame.

World History classes at North Kansas City high school are putting out a paper entitled, "The Roman Eagle." The first issue was supposed to have been written on March 15, 44 B. C. It contains timely news stories about the death of Caesar, and of Cleopatra's brother. Other up-to-date news items about the Romans appear in the issue.

The chemistry classes at Montgomery-Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., had an unusual Christmas tree this year. This tree was entirely decorated with utensils and all kinds of instruments used in chemistry.

A dashing young fellow named Tim Drove his car with a great deal of vim.

Said he: "I'm renowned For covering ground." But, alas, now the ground covers him.

Boy Constructs Boats From Old Motors

Experimenting with boats and motors is routine work with Harold Bradshaw, section 310-5. In fact, Harold owns his own boat, a Mullin's racer.

Several years ago he made a motor boat from an old Ford motor. In Harold's language, and that of seamen, he built a "Ford conversion."

"My boat," declared the young seaman, "is possibly the fastest of its kind on the Patuxent River. At any rate it has out-run any that I have raced."

Every summer for several years Harold has spent his vacation in a cottage near the Patuxent River. He has owned several small boats, and has learned everything needed to sail a boat on a small scale.

"And naturally," added Harold, "sailing boats has its thrilling moments. One day I was in my motor-boat, several miles offshore. Suddenly, without warning, a large storm broke loose. Of course, I was slightly frightened, but I reached port safely. I learned later that my parents on shore were really worried about me."

The first time he experimented with his boat, his results were drastic and he needed a repairman to help him assemble it. However, he soon learned the mechanisms, and now he has no trouble with details.

Next summer Harold intends to enter several boating regattas. He believes that with a small amount of repairing, his boat can be classed as one of the finest on the Patuxent.

Theatre Crashers Journey Forth

Friday finally arrives, and after the "week-night" battles with homework, your thoughts turn more than eagerly to a picture show. With some other pleasure-seeking souls you set forth.

After collecting all available cash, you discover that 30 cents is lacking. With disgusting bravado, you attempt to purchase children's tickets for the two smallest of the crowd. Considering their 14 or 18 years, and considerable stature, you are not much surprised when this little brain storm fails.

Gathering the two ticketless, would-be children into your midst, you swoop down on the ticket-taker, who, befuddled by your number and hilarity, fails to notice the two in the middle who slip past. (Maybe.)

You then proceed to the balcony, where you arrive in the middle of the picture. "Stringing" out in a straight line, you traverse the entire width of the theater, calling back and forth to one another and drowning out the dialogue with shrieks of laughter.

After much hullabaloo, seats are spotted 'way up under the roof and the crowd stampedes up the stairs toward their goal.

Having gotten settled, you produce innumerable paper bags containing peanuts, potato chips, candy, the contents of which you consume with great gusto.

Scarcely have you been seated, than seats farther down are spotted. The migration begins again.

Once again you get seated, and between bits you converse with a friend who is four seats down from you. To accomplish this, it is necessary for both you and the friend to lean across in front of the people between who soon vacate the seats.

By this same method the crowd can be gradually reunited, that is, if you haven't been forcefully removed from the theater long before this.

Here's to the theater pest. As Capt. Dick Mansfield says, "May he rest in pieces."

The gowns of the February graduating class will feature zippers this year—it's a quicker way to get out.

In remarking on the crime record of youth, the Central Bulletin said "What can be done to remedy such a situation?" They might leave "u" out of it and we do mean you.

Central's students have made rough drafts of their programs for the coming year. They should remember that this year's rough "drafts" bring next year's cold chills.

'Twas Not So Long Ago

By Barbara Hewey

Not so very long ago,
Across the troubled sea,
Was fought a long and bloody war,
From war to e'er be free.

But now again on foreign lands,
So far away from here,
Are being fought some other wars,
Which pay a price so dear.

We hope and pray that over here,
Won't come the need to go,
And pay that price all o'er again,
They paid not long ago.



English test for pupils who received unexpected grades on Departmental.

A. Punctuate and Capitalize the following:

1. Joe Simmons a remarkable bazooka player and no mean strummer of the string instruments either would have read more of the required literature for English this semester if he had not spent so much time reading the following books bazooka technique in ten easy lessons by burns how to be the life of the party by smythe and hammer and wild will Wallihan by woo.

B. Find the Misspelled Words:

Elimination of education wood be a situation worthy of investigation and eventually might lead to a proclamation for studense emancipation. (oh, yeah?)

C. What's Wrong with These Sentences?

Mark R if right, W if wrong
1. Most pupils are fond of departmental tests.
2. I ain't never been no good in grammar no how.
3. Teachers take a fiendish delight in grading Departmentals. (That's R, you're W.)
4. Departmentals are made for the pupils' employment, not enjoyment.
5. To who did you give the books?

D. Letter forms:

Mark C if correct, I if incorrect
1. Heading:
2509 Col. St., N. W.
Jan. 10, '40;
Wash., D. C.
2. Salutation: Butch, My Lovel
3. Complimentary Close: Obediently Yours,
Olson Pillwell
4. Inside address: To Whom it May Concern.
c/o The O. G. Murphy Co.,
1776 Conn. Ave., N. W.
Phil., Penn.
5. Signature: (Miss) Mary Willwed
(formerly Mrs. S. L. Simms,
before then Mrs. W. W. Wax,
before then Mrs. C. H. Clemens,
before then Mrs. O. Smythe.)

E. Underline Your Choice:

1. Departmentals (a. Seem easy but are really hard. b. Seem hard but are really easy. c. Seem hard and are hard.)
2. They count (a. Too much. b. Not enough. c. Just the right amount. d. Shouldn't count at all) toward your grade.
3. Pupils should (a. Look upon Departmentals with unworring scorn. b. Study desperately the night before a departmental. c. Be absent on the day of departmental.)

F. Cross Out Incorrect Forms:

The Bulletin staff members are (loafing, laying, leaning, lying) down on the job. (Any of these will be accepted by A. Wickard.)

Peter Piper's Ancestry Questioned

By Eugenia Schumacher

"If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, how many pickled peppers did Peter Piper pick?"

For generations, yea, centuries, this bit of alliteration has been begged, pleaded, and stuttered over.

Famous people, average people, and other people, have all, at one time or the other, said this little "bit of fluff." But, has anyone ever thought about what they were saying when they uttered this simple (descriptive, what!) phrase?

Who is this mysterious Peter Piper who picked pickled peppers? What did he look like? If he were a scientist trying to discover a new type of vegetation, it is logical to believe that his hair, whether it was blond, black, or red, was very bushy and conspicuous, because that is what scientists have been wearing for nigh on 'tween years.

He might have been tall, but most possibly he was short, because if he were tall, he would have to bend down farther to pick the pickled peppers, and so would get tired more quickly than a short man, and so would become discouraged more easily and give up picking pickled peppers much sooner than a short man would. And since Peter Piper has been picking pickled peppers for many, many years, as we have said before, it is safe to believe that he is and will continue to be a short man.



Marvin Gore

His pet peeve is women, but he declared—with surprising emphasis considering the above statement—that "Omega Phi is absolutely the best sorority in Central." Marvin Gore, newly-elected treasurer of the February graduating class, came originally from Winchester, Va. and he still thinks he'd like to go back.

Regarding his recent election as a class officer, he wants it made known that he definitely didn't like the idea of no competition. His other achievements are membership in the National Honor Society and the Hiking Club. Hiking is his favorite sport, but he also likes football and baseball. Jitterbugging is not included among his accomplishments, as Glen Miller's and Guy Lombardo's are his favorite orchestras. "Moonlight Serenade" is the song that "really rates."

To be an aeronautical engineer is Marvin's ambition and after graduation from Central he plans to attend Maryland University. He will complete his education with a year at Pensacola, Fla. For the benefit of those seniors who might be a little skeptical about entrusting their worldly wealth to Treasurer George, he promises, "I will treat the class funds exactly as though they were my own."

Theresa Koscis

Introducing Theresa Koscis, alias "Stump or Rusty," whose five feet are topped with curly, red hair.

Born a Washingtonian, eighteen years ago, "Rusty" entered Central three years ago after graduating from Powell Junior High, and now finds herself Class Night Chairman of her February graduating class. She became a member of the National Honor Society while in her sixth semester, is a Gym Captain, a "C" Club member, Student Council Representative and served on the Executive Council, is in Alpha Theta Chi Sorority, not to mention being a Section Subscription Agent for two semesters.

Glen Miller's Orchestra, and "Oh, Johnny, Oh" sung by Bonnie Baker are favorites. She considers "light blue" the prettiest color, and she adores butterscotch sundaes. Rusty is a jitterbug "after a fashion of my own," and enjoys collecting swing records. She has "a technique no one else has" when it comes to ice-skating.

Theresa owns a menagerie consisting of a Boston Bull named "Mike," a parrot, and a canary.

Among other things, Rusty has traveled in Germany, Austria, and Hungary as well as having visited "sunny" Florida and the New England states. After graduation, Theresa plans to go to Wilson Teachers College to prepare for a career as a history teacher.

Best of luck to you, Rusty!

Edwin Stern

To those who know Edwin Stern there is no need to tell of the trials that went into trying to hold him down for a simple little interview. He is a cross between a piece of dynamite and a dynamo—first here, then there. You get the ideal!

Eddie is a member of the Quill Clique, Lunch Room Council, and the Radio Guild. He also proudly announces that he is to be in the class play, although as yet he does not know what part he will play.

As for hobbies and likes, "Gals" go at the top of the list, editors at the bottom. He is an accomplished player of the "sweet potato"—being the "hottest player on Park Road," so he says. He also does imitations of Groucho Marx—and with no amount of urging, in fact no one even asked him, he started in to prove his aptness at impersonation. He was a cartoonist and feature writer for the Bulletin, but with a sad sigh said that he had been rusticated.

His favorites are: Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," Benny Goodman's "Scatterbrain," and Fred Allen.

Eddie loves the wide open spaces, nature in the raw, baseball, and that sort of thing. He started to tell one of his experiences with nature—"one day I was looking for earth worms in Rock Creek Park"—. Then upon returning from a brief turn around the corridor he had forgotten the rest of it. Who knows how the story ends!

After being graduated from Central he expects to go into some sort of newspaper work—he's kind of vague about just what "sort." Any way Central will miss a fine student and a good sport when Eddie leaves.

A headline on a recent Bulletin editorial reads:

Remedy for youth
Crime record sought

It's good to know that a crime record will remedy youth; probably make old age set in early. It is good to know that there is a remedy for youth, also.

Navy Department To Complete New Model Basin In Near Future

Project Started
Two Years Ago;
Costs \$3,500,000

By Marion Saunders

Twelve miles northwest of Washington, on the Conduit roadway, is the David W. Taylor Model Basin, conceived, designed, and built by the United States Navy Department for the building and testing of models of ships in accordance with the most modern and the most accurate methods. This three and a half million dollar structure, a project of the present Roosevelt administration, was begun in September, 1937. High school students will probably find it one of the most interesting of all government buildings under construction at the present time in or around Washington.

These models, which represent all types and sizes of vessels for the U. S. Navy, other government departments, and the U. S. Merchant Marine, are run under special conditions in large model basins where their behavior in the water can be closely studied and where the forces to propel or to row them can be accurately measured.

When the model basin carries out this work on model scale it is able in advance of the construction of the vessel, and at a relatively small cost, to furnish the ship designer with a prediction of the performance of a vessel, accurate within a few per cent. It is frequently possible for the ship designer, in turn, to make changes in the plans of the vessel which will improve the ship performance. Then the model basin is able to confirm the effect of these changes by inexpensive changes on the model. Each model is approximately 30 feet in length.

Much Research Is Required

Research of this kind has become so useful that few, if any, naval or merchant vessels are constructed in this or any country without careful preliminary study by means of models.

The new establishment is named in honor of Rear Admiral David Watson Taylor, Construction Corps, U. S. Navy, (retired) who designed and built the present Experimental Model Basin at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., and who was in charge of its operation for the first 15 years of its existence.

To the designers of this new plant the principal requirements were seen to be: 1. A firm and unyielding foundation, preferably of bedrock; 2. A group of individual model basins for specific work; 3. Lengths of basin sufficient to permit towing at a constant velocity; 4. Facilities for fundamental research and for expansion; 5. Convenience of the site in regard to transportation, water supply, quiet and cleanliness.

All these requirements have been met and the basin is now in its last stages of completion. The fact that the main building is one-quarter mile long emphasizes the immensity of the undertaking. It is hoped that the first tests may be made next summer and that the basin may be opened by January 1, 1941, for commercial as well as naval testing.

Rabbit's Foot Club Gives Demonstration

Demonstrations of the paint and powder art were recently given for the Dramatic Association by the Rabbit's Foot Club, in the Morgan Memorial Room.

Jeanne Parks, president, opened the demonstration by explaining the purpose of the Rabbit's Foot Club and stated the meaning of the name; some time ago the rabbit foot was used to brush off excess powder.

The first demonstration was given by Gene Golden using as a subject Jane Gayton. Jane was made up in extreme old stage style. The second was given by Penny Garrett using Myrtle Johnson, who was made up in straight stage make-up.

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Social Swing

By Elizabeth Gedney

Being snowed under for so long a time certainly kept social activities (speaking seriously for a change) down to the lowest ebb in ages, or was there something else causing it? Anyhow, there were those people who are always in on doing things.

For instance, the -Nightingale was packing 'em in over the weekend of the fifth. Maybe the reason is that Bill Downer isn't going to be there much longer (horrible thought) and they just have to "dig" him. On Friday night, Jean Ayers, Royal Stedman, Penny Garrett, Tommy Niland, Lucy Norris, Jean Parks, Bob Hensley, George Couch, Mary Fletcher, Bob Howard, '39, Jimmy Stricklin, Gloria Dickinson, Frank McInturf, '37, Joe West, Virginia Sweeney, Ann Steif, '38, Verna Clark, '39, and Jimmy Husted, '37, were there. On Saturday, Jane Thurman, Lane Dudley, Irene Gasch, Art Nelson, Betty Barnes, '37, Fred Smith, Harry Muller, Evelyn Kidwell were a small part of the "big party."

To Jane Wilson, Pam Reed, Anne McLaughlin, and Marie Mowrer, cute Omega Phi-ers, now, go flowers (what-ever kind they prefer) and congrats. Somebody once said—maybe it was Confucius or Shakespeare, I honestly don't know—"better late than never" and I may apply it here, huh girls?

Alpha Theta Chi held their closed dance at the Carlton hotel on the sixth. Una Owen, Edward Meares, Mary Brittain, Dick Binet, Arline Scheibel, '39, Zip Zimmerman, '39, Victoria Paul, Bob Miers, Jean Bryan, Johnny Coleman, Helen Appich, Bob Gill, Fred Bryan, '37, Jerry Betts, Kitty Paxson, Carolyn Hughes, Frances Heitter, and Ralph Pickett were on hand to enjoy themselves.

And while we're on the subject, A O X added five new members to its ranks that same night. There's no more goating for Una Owen, Carrie Anna Frye, Robena Hodgson, Lucy

Wilkins, and Doris Waters. Congratulations to you girls, too.

"Solid band, that of Charley Barnett's," said quite a few hep-cats after seeing him at a Howard midnight show on the sixth. Jack Stein, Joe West, Tommy Niland, Johnny and Mason Payne, and others can tell you more about it if you really want to get the low-down.

Heard about the Stansbury Lodge Sunday afternoon dances? You haven't? Well, to break up monotonous Sundays, Jimmy Gandley swings out and gives everyone a grand chance to "cut a rug." On January 7, Minnie Moore, '39, Harvey Caffrey, Bill Cannon, Mildred Dean, Walter Goodrich, Jackie Green, Jello Lagos, Mary Summers, Jean Simmons, Lou Apostolakis, Pete Meisinger, Barbara Boardman, Joe Pitner, '39, and Howard Gottwals, '38, did just that. Oh yes, girls, in case you're interested—there are always scads of stags.

Social Swing would like to know more about what's going on, dear readers; so bring it in often.

P. S. No "airing of situations" (bluntly, slinging of "dirt") will be accepted, however. The policy of this column is to avoid entanglements!

Girl Student Swings Gold Baton For Pastime

A comely Central senior, Betty McCrahan, has the unusual pastime of learning to twirl a gold headed baton. She plans to participate in the spring parades as majorette of the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps.

This hobby occurred to Betty while attending the American Legion convention in Chicago this September. One of the most outstanding events of every parade, according to Betty, was the twirling done by boys and girls from every part of the country.

Throwing batons 15 to 20 feet high and catching them behind their back, breaking immediately into a twirl was one of the many feats performed. Twirling while making cartwheels was another trick.

James White of Roosevelt High School, champion of the District of Columbia and the winner of fourth place in the national contest in Chicago, is Betty's instructor. At present she has a lesson every Friday and practices every night; still she finds time to be a National Honor Society girl. It has taken James two years to achieve the skill he now has with the baton, so Betty thinks that she really is in for some hard work.

Barbara Andrews of St. Paul School is her co-partner and together they hope to show the District a few tricks this spring. Their uniforms will consist of short white skirts, white boots, short sleeve blue jackets, and the regular drum major hats, shakos.

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School's Feline Roams Corridors For Eight Years

Although the usual high-school term of a pupil is four years, "Sister," the official Central feline, has managed to roam the corridors for eight.

Sister and her brother were born in Central, their mother being the former school cat. Her brother, however, ran away several years ago, leaving merely Sister to inhabit this educational institution.

The box in Miss Helen Coolidge's office serves as the usual resting spot of Sister. But Miss Coolidge stressed that the cat is by no means hers. In fact, quite on the contrary, she belongs to every student in the school. She is free to roam every corridor, enter every office, and even make herself at home in the kitchen. Yes, to be exact, one pane of glass has been removed from the door of the west court of the cafeteria making an excellent entrance for her.

Felines were first installed in Central to rid the building of mice. According to Miss Coolidge, Sister is a perfect mouser, keeping the nooks clean of them during the evenings. The night-watchman declared that he has often seen her catching the creatures during his tour of the building.

When Sister wants to enter or leave a room, she scratches on the door until she is successful in making herself noticed.

"It is surprising," stated Miss Coolidge, "how much noise she can cause with her soft paws."

Sister is an ordinary cat, her colors being black and brown with white trimmings. She is fed every morning by the custodial force, and then in the afternoons by either Miss Stevens or Miss Coolidge. The custodial force also feeds her during the weekends and holidays.

'Naughty Marietta' Plays At Little

The rescue of Jeannette MacDonald, an aristocratic French lady, by a backwoods soldier, Nelson Eddy, climaxes the adventures of Naughty Marietta in the picture of the same name, a current feature at the Little Theater.

"Naughty Marietta" concerns the experiences of a young maiden from the French court of Louis XV, who flies to escape a family-arranged marriage. Coming to America, she lands at New Orleans where she meets Nelson Eddy, resplendent in a coonskin cap, who rescues her from the marriage market. Eddy then helps her escape her enraged family, who is still determined to marry her off to a nobleman.

Throughout the film are heard romantic Victor Herbert tunes, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "I'm Falling in Love with Someone", "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", and "The Italian Street Song".

The supporting cast is headed by Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanchester, Cecilia Parker, and Akim Tamiroff.

"Naughty Marietta" has already played five previous engagements at the Little. In spite of this fact, the patrons called it back for a sixth and perhaps final time.

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Central Boasts Of Only Creative Writing Class In City's Public Schools

Writers Are Called Upon To Write
Plays, Skits, And Publicity Stunts

By Ruth Buchanan

Unique is the word to describe, and production is the word to define Central's Creative Writing class. Central is the only public school in Washington that can boast of a class such as this.

Remember the assembly that heralded the arrival of the last issue of the Review? It was called "Review's a Poppin'" and was written by Amos Taylor with suggestions from the class. Amos also wrote another skit for presentation in the auditorium on American Educational Week. Its theme was "Education for Self-Realization" and it introduced that true to life song about 311-A (otherwise known as Publications office). The class is often called upon to write plays, skits and to organize publicity stunts for the school.

Any Creative Work Accepted

Anything creative is accepted by the class teacher, Miss Bessie Whitford. Short stories, plays, essays, poems, and even novels (if anyone has the energy, time, and ability) are composed by class members. They not only learn to create but also to appreciate creative works. The students criticize each others work and suggest improvements. The creations of this class constitute most of the material in the Review. They also contribute to the Bulletin.

Started in 1925

Miss Sarah Simons, head of the English department at the time, started the class in 1925. It was divided into the short-story class, the first semester, and the drama class, the second semester. At the present time, both semesters come under the heading of the Creative Writing class, and it is possible to get credit for one or two semesters. The class is both elective and selective.

Miss Ruth Stauffer, present head of the English department, says, "In this Creative Writing class students learn to understand and appreciate literature more thoroughly. The class is really creative and its members learn self-expression."

Students Praise Class

James Deane, editor-in-chief of the Review, and member of the class, states, "The Creative Writing class of Central was created for the benefit of creators who want to create creative creations."

Amos Taylor, playwright, associate editor of the Review, and another member of the class, says, "This class is a sort of literary laboratory where students' works are dissected and we discover what makes them tick, or, more often, doesn't make them tick."

"There's nothing like it for inspiring inspirations," Helen Daz, also associate editor of the Review, informs us. "As Miss Whitford says, 'It's one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.'"

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The Bulletin Sports

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, January 18, 1940

Surprising Blue Awaits Anacostia After Eastern Upset

Blue Tankers Splash Boys' Club Mermen

Central's tankmen won a close victory over the Southeast Police Boys' Club last Friday defeating them 34-32. Five firsts were chalked up for the blue and white by Crawford, McKelway, La Fever, Rocha, and Shiles in this practice meet.

The meet, held in the pool of the Southeast Boys' Club, opened with the 50-yard free style and both first and second place were taken by E. Haas and J. White of Southeast. Kirjasoff took third place for Central. La Fever, of Central, won first place in the 100-yard free style, but second and third went to Southeast, J. Wratton finishing second and L. Brands third.

Rocha a Winner

The Mount Pleasant's breast stroker, Rocha, won a close race in the 100-yard breast stroke, but again second and third place went to S. Rodgers and L. Jarboe of Southeast. Henry Crawford finished the 220-yard free style in two minutes, 57 seconds, however Southeast captured second and third. McKelway of Central won the 100 yard back stroke while E. Thomas and C. Alexander finished second and third respectively.

Shiles of Central won the diving events and Kohn, also of Central, finished second leaving third place to E. Thomas of Southeast. This was the turning point of the meet, putting Central on top with a slight edge.

Blue Relay Team Wins

Coach Fred Brunner's combination of McKelway, Palmer, and La Fever won the 150-yard medley relay in one minute, 43 seconds, while the 200-yard free style relay was taken by Rixby, Jarboe, Hass of Southeast.

A summary of the meet is as follows: 50 yd. Free style—Hass, Southeast, 29.

100 yd. Free style—La Fever, Central, 1:5.

100 yd. Breast stroke—Rocha, Central, 1:30.2.

220 yd. Free style—Crawford, Central, 2:57.4.

100 yd. Backstroke—McKelway, Central, 1:18.2.

150 yd. Medley relay—Central, 1:43.2.

200 yd. Free style relay—Southeast, 2:22.

Fancy Diving—Shiles, Central.

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Basketball Inaugurated As "Woo Woo" Sport In Central

By Morton Miller

Basketball can readily claim that it's one of the fastest sports played today and therefore is packed full of thrills. Due to this fact, probably, statistics are able to show that the court game receives more attendance than any other sport in the country.

However, things didn't start this way. Back there in the first decade of the twentieth century, when basketball was just a new game, both players and fans "took it easy." An announcement which appeared in the "Review" in 1907 reading, "The Central basketball team will play that of Gallaudet sometime in February," displays this lack of enthusiasm clearly.

Girls Take Over

Boys of that time considered the game quite feminine, so therefore it was natural that girls should "take over" basketball in those early years. Femininity even had its own inter-high championship series.

Practically all "court" news at the time concerned girls too. Sports pages of the "Review" in 1905 were decorated with such writings as the following: "The dainty girls in shirtwaists light, With stock and collars, neat and white, Ten minutes with the basketball And what a change comes over all."

Jayvees Win Over Boy's Club

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Lynn Woodworth and his student assistant, Gus Plakos, the Central Junior Varsity basketball team has already won its first victory of the season, defeating the Paul Junior High School Boys' Club, 41-20. However, this was merely a minor game, since the team intends to include in its future schedule, clashes with the Eastern, Roosevelt, and Western Jay Vees, and several prep schools.

David Buchner, the team's center, is excellent material, according to Plakos, and would have played on the varsity team had he not failed in a subject. The two forwards are Leonard Citrenbaum and Paul Fuoco; Stanley Valanos and Henry Lawler are the guards.

Lawler and Buchner were the outstanding scorers of the Central-Paul Boys' Club game, scoring 4 and 14 points, respectively. Incidentally, William Kelly, who did not play in the game, is considered one of Central's best forwards in Plakos's opinion and is expected to play varsity ball next season.

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Zippity, Zippity, Zan,
We're from Central,
Beat us (if you can)"

Game Goes Masculine

When the twentieth century got further under way though, we find a definite change in the game, to the masculine side. In 1921 Central teams were found playing such teams as Army and Navy Preps, Baltimore Polytechnic, and many other teams of equal calibre.

Great Teams Here

Central, too, turned out good teams in those days. In 1920 a blue quint won 20 and lost only 5 games. Success for Central's basketball teams prevailed under the able coaching of such men as Dick Metzler and Bert Coggins. Great players such as Cliff Keyser were prominent in the lineups of the day for Central, too.

As late as 1932, Burt Hawkins, now on the Evening Star sports staff, was able to print such news in the Bulletin as "Central downs Roosevelt" and "Central picked to beat Eastern."

More Blue Titles?

They say history repeats itself. It is not probable, however, that basketball will again get under femininity's control, but it is possible that Central's great teams of the past may be revived.

We've already been beaten by Roosevelt, but who knows, Father Time still may have some more Inter-High basketball championships left in his bag for the building on Clifton Street.

Bulletin!

Harry Martin, Central's popular three-sport athlete, will be inactive for the remainder of the basketball season due to a recent operation for the removal of fragments of a chipped bone in his elbow, it was announced by his physician, Dr. Harry S. Douglas.

Hayden Enters Baltimore Meet

Al Hayden of Central was the first entrant in the Maryland 5th Regiment Meet to be held February 10 in the Baltimore Armory. He entered the scholastic 660, the feature test of eight events for school boys.

Hayden, one of the leading school boy runners in the South Atlantic section, holds the District of Columbia Inter-High quarter-mile record of 51.3 seconds and also has been a consistent point-getter in the 220.

Babe, as he is known to his friends, was elected captain of this year's indoor track team at a recent meeting.

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Moe Bisker Fine On Defense For Cagers

By Harry Brott

Morris "Powerhouse" Bisker is the name of the light curly-haired boy who holds down the position of guard on our local quintet. Like every other athlete at Central "Mo" also answers to the name of "Punchy".

"Punchy", a Washington-born boy, came to Central from Jefferson Junior High. At Central he has been playing basketball for two years. His first year was spent on the Junior Varsity, and last season Morris Bisker he was promoted to the Varsity. Starting at center this season, Morris has since been switched to guard because of his defensive ability.

Many Teachers

His basketball court achievements were greatly aided by the capable teachings of his brother, "Mike" Iry Needle, all-high basketballer of Western, and Ollie Dryzer of the Washington Boys' Club, plus Central's coaching staff.

Victories over Western and Tech this season, Central's two arch rivals, would give "Punchy" a great deal of satisfaction. In his spare time "Mo" can usually be found at the Emerson Street Recreation Center playing ping-pong. His his court ability.

Last fall he played a great deal of sandlot football, and he still can't get over averaging a touchdown per game.

Stars At Net

High among his list of athletic activities is tennis. Mo recently finished in the upper brackets of a tournament which was held here at Central.

After leaving Central this June, Morris hopes to attend a local college and continue his athletic activities through earnings acquired by working.

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS

	W	L
Roosevelt	2	0
Wilson	1	0
Western	1	0
CENTRAL	1	1
Eastern	1	1
Tech	0	2
Anacostia	0	2

Tuesday's Results
Roosevelt 37, Tech 20
CENTRAL 24, Eastern 21
Twinbill Tomorrow—7:30 P.M.
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Eastern vs. Roosevelt at Tech

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By Bob Naiman

And He Was Only a Central Track Star Dept.

In a small story containing but 93 words, found on the lower portions of this page, is located a bit of news as important to the prestige and history of Central as any larger article in the entire paper.

We refer, of course, to that one concerning Babe Hayden's entrance into that Baltimore meet which is one of the highlights of the indoor track season in the East. This story's inconspicuous location is due to the fact that the sports editors (that's us) sometimes assigns stories to guys who don't know what it's all about.

You see Mr. X (that's the bum who wrote it) neglected to inform you, dear readers, that Mr. Hayden was one of the five boys of the entire East to whom the State of Maryland deemed fast enough to tender an invitation as a participant in the main event of their well-known meet.

He also forgot to mention that Babe is the first trackster in the history of local secondary educational institutes (just plain high schools—the department hasn't worn off yet) to ever be invited to such a get-together.

After reading over our column thus far, this department is so infuriated by the huge quantity of material that Mr. X forgot to mention in his Hayden story, that we have sent out orders via our secretary's third assistant that the salary of the discussed Mr. X be reduced from a weekly pass to the Columbia Theater to a measly pass to the Trans-Lux.

(Aren't we terrible when we get infuriated!)

WARNING!

The A A A Pedestrian Welfare Bureau has asked us to convey to anyone who may have after-school business on the third floor the following set of safety rules by which they abide:

1. Stay close to the walls at all times.
2. If you hear a sound similar to an airplane drone pull up to the nearest wall and park.

3. If that machine causing the drone looks like Jim Zuppa or another track member, merely say, "Hello Jim" or "Hy, another track member," and ignore further.

We assure you that if these rules are followed to the "T", everyone will be safe from being run over by the track squad which is drilling on the third floor. Open Letter From Our Little Messy Book to "Strange As It Seems."

Dear Mr. Hix,

Everyone knows that the color red is the one signifying danger. Why then is it that of all the gents connected with the practice-on-the-third-floor track squad, the only one wearing a red ensemble happens to be Mr. Hardy Pearce, the only person, for the

Smooth Team Play Marks Central Win

Playing the leading role in what may possibly be the biggest upset of the season, Central High's rejuvenated basketballers outplayed the heavily-favored Eastern High team and finally came off with a close 24-21 victory. By this win the Blue's bearing watching in their tilt with Anacostia tomorrow evening at Tech.

With but a sparse crowd showing up at McKinley Gym to watch what was thought to be a breather for the Lincoln Parkers, Coach Woodworth's boys grabbed the lead at the opening whistle and managed to stay out front throughout the entire contest with the exception of a momentary tie in the final quarter.

Kligman Shines

The initial half, featured by Charlie Kligman's three long goals, found the Mt. Pleasanters on the none-too-long end of a 12-10 score, but in the latter part of the game it was anybody's contest.

With the score 19-18 against his team, Eastern's main cog, Bob Custer, took advantage of a technical foul called against Central for too many time outs and knotted the count, only to have it subsequently unknotted by young Teddy Thomaides' last minute scoring spree which gave the spectators one of the most thrilling finales witnessed thus far in this short season.

Central Not Careless

The Blue and White boys displayed a cautious and fairly accurate offense, seldom being guilty of sloppy ball-handling which marked their earlier games, while their zone defense was good enough to stop Bob Custer and Moe Schulman, whose shooting eyes have been a headache to rival coaches all season.

Individual scoring honors went to Central's Ted Thomaides and Bub Custer of Eastern, both of whom tallied for nine points, but the unheralded Thomaides easily stole the show from his more celebrated rival by sinking several beauties.

Same Uniforms

Since Central and Eastern boast as their school colors, blue and white, the difficulty of telling rival players apart arose in the final half, but the Lincoln Parker's remedied the situation by donning some old Tech shirts in the latter period.

Central	G	F	P	Eastern	G	F	P
Kligman, f	3	1	7	Adrian, f	2	1	5
Thomaides, f	3	3	9	Erhardt, f	1	0	2
Di Blasi, c	0	2	2	Custer, f	3	3	9
Bisker, g	1	0	2	Essex, c	1	0	2
Mendes, g	1	0	2	Hartley, c	0	0	0
Steiner, g	1	0	2	Schulman, g	0	1	1
				Di Pietro, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24	Pigott, g	0	0	0
				Craig, g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	5	21

Blue Lose To Gonzaga

Taking the floor with a squad crippled by injuries and week-end jobs the Central cagers played their shabbiest brand of basketball of the season in losing to Gonzaga 35-25 last Saturday night on the McKinley floor.

The only bright spot in the Mt. Pleasanters' play for the evening was the nine points run up by Bennie Steiner. Bob Mulvihill and "Chuck" Rowzie each tallied an equal amount to capture scoring honors for the winners.

team's sake, who is allowed to walk during the practice by Track Coach Hardy Pearce.

P. S. Dept.

If you think this column is rare you should read the scintillating bit of journalism we wrote on Babe Hayden at the bottom of this page!

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 12

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, January 25, 1940

Established 1917

Cog Sponsors Dance; Tribute To Feb. Grads

Joe Baldwin's Band To Play 'Til Five In Girls' Gym

To pay a final tribute to the February graduates, the Central Cog, honorary mechanical drawing club, will sponsor a dance tomorrow in the girls' gym from 3:15 to 5 p. m. Robert Kennedy, Cog president, stated, "The members of the Cog think that a final tribute should be paid to the graduates, and we are going to try to do this by giving a dance for them. If this dance is a success, we plan to have many more."

The decorations will be flags and banners of the different fraternities, sororities, and organizations. The dance committee consists of Leland Clark, Paul Schmidt, James Palmer, and Thomas Rogers. There will be music by the Streamliners.

This is the Cog's first dance here at Central and invitations to the dance have been sent to the Cog chapters at Western, Wilson, and Tech.

It will be remembered that the Cog presented Central with the official school flag in November, 1939.

The banner was presented by Robert Kennedy to Rutherford Day, Student Council president, who, in turn, on behalf of the entire student body gave the banner to Mr. Hoover, principal of Central.

The flag was designed by Mrs. Page Taylor Kirk, an alumna of Central, who formerly taught at Central from 1904 until 1913, and returned in 1918, during the World War.

It was while she was at Central, shortly after the World War, that the flag was formally adopted as Central's emblem.

Yale Announces Annual Awards

Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, offers annual Regional Scholarships, of \$850 in the Freshman year, and \$600 for each of the three succeeding under-graduate years in Yale College, Sheffield Scientific School, and a School of Engineering.

Candidates for regional scholarships, who do not receive regional awards, will automatically be considered for scholarships from the general funds. An applicant's financial need is considered in the award of these scholarships, but the most important determining factors are intellectual ability and promise.

Qualifying examinations, conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, will be held at a session on April 13, 1940, and will consist of (1) the Scholarship Aptitude Test, and (2) the Scholastic Achievement Test.

Applications should reach the Board of Admissions not later than March 15, 1940.

Teacher To Speak Before Penwomen

Miss Alida Smith, Latin and history teacher at Central, will speak before the Penwomen's Guild, January 29. The subject of her talk will be her trip to Europe this past summer.

Miss Smith spent six weeks studying at Oxford. While there she took several short trips to places of interest. Miss Smith says, "Seeing these historic places has made teaching history twice as vital to me."

The Penwomen's Guild is a writers' association here in Washington. The work of the Guild is often published on the editorial pages of the "Evening Star."

Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, will conduct a student concert on Wednesday, February 7, 2:30 p. m., at Roosevelt High School.

Central students wishing to attend may buy their tickets, at the price of 25 cents, from Miss Lenore Baker.

Since the concert begins at 2:30 p. m., the students will be excused at 1:45 p. m. in order to be there on time.

Snow Strikes

Snow storm strikes Sentral Students, stopping science language subject scrutinies ('s' no tests)!!

Section show shortage; several studies shuffled schoolward seeing snow steadily submerge streets, stopping slowly.

Some 700 show selves. Session stops short since 1600 stay submerged sleeping, etc.!

German Club Hears Mr. Christenson Speak

To illustrate his talk on German art, given to the German Club last Wednesday, Mr. E. O. Christenson of the Karl Schurz Memorial Foundation showed slides of drawings by German masters, in Room 301. This marks Mr. Christenson's second address at Central, as he had previously addressed Central art classes.

Mr. Christenson examined thoroughly the style and craftsmanship of the approximately two dozen pictures shown to his audience. As he commented on the slides, he made remarks on German art in general, saying, "German art is very apt to emphasize a certain emotional mood. The Germans love poetic interpretations, ideas; they put the emphasis on feeling and thought."

"Though not necessarily original, German artists are peculiarly individual. Oftimes they take inspiration from history and allegory."

"All throughout, the love of nature, trees, the depth of the forest characterize German painting," Mr. Christenson said.

Medical Society Elects Chaney

William Calvert Chaney, a member of Central's graduating class of 1909, is now President of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

Mr. Chaney received his premedical training at the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated in 1917 with honors.

Having been called from his internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, June 1918, Mr. Chaney served as Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army till 1919.

In 1934, Mr. Chaney was serving as Associate Professor of the Medicine in the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, and will soon take up his duties as President of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

Professor Chaney is the author of numerous contributions to medical literature and has achieved membership into several medical associations and societies.

College Bureau Swamped By Offers; Tufts, Connecticut, Queens, And Western Offers

Tufts College, Bedford, Massachusetts, offers six prize scholarships, three of \$2,000 each and three of \$1,200 each.

Juniors, seniors, or post-graduates must (1) be recommended by an authorized alumnus of the College, (2) rank in the upper-third of those in their class qualifying for entrance to college, or receive special recommendation from Mr. Hoover, (3) expect to be able to satisfy the requirements to Tufts College.

An eligible student desiring to compete for one of the prize scholarships, should make his application before February 1, 1940.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, a college for women, offers three competitive scholarships, valued at \$200, \$400, and \$800, respectively.

Donna Hill Shows Work In Art Alcove

Donna Hill, February graduate, is exhibiting during the week of January 22, thirteen of her water colors. The exhibit was opened Monday, January 22, with a tea.

"Dupont Fountain," "Rose and Green," "Room and Board," "Street Corner," "Porches," "Yellow Flowers," "Flower Study," "The Blue Bowl," "Virginita," "Water Front," "Boats," "Car Barn," and "The Fire Fighter" were the paintings on the display. The last four of these were sketched at six o'clock in the morning at the water front. Donna's work for the semester consists of this group.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude G. Brown, Donna has studied art for three years. She hopes to be a professional artist, and to attend George Washington and Corcoran Art School.

Among those viewing the exhibit was Dr. Holmes, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Guild Selects Books

Central students now have access to eight new books which have been selected by Miss Nelson and the Library Guild Committee. These have been placed in the renting library and may be read for the fee of ten cents a week.

They are "Live and Kicking Ned," by John Masefield; "Wind, Sand and Stars," by Antoine Exupery; "Escape," by Ethel Vance; "The Iron Duke," by John Luni; "Captain Horatio Hornblower," by C. S. Forester; "Vigil in the Night," by A. J. Cronin; "Paul Revere Square," by Louise Kent; and "Across the Years," by Loring.

Transit Company Loans Posters

To make Central's students more safety conscious, the Capital Transit Street Car Company has loaned posters to the school for exhibition. The posters, along with others made by Miss Katherine Summy's art classes, have been displayed on various bulletin boards since January 15, outside of Room 302 and on the first floor.

Not only do they include fire and traffic safety, but home hazards as well. The posters have been placed in many other Washington schools by Mr. H. V. Schreiber, the safety engineer for the Transit Company.

Last Friday, in connection with a city-wide program for safety, a meeting was held at the Archives Buildings. Besides lectures on common hazards the American Automobile Association presented a motion picture.

Regarding the posters painted by the art classes, Miss Summy hopes, "That they have helped to promote safety because apparently it is needed."

The Central Traffic Club has been active in safety work since its founding this year. This club, along with others in Washington high schools, is sponsored by the American Automobile Association. The chief aims of the club are to teach students the safe way to drive and encourage them to drive this way.

Dr. A. V. Smith extends an invitation to all students interested to attend the club's meetings.

N.H.S. Inducts New Members In Assembly

Twenty-seven new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at the assembly held Friday, January 19. Mr. Hoover, opening the exercises, congratulated the students on attaining the honor. He introduced George Scott, president of the society, who cited the requirements for membership in the honorary organization—scholarship, service, leadership, character—and introduced the newly elected members. The members then took the oath of allegiance, led by Scott.

The assembly was turned back to Mr. Hoover, who introduced the speaker, Dr. William C. Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College of George Washington University. Dr. Johnstone said, "We need to be able to think things out without getting emotionally entangled, and to avoid the use of label terms, which are dangerous because they obscure the truth."

Stressing the need of emphasizing the last part of the pledge taken by the new members, he expressed his gladness, especially at this time, that an association such as this has as part of its pledge, "to seek the truth with my whole heart."

Dr. Johnstone defined scholarship as rearranging somebody else's footnotes in a better pattern. "The trouble with a college education," he said, "is that the students are not interested in getting at the truth. In most college classes, the process of searching for the truth consists of transferring the notes of the professor to the notebook of the students without passing through the head of either."

Dr. Johnstone declared that too often we look upon knowledge as an end in itself. He explained that people are graduated from high school and college with a large amount of knowledge and think they have found the truth about everything. However, being unable to relate very closely anything they have learned, they might as well have memorized the telephone directory, so far as the search for truth is concerned, he continued.

Ivy Falls

Part of the ivy which, for 16 years has clung to the walls of Central, near the West Clifton St. door, was dislodged a few days before Christmas by the wind. It is now causing much worry among those who have been associated with the school for many years for fear that the remaining ivy will also fall.

Miss Helen Coolidge, assistant principal, stated that, "We feel very badly about it, and are hoping that it will be possible for something to be done to help the plants and to prevent further destruction, as we are living in constant fear that another hard wind or a sleet storm will dislodge it."

Two wires have been placed around the ivy by the repair shop of the Public School system, but they do not offer sufficient support, and additional weight or a hard wind will do considerable damage.

Quiz Program Headlines Class Night Program

Today's Problem

This is about a man who has been traveling and getting rotten deals all his life. Now he is in a small western town, a stranger with only a horse to keep him company. At a blacksmith's shop he asks, "How much to shoe my horse?" "Vell I'll tell you," said the blacksmith, "I charge vone cent for the foist nail, two cents for the second nail, your cents vor the thoid nail and so on."

"O. K.," replied the stranger. "Come back in an hour," said the blacksmith.

The unsuspecting stranger left, and one hour later returned. He was greeted with a bill of \$21,065.-236.48.

"I won't pay it," shouted the stranger.

"You agreed to pay von cent vor the foist nail, two cents vor the second nail, etc. There are thirty-two nails in all your horse's hoofs; dat means I have to multiply by two, thirty-two times and dat's the answer. If you don't pay me I'll call de sheriff," the blacksmith said calmly.

So the stranger left his horse and some cash with the blacksmith and went on his way.

(Ed. Note.—This story was contributed by a first semester student. Spend a pleasant afternoon trying to work out the "little" problem. We gave up after the first twenty-four hours' work. Even the author refuses to guarantee his work.)

Crowell Wins First Prize In Art Contest

William Robert Crowell, 309-5, student in Miss Kathryn Summy's art class, won first prize in a poster contest sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association in connection with the card and game party held Monday evening, January 22, in the school library. A second award went to Jack Risky, February graduate.

P-T. A. Has Study Group

P-T. A. activity of the past month featured the book review tea, given by the study group at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dryden, January 10.

Mrs. Y. D. Mathes reviewed John Gunther's timely best seller, "Inside Europe," and a general discussion followed.

Girl Reserves Sing

A closer supervised course of study with fewer electives, and a general academic course for the average student was recommended by Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of the public schools, who spoke at the regular meeting January 15. Dr. Holmes was preceded by Central's principal, Mr. L. G. Hoover, who described the school's present educational opportunities. Music was furnished by the Girl Reserves Glee Club.

Board Luncheon, Feb. 6

The next executive board luncheon will be held on Tuesday, February 6, instead of on Thursday, February 1, as formerly planned.

Classes Attend Motion Picture

Before Mrs. Phronie Filmer's and Joseph Wilson's salesmanship and woodshop classes, respectively, the J. E. Hanger Co., through Raymond A. Beales, a company representative, presented a motion picture entitled, "Artificial Limbs." The movie, presented on January 19, was shown at the rear of the stage of Central's auditorium.

From the initial stage, when willow trees are cut and cured until they are shaped and completed, the processes of manufacturing the artificial limbs were portrayed.

On the screen, men with artificial legs and arms demonstrated walking, climbing, driving, dancing, acrobatics, typewriting, operating airplanes, and parachute jumping.

"The Ghost Story" To Be Class Night Feature

Graduation activity in Central will officially get under way tomorrow when all February graduates attend the last assembly of their high school careers. Frances Bedell, chairman of the assembly, announces that a quiz program has been planned.

The evening of the same day will feature class night. "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington will be the highlight of the program. George and Anna, the two leading characters, will be played by Jason Geiger and Kathleen Davis. Also included in the cast are Ray Cox, Rosellen Sugar, Eugene Goldberg, Edwin Stern, Ruth Carl, Marian Danoff, and Edith Shade. The class prophecy to be given by Theresa Kocsis, will be in scroll form instead of its usual combination with the play.

Robert Lanzillotti, president of the class, will open the program with an address of welcome. Principal Lawrence G. Hoover will then give an address and introduce the officers of the graduating class. The class history will be read by Historian Barbara Thal.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Central Auditorium on February 2 at 8 p. m., and Dr. Chester W. Holmes will speak. Dr. Holmes is the assistant superintendent in charge of high schools and has addressed Central students on several previous occasions.

Each graduate will receive 9 tickets for graduation, which will be distributed today in section, and 8 tickets for class night. Graduates will wear caps and gowns at the Farewell Assembly and at Commencement, but not on class night. Any questions should be referred to Mrs. Jeanette Kern, faculty adviser for graduation activities.

As to yet, no announcements concerning scholarships to February graduates have been made. However, they will be published in June, at the final commencement ceremonies.

Central Students Visit Panel Group

"Should a student be allowed to choose his own friends?" According to a panel discussion group consisting of six high school students and a grade school student, he definitely should have that privilege. This question along with several others was debated January 18 at John Strong Thomson School P-T. A. meeting.

Ann Wickard, editor in chief of the Bulletin, and George Scott, associate editor, were the participants from Central. Mr. J. C. Martin, editor in chief of the Transmuter, the news organ of the Chesapeake and Ohio Telephone Company, was the chairman. Mildred Stevenson represented Woodrow Wilson, and McKinley was represented by Rudy Jensen and Genevieve McAney. Francis Litzerman was the member Mr. and Mrs. Matt Windsor were from Thomson.

present. Mr. Windsor played several piano selections including one of his own compositions entitled, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President." Mrs. Windsor sang "Dark Eyes" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

A similar discussion to this one was held in November, and it was such a success that Robert Eaves, principal of Thomson School, decided to hold another one.

The questions concerned the privileges of high school students. For instance, should a student be allowed to choose his own clothes; should boys do the dishes as well as girls; should parents have the full confidence of their children? There were also questions about the boy and girl relationship. These included such points as whether a boy or girl should break a date at the insistence of his parents; how long should a boy under 17 stay out on a date; should parents have anything to say about the place a boy takes his date; should the parents leave when the "gang" comes around if the apartment is small? These questions were discussed but no definite conclusion was reached.

Grads Look Back; Betty's Night Out Tell Lower Classes To Work Hard

By Helen Daz

We, the members of the February and June graduating classes, would like to drop a challenge to the members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

First, to the freshman we would say, to you who are just beginning high school, you have probably found it a little hard. However, now is the time for you to start to do the very best you can in your studies, because we, as seniors, remember how we were slack in our studies the first few years in school, and when we became seniors and wanted to join the honor societies, we found that our grades were too low.

You know how to get along in high school now. There are no more excuses for not understanding the work or the teachers. You are familiar with the various advantages the school offers—the activities, the physical education opportunities, the library, and others. All these are here to assist in the progress of the student toward the goal of graduation.

Next, to the sophomores we would say, perhaps you have not done as well during your first year in high school as you could have, but it isn't too late to show your willingness to work because there is a sense of satisfaction and a feeling of a job well done that goes with having done your best.

Finally, to you who are juniors we would say, you will soon be seniors, and just as we urged the sophomores, to do their best, we ask you not to let up now, because it is these last few months which count so much when you receive your diploma and start toward a job or a higher education.

Although it may seem very hard to do your most difficult work when you have so little time left, remember the two years behind you. You know now that it is impossible to skip, and skim through a semester without having your neglect show on the records. Next semester is too late.

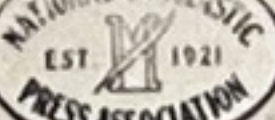
Close Of Semester Brings Reminiscing

With the close of another semester we stop for a moment to look back over the outstanding features with which we are all so familiar.

Will we ever forget the "Sloppy Joe" sweaters and multi-colored hair ribbons that all of the girls were so attached to, and can we stop seeing, as well as hearing, the loud ties the boys loved so much? How many of us will still be playing our recordings of Orrin Tucker's "O Johnny, O Johnny, O," and Glen Miller's "In the Mood," years from now, and recall the past semester? When the waltz is again holding its own, won't we remember how we would suddenly break into the shag in the middle of a waltz back in '39? And what about the preview of "Gone With the Wind"? Also, although we may not remember our dates in history, we will be pretty sure to remember our dates to the Prom. It was also in this same semester, already mentioned, that we had eleven days for our Christmas holidays, in place of the usual ten.

Will we ever let these things slide from our memory? Hardly! Yes, we all agree it has been one fascinating semester, and we will always remember it for just that.

The Central Bulletin

Member  1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Indulge—end-l-j, end-l-j, "I shouldn't have stayed out so late last night." End-l-j, end-l-j, "I wonder whether or not I flunked that test today."

Betty was doing her shorthand homework, somewhat handicapped by the fact that she was just starting what should have been finished hours ago. As she plodded on, her mind was occupied with thoughts other than learning the shorthand outlines. "Mrs. L— said I was on the danger line; Miss S— said I would have to go to Mr. X—'s office, if I went to sleep—in-class—again." With a yawn, her eyes closed, while her pen fell, making a large blot on her paper.

"Miss L—, what's the schedule?"

"Assembly, for lower semester."

A look of despair on her face, Betty rushed to her seat to start some of last night's homework, saying, "Mother told me to stay home and finish it instead of going to the movies."

"Betty, will you please take this up to the third floor for me before going to assembly?" asked Miss L—. Tearing upstairs and down again, she once more fell to doing the homework.

The bell rang. The assembly was dull but over all too soon.

Betty's first class was English. Miss S— informed the class that she would read to them. Relaxing and feeling comparatively safe, Betty prepared to listen—but instead she fell asleep. Awakened by a vigorous poke from behind, she started from her seat, seeing something in the shape of Miss S— bearing down on her. She cringed. Clutched by the ear, she was dragged to Mr. X—'s office. There she was spanked, lectured, and leered at! Each of her teachers was called in to witness her misery.

"Betty, Betty, get up off the floor and go to bed; it's two o'clock," called her mother, shaking her.

As she stumbled into bed, she murmured, "And it wasn't even a good movie."

Fickleness Of Man Disgusts Old Edition Of 'New World History'

It won't be long now! How tired and worn out I feel! I know I shouldn't think about it, but it grieves me to think that, because of my age, I am no longer useful and helpful. No longer am I able to keep up with the ever-progressing world.

I can remember well how it all started twenty years ago. It was a beautiful spring day on which I was born, shortly after the close of the World War. Along with thousands of others, I was sent out into the world. How proud and happy I was then. I was so new and attractive! Yes, all my "cousins" had the same outward appearance, but I felt alive and real and that I could really do something in my time.

Not long afterwards I was sent with 120 others to a big school in a far-away place. My career really began when I was first taken up by a boy—a very handsome, intelligent boy. He appreciated me, and thus we spent many happy hours together. But, alas, he left school and I never saw him again. Ah, the fickleness of men.

Next year I was given to a girl, but she never seemed to have much use for me. I saw her at very infrequent intervals. Then I met another boy, but goodness, he just had no feelings for me at all. He treated me terribly, and I think I must have aged five years in the few months I was with him. Oh, well, take the bitter with

'There's Allus A Reward At End Of Th' Road,' Uncle Dave Promises

Well, howdy there, folks, this is yer old Uncle Dave speakin' to ye agin from the little log cabin ye all know, and I guess ye're all thinkin' about the boys and girls who'll be graduatin' soon. Well ye know, I had a visit today from Johnnie, and he's all full of talk about graduatin' from high school and what he's gonna do when he gets out. Yes, a fine boy, Johnnie, and he's so young, an' eager, an' full o' hope for what he's ahead o' him. It makes me feel good t' know there's still some youngsters who feel there's a place in this old world for them. An' I'd like to say to you others who are graduatin' from school, maybe ye feel there just ain't no place for ye and if ye do, let me tell ye that ye're startin' out with the hoss backed up to th' wagon an' not hitched. The first thing ye got to do is decide there's a place for yer services, an' there is a place for ye, just as sure as the moon shines on spooners in the summer. Why, tarnation, there's more things t' do than ye kin shake a stick at, if ye'll only look for 'em—ye can't 'spect 'em to come an' fall in yer lap; no sir—then there's another thing: when ye find what ye want t' do, set yerself a goal t' aim at, an' be sure ye set it high, 'cause if ye aim high an' miss, ye still won't be so low. Lastly, I'd like t' say to ye, once ye started an' are sure ye on the right track, don't ever quit, no matter how hard the goin' gets, 'cause there's allus a reward at the end of th' road when yer goal's reached an' yer job's done.

Uncle Dave.



Puzzled, Weekneed Willie, Lost Lettie Submit Vital Lovelorn Problems For Aunt Sophie's Personal Advice

Dear Kids,

Stop racking your tired brains over those trying problems (and I don't mean arithmetic problems) and send them in to me. (I never was any good at arithmetic) and let your Aunt Sophie puzzle them out for you. I have helped lots of your fellow classmates with my wide knowledge of youth and my advice is guaranteed to help no one. I promise that when I get through with your knotty problems, they will be so entangled that a wrestler couldn't get 'em undone. Let me help you.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I'm not sure, but I think that I have gotten myself into a predicament. I happen to be in love with two beautiful and charming girls.

When I am with Kitty, I think I love her best. But in Marjorie's company, I am just as firmly convinced that she is the one. When I am alone, I can't make up my mind either way. Please help me before I become more than just—

Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled,

You are in a predicament. But there is one way for you to settle it. Let the girls decide for themselves which shall be the lucky woman. Believe me, when they get through fighting, they will both be so messy and torn up, you won't want either of them. When this happens, elope with a woman boxer.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

Oh, dear, I'm so worried, I don't know what to do. I've just met a girl and I want to ask her to the Prom but I'm too bashful to ask her. What can I do?

Weekneed Willie.

Dear Weekneed,

Try gnashing your teeth at her as you pass in the hall. This will get you good and mad and strengthen your stamina. When you are sufficiently inspired, walk up and say, "Listen, Babe, how about dissecting a carpet with me at the Prom?"

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I want to go to the Cadet Hop! Nobody will ask me, though because I'm not as pretty as the other girls. I've tried every way I know but still I can't get a date. How can I get there?

Lost Lettie.

Dear Lost,

Have you ever tried walking? If this is distasteful to you try riding the street car or get your little brother to take you in his wagon. Also, dates are sold for a dime a box in your corner grocery.

Aunt Sophie.

Hospital Room

O four white walls, infinitely far apart;
O snowy prairie, on which I lie;
O gigantic mountain, upon which I rest my head;
O cruel universe, vast cosmic space,
You will seem so small when I am gone.

Rutherford Day, '40.

Seniors Go Native, Hire Hill Billy Band For Their Prom; Decide Women Cause Downfall Of Nation

From way out west in Kansas we hear that the Wichita High School has gone hill-billy. For their senior dance, January 13, they had a hill-billy band.

And out Wichita way someone says:
I'm through with all women—
They cheat and they lie;
They prey on us males until the day that we die;
They tease us, torment us and drive us to sin—

Say, who is that blond that just came in?
"The Scroll" reminds us that while in Germany the people yell, "Heil Hitler!" and do the goose step, the Americans cry, "Hi Yo Silver," and "truck on down."

A very thin man met a very fat man in the hotel hall.

"From the looks of you," said the fat man, "there might have been a famine."

"Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."

—High News, Moncton, N. B.



Bob Naiman

If you should by chance see a lad in room 311-A, standing 6 feet 2 because of a badly needed haircut, really being 5 feet 10, rest assured that he is only Bob Naiman, the sports editor of the Bulletin, and member of the National Honor Society.

Very few athletes whom Bob writes about receive as much exercise as he ordinarily does. If he isn't madly jotting down the box scores of the previous evening's basketball game, he's dashing feverishly from the Publications office on the third floor to the print shop in the basement, then to the gym and finally to the sub-basement where rests ye olde swimmin' hole. Incidentally, he has been earnestly trying to obtain a permit to grant him the use of the elevator. However, he sums up the results of his efforts by saying, "So far—no car. Maybe later—elevator."

But all kidding aside, Bob is really one of Central's hardest working lads. After reporting on a night game Tuesday, he rushes home, writes the story until one-thirty or two, carries it to the linotypes, and naturally gets but little sleep that night.

And now we hit on a subject so ethereal that Bob seldom mentions it—pitching woo. For uncounted years he has been searching every nook and cranny in vain, eagerly attempting to locate his "discriminate morsel of feminine pulchritude." In his opinion the perfect damsel is heavenly, preferably a blonde, brunette, or red-head, and then, because of his phobia for oddities, one who smokes a pipe like Sherlock Holmes. He is always searching, girls, so beware—he may find you!!!!

Sidney Shulman

Meet black-haired, brown-eyed Sidney Shulman. He holds the position of vice-president in both the Radio Guild and the Dramatic Club, and besides that, this senior is a sergeant in Company E. And what's more, he thinks that Central is the best school in Washington and he ought to know, because he has been going to Central for three years.

Chasing girls is his favorite hobby, and he favors blondes, brunettes, and red-heads. However, they are not his only hobby, for he goes in for the sciences, particularly astronomy, and he had a stamp collection. He hopes to be a chemist when he gets through college, so his hobby may help him.

If someone comes up to you and tries to sell you a pair of silk stockings, it will probably be Sidney, because the Radio Guild is trying to raise enough money to buy a public address system. My, my, can you imagine a boy selling silk stockings? Well, girls, the line forms on the right and please don't push.

His pet peeve, along with a lot of the rest of us, is getting up early. Because he has been nicknamed "The Professor," and because he has made pretty good marks, he ought to be in the super-genius class.

When asked if he had any secrets left after this interview, Sidney replied, "Nothing that would be worth printing."

What would a nation be without women?
Why,—stag-nation of course!

—Patriot.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

—Tech High News.

Last Words

"Look at this wire hanging down into the street. I'll just throw it over to one side."

"Wonder if this rope will hold my weight."
"I've never driven a car in traffic before, but they say it's perfectly simple!"

"Maybe I can discover the gas leak with my cigarette lighter!"

Senior Lullaby

Rock-a-bye senior, on the tree top;
As long as you study, your grades will not drop,
But if you stop digging, your standing will fall;
Down will come senior, diploma, and all.

—Douglas School News.

Some people's faces are like books—you can read between the lines.

—Pine Whispers.

Class Of 1940 Bequeaths All Odds And Ends To Remaining Students

By Gus Plakos and Jack Snyder

We the 1940 February graduating class of Central High School, being of sound (?) mind and body and of disposing spirit, do hereby give and bequeath the following:

Margie Ranney wills to Marie Maurer her favorite expression, "Oh Denny," and hopes she doesn't use it too much.

Bob Lanzillotti gives his curly black hair to Dot Bishop (lucky girl).

To Lorene Lowe, John Mann wills his brother Jim and hopes she knows what to do with him.

To a mental whizz-bang, Jack Purcell wills his inability to graduate.

Karl Kalter wills all his teachers to anyone who goes to Central for the next 15 years.

Pace Motta wills to Homer Smith her art ability (Tisk, Tisk, such thoughtfulness).

Jimmie Ebert wills his old sweat socks to "Jitterbug" Vincent Potter.



Morgan

Lanzillotti

Jean Cohen wills "Molly Baker" all her movie magazines and hopes she doesn't get caught reading them.

Charlotte Ridgewell wills Amelia Stuart her ability to play basketball.

Mary Bass wills her ability for "going steady" to Dot Bishop.

Barbara Thal wills her nose to Dave Krupsaw in hopes that he's be able to smell better in the future.

Author Bob Joyce, the king of hep-cats, leaves his ability to write and also his peg pants, crew haircut, etc., to Mr. Woodworth's defensive ace, "Jesse James" Mandes.

Eleanor Worth hands over to fifteen unidentified Office Training students the chief duties of Central's office.

Betty Kirkman and Ruth Carl leave it to Chris Taylor and Mary Pailthorpe to carry on the traditional community locker.

Jack Drew leaves, with no regrets, his seat in world problems to Mason Payne.

Sylvia Non lets some rookie to be have her morning discussions on the weather with the street car conductors.

Jake Lipschultz's ability to sing like "Bing" Crosby, he bequeaths to Irving Markovitz.

Eugene Goldberg wills his "suits" to anyone who thinks they can get away with it.

Ridell Beebe wills his nickname of "Rudy" to anyone who wants it. He doesn't.

Johnny Morton wills his ability to study and get good marks to Billy Norris.

Hey girls and fellows, don't forget to buy Mr. Kimble a box of good cigars next Christmas!—Willed by Selma Balotin.

Phil "Jackson" Gevinson wills to Ned Stehl his ability to bum street car tickets.

Ruth Morgan leaves the second page editorship plus all worries and other paraphernalia to anyone who thinks they are physically able to stand up to the job.



Bass

Goldberg

Frank Branson wills his luck at falling over hurdles to Jackie Samperton. Gwinette Herbert leaves her basketball managing worries to Ethel Fuller and Susan Kocis.

Donna Hill wills "Inkspots" to anyone who can get it in on time.

Edith Shade gives her typing mistakes in "Publications" to anyone who is sucker enough to stay after school in a mad-house.

Thus, with sorrowing hearts and weeping eyes, out-stretched arms and all such rot, we take mournful leave of these illustrious halls and stately doors, hoping that our parting gifts are taken in good spirit by the recipients.

Goodbye, former classmates, and loving mentors, farewell good times and departmental tests, P. T. and chorus class assemblies. To Central adieu.

Junior Collects 4-7-4 Leaf Clovers

Did you know that seven-leaf clovers grow? Believe it or not, Amy Schieble, 115-5, has one in her collection of clover leaves. Amy began her unusual collection with four-leaf clovers. Then one day she found a five-leaf one, and the hunt was on in earnest.

Amy now has about 850 four-leaf clovers and 60 five-leaf ones. Also in her collection are 6 six-leaf clovers, and of course, her precious seven-leaf clover.

Collecting in all forms interests Amy, who also keeps scrap books. She has three, one for keepsakes of her friends, the second for Central's teams, and the third for Washington's football team.

Amy, a tall red head, is a most athletic-minded young miss. During her summer vacation, she is the life-guard at Wynn, Md., a summer resort. In that capacity she has saved her brother's life three times. Last summer she also rescued a vacationist, who was a half mile away from shore.

An enthusiastic girl scout, Amy has received every swimming, rowing, and life-saving medal they offer. She has also a medal from the Red Cross for her swimming prowess.

Her present aim is to receive another medal for life-saving from the Red Cross. Then, too, Amy is always on the lookout for another four-leaf clover.

Social Swing



By Elizabeth Gedney

Well, it's just about "Auld Lang Syne" for you grads. After tomorrow, you'll be "gone with the wind". We sure will miss you, so please don't forget us.—But for now, it's good luck!

There's nothing better to start off with than the all-glamorous Senior Prom held at the Kennedy-Warren last Friday. Everybody looked grand; the girls in their prettiest formals, and the boys all "tuxed out." Stuffy Evans, Connie Wolford, Benny Steiner, Jayne Deinelt, Dot Winstead, Carolyn Guy, Barbara Thal, Tommy Niland, Barbara Boardman, Jane Williamson, Bill Poole, Sam DiBlasi, Kitty Davis, Bob Lanzillotti, Mary Bass, Arch Overby, Edwin Stern, Dorothy Fisher, Christine Taylor, Frances Bedell, Clarence Myers, Walter Goodrich, and Mildred Dean were among those who seemed to enjoy the music of Joe Baldwin. Oh, solid!

Charley Johnston, Lou Apostolakis, Joe West, Whitey Fletcher, Quanita Robinette, Jack Thomas, Jean Simmons, Ritchie Beighlie, Betty McHale, and Bob Joyce were some of those who had a "swinging good time" at Stansbury Saturday, the 14th. Gandle was playing and there's no doubt everybody was strictly hep.

Who are the Streamliners? You don't know? Well, your best bet is to take in the Cog's hop tomorrow afternoon. The Cog can always be depended on, so I know you won't be disappointed in the least.

Central 'Cats' Select 'Kings'

By Joel Friedman

Every hep cat has his day and every hep cat has his say. The day has been here and gone, but the stuff's still here and in print. It reads "Who Is Central's Choice in the Kingdom of Swing?"

"Now de law says—d'ere shall be music," but evidently it remains for high school students to choose who is to play it. And they have. 'Deed they have, too. From all over the country have young swingaroos sent their ballots to their favorite swing sheets. All this to determine who shall wear the crowns.

Within Central's portals sit many a "rug-cutter" or "ickie." To mention but a few, there is "Loely" Fisher, "Ziggy" Robin Gould, and "Killer" Jack Smith (now you know the kind).

Never in the history of swing music has any single event merited the unprecedented national interest which has been stirred up in 1939.

Goodman Again King

"Down Beat" band poll results, and because so many Central "woof-hounds" contributed to the selection, and because so many are interested, the Bulletin is therefore publishing the finals.

Hold tight—now! Guess who has captured the "golden horns" for sweet mee-usic. Tommy (ex-killer) Dorsey. And need I tell who has won the crown in the swing division? Well, of course, Benny Goodman. Who else could have? (Artie Shaw fans, please see me back of the gym at 3 o'clock.)

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February and September

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'Master Meal' Nourishes Hungry Pupils

By Stan Levy

Time marches on! But the good old lunch periods will never really change. Styles may come and styles may go, but the style of high school feeders will continue to be the same. Any and every form of eating can be distinguished by one familiar with the ways of high school "stooges," although variety constitutes a very distinct feature.

To begin with, exactly at 11:45, a bell rings announcing the fourth period, and that is the signal for all us "jitter-bugs" and "rah rahs" to "come and get it."

Hungry, nearly famished, we barely missed the corners as we hurriedly walk (?) down the halls to our lockers. With an over-sized "D. G. S." bag under one arm and one or two books under the other, depending upon the ambition of the student, each and every one grabs for a chair.

Now for the best part, the actual eating. They say "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." But what it proves here, I shall not bother to say. Half a sandwich, (the other half deposited in the trash basket), a bottle of milk, and a scanty dessert are the "feature favorite of the flat-foot-floogies." Two sandwiches, a piece of pie, and a "chickow" constitute a "master meal for a mighty male." Soup and ice cream, a favorite with the girls, is considered a "tiny taste for a twittering twerp."

Well, that's the way it goes, and one often wonders if there is any hope for the etiquette of the younger generation. Wouldn't Grandma be shocked if she saw you eating peas with your knife?

Central Girl Now Dancer, Acclaimed Hit

The very moment a picture of Gloria Lane flashed before us, we recalled seeing her elsewhere. Then upon eyeing her personally, we knew at once that she was none other than La Nelle Avery, former student of Central High.

Yes, La Nelle, or Gloria, call her which you prefer, has been successful in vaudeville as a dancer for more than three years. In this time she has toured the British Isles, Belgium, France, South Africa, and now she is planning to perform at various theatres in the United States.

Although Gloria attended Central she took a night-school course at Roosevelt High, where she danced in several plays. While still a student, she was featured in many hotels and night-clubs, spreading her popularity rapidly, until she was finally presented with an opportunity to appear in the "Going Native" review, which was sponsored by a Washington theatre.

Gloria, who was a member of Alpha Theta Chi while in Central, started her professional career with a traveling unit, where she met Chester Fredericks, her present dancing partner.

On the same boat in which Gloria Lane went to England were the Duncan sisters, Bert Wheeler, and Robert Woolsey, with whom she later was staged.

Gloria is athletically inclined, horse-back riding and swimming being her favorite sports. And naturally she's an excellent "jitterbug," and proclaims this her favorite pastime.

"Central really is a swell school," Gloria stated in closing her interview, "and my former schoolmates were as fine a group of people as I have seen anywhere."

Many Graduates' Plans Indefinite As High School Career Nears Close

By Carolyn Baber

Jekyll And Hyde Get Together

"Harrow" and "evil" suitable describe the mystery of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which opened yesterday at the Little Theater. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," considered one of the best horror films of all time, stars Fredric March in the dual role as both doctor and monster.

Camera magic has produced few examples of skill to equal the transformation of Dr. Jekyll, played by March, into a human fiend intent on producing more evil. This transposition is so complete that it seems it would have to be done with mirrors or other Hollywood magic. It is complete proof that the camera can often tell lies.

The supporting cast includes Miriam Hopkins, as the object of Dr. Jekyll's compassion and Mr. Hyde's bestiality; Holmes Herbert, as the doctor's friend; Rose Hobart, as his fiancée; and Halliwell Hobbes, as his would-be father-in-law. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was produced by Rouben Mamoulian, and was adapted from the story by Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" follows "Naughty Marietta," one of the best MacDonald-Eddy vehicles to be shown. It was their first picture together and the one that made them the most beloved singing teams in moviedom.

LITTLE THEATER

9th St. Above F
NOW PLAYING
Charlie Chaplin
in

"CARMEN"

and
Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins
in

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MR. HYDE"

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Sewing Classes Plan Wardrobes

"Hello Evelyn. Say, your dress is pretty. Where did you buy it?"

"Buy it? Oh no, I made this dress, and most of my other clothes."

"So that's why your clothes are different. I haven't seen another dress like yours yet. When do you have time to make your own clothes? I want to make some too, but I haven't the time."

"I take sewing right here in Central as a subject."

After my brief but interesting conversation with Evelyn Paper, 222-4, my curiosity was well aroused.

Inquiring further, I discovered that there are 125 girls taking sewing. Miss Mildred H. Merrill and Mrs. Hazel Shertz are the teachers who have these classes. The girls are required to make three garments a semester. Some do the actual designing of their clothes, others buy patterns and change them. School clothes mostly are made by these girls. The advanced classes make evening gowns and wool coats with pleated dresses. Spring clothes and beach wear are now being planned. This course requires 10 periods a week, 4 of which are for costume designing. After two years of sewing, the pupil is able to make any kind or style clothes she desires.

Miss Thompson, editor of "School Service", a monthly magazine, visited the sewing classes on January 17 and gave the girls some valuable tips on spring styles and colors.

Another Collection!

There's always something new in this collecting business. The latest is Allie Cross's wishbone collection.

Allie, who is in the fifth semester, began this unusual collection about a year ago. When asked why she chose wishbones, Allie was very indefinite and murmured something about "being good luck."

She now has sixty chicken, thirty-five duck, turkey and goose wishbones. The prize of her collection is a pigeon wishbone. Allie suggests that "all contributions will be most gratefully received."

Many of the members of the February graduating class have not decided finally on their plans for the future, and it seems as if others have definitely decided not to worry at all, but to let fate take care of their careers.

Donna Hill, of section 6-8, who has been the author of Ink Spots for the Bulletin, plans to work until September, when she will enter George Washington University.

Although he does not know which college he will enter in the fall, Bill Doyle, 319-8, will work until the enrollment days come around.

Johnny Dawes, 219-8, and Walter Goodrich, 319-8, both members of the football squad will also work this summer, and together they will head for Williamsburg, Va., next fall, to attend William and Mary College. Margaret Juchel, 219-8, will take a course in beauty treatment at a local school, and Julius Brenner, another member of section 219-8, will go to the Naval Radio School in Norfolk.

California Beckons Norwood

Al Norwood, the singing graduate, plans to take a trip to California this summer. (We wonder if there is any significance between this trip and his singing! Could Hollywood have already made him an offer?) Jayne Djenelt, 219-8, is headed for the University of Alabama, while Bob Joyce, 123-8, is going to get a job during the day, and go to night school to take a business course. Jimmy Tarbett, 319-8, may go to secretarial school and hopes to land a job. Carroll Jenkins, 219-8, is going to Norfolk and enlist in the U. S. Navy. Bob Bonham, 116-8, member of the fourth hour choral class, will take voice, and work until September when he will attend Maryland University. Also, with plans to go to Maryland U., we find that until next autumn, Barbara Thal, 319-8, will work in her father's store, about which she said, "He will pay me, he says."

Johnny Morton, 204-8, will continue his present position until September, when he will enter a college, although he isn't sure yet which one. Harry Kelley, 203-8, plans to go to California soon after graduation and hopes it will be possible for him to go to college there. Tat Willey, 11-8, intends to take a P. G. until June, and go to some college, but doesn't yet know where.

The above-named will give you only an idea of the numerous plans to be found among the graduates. Let fate take care of their courses.

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Blue Looks To Rest After Second Series Win

Has Fine Chance For Play-offs After 23-22 Win Over Anacostia; Riders Down Eastern For Series Lead

In a surprise drive to the Inter-High play-offs, the Central High five annexed their second victory within a week when they found themselves on the none-too-long end of a 23-22 score over Anacostia last Friday in the Tech Gym.

With but an unimportant date with Gonzaga next Monday to interrupt a week's rest from Inter-High competition, the Mt. Pleasants need but one more victory to virtually clinch at least a tie position in the play-off series staged in the latter part of next week.

Central Coming Along

As for the Anacostia tilt, which is now history, Central failed to display the classy brand of ball playing which marked their Eastern upset, but in winning, Coach Lynn Woodworth's boys gave warning to future opponents that this team, which was hardly picked to win a single contest, is certain to be reckoned with.

In the initial half, which ended in a 13-13 deadlock, both teams repeatedly threw away chances to forge into the lead by an inability to sink foul shots.

Blue Forges To Front

Central took an early lead in the third period on baskets by Charlie Kligman and Bennie Steiner, and in the outset of the final period the Blue lead of 18-15 was boosted to a comfortable 6-point margin, the score reading 23-17.

Kligman

With the time-keeper's clock showing less than two minutes of play remaining, the Anacostia boys struck their stride and quickly rang up 5 points until the final gunshot was sounded, and Coach Julian Colangelo

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Roosevelt	3	0
Wilson	2	0
CENTRAL	2	1
Western	1	1
Eastern	1	2
Tech	0	2
Anacostia	0	3

LATEST RESULTS

Wilson 25; Western 22
Roosevelt 36; Eastern 31
CENTRAL 23; Anacostia 22
Twin Bill Tomorrow—7:30 P.M.
Roosevelt vs. Western at Tech
Tech vs. Wilson at Tech

found his boys on the short end of another heart-breaker for the third successive weeks.

Johnny Placos and Lambert Anderson, both from the southeast school, tallied the most points with seven each and Teddy Thomaides of Central scored one less point than that pair to lead the Hilltoppers in scoring honors.

Central	G.F.Pts.	Anacostia	G.F.Pts.
Kligman, f.	2	1	5
Lawrence, f.	0	0	0
Thomaides, f.	3	0	4
Fiore, f.	0	0	0
Di Blasi, c.	2	1	5
Steiner, c.	1	2	4
Baker, g.	0	1	1
Mandes, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

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Lawrence, f.	0	0	0
Thomaides, f.	3	0	4
Fiore, f.	0	0	0
Di Blasi, c.	2	1	5
Steiner, c.	1	2	4
Baker, g.	0	1	1
Mandes, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-fourth Year, No. 14

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday March 7, 1940

Established 1917

Council Office Announces New Student Representatives

Returns Not Completed; Six Semesters Represented

A list of students elected to serve on the Student Council for the present semester has recently been compiled by the Council office. This list is not complete due to a delay in receiving the returns of the elections, and those names which are not printed below will be included in a later issue of the Bulletin.

The representatives are as follows:

Eighth Semester:

Betty Bond, Frances Blount, 7; Phyllis Brooks, Richard Tucker, 105; Audrey Tinnell, Stanley Lee, 109; Paul Saffron, Helen Caneris, 114; Josephine Browning, Harold Evans, 116; Margaret Dyer, Mitchell Latimer, 120; George Scott, Mary Garrett, 123; Mary Pailthorp, Gordon Kirjassoff, 218; Helen Taylor, Isaac Spagh, 224; Alfred Gunwell, Shirley Zinkow, 311; Sachie Nishio, Maurice Wehr, 313; Richard Higham, Francile Jones, 318.

Seventh Semester:

Elaine Hertzman, Sam Di Blasi, 101; Shirley Frederick, John Coswell, 107; George Kidwell, Ruth Rose, 110; Sophie Markowitz, Harry Martin, 119; Bert Schnieder, Lillian Golden, 304.

Sixth Semester:

Marion Saunders, James Kurz, 106; Jane Wilson, William Gambel, 108; Dennis Holcombe, Dale Daily, 111; Carthan Aldhizer, Ruth Votaw, 113; Jack Samperton, Marion Sutton, 309; Marjorie Derring, Howard Maurer, 310; Paul Magdeburger, Jacqueline Mestekin, 317.

Fifth Semester:

Robert Barry, Eddie Beaver, 117; Lorene Lowe, Bertrand Genderson, 212; Audrey Morton, Robert Kohn, 220; Sylvia Poms, Bernard Rosenberg, 222.

Fourth Semester:

Jack Segal, 205; Gwendolyn Cook, 221; Norman Nessul, 301; Dorothy Jefferson, 307; Herbert De Berry, 320.

Third Semester:

Pat Chambliss, 6; Hugh Willis, 215; Clarence Schatz, 217; Mary Lou Litses, 219; George Dalz, 223.

Arthur Flemming Addresses Group

"Are there any positions which a high school student may apply for during the summer?" was one of the questions asked of Arthur Fleming, Civil Service Commissioner. Mr. Fleming spoke at the Town Hall meeting Tuesday, March 5, on the subject of "Increasing Opportunities Offered by Civil Service."

Mr. Fleming replied to this question by saying that it is possible to obtain jobs during vacation which may lead to more permanent positions after graduation. He suggested that the National Park Service might have such a position open during the summer.

Civil Service employment is, according to Commissioner Fleming, not nearly as secure as many people suppose. A person may be dismissed "due to incompetency." Mr. Fleming added, however, that religious or political affiliations may not cause a dismissal. There is much competition for every job.

Questions about Civil Service positions were asked by the students at the close of the Commissioner's speech.

University Writing For Radio Guild

New York University's Department of Radio, under the direction of Mr. Robert S. Emerson, is carrying on a cooperative project with Central's Radio Guild. The writing classes of Mr. Emerson are writing half-hour scripts for use in the Radio Guild's projects and presentations.

At the present time, plans are under way to prepare scripts relating to the celebration of St. Patrick's Day, April Fool's Day, and May Day.

G. W. Dean Speaks To Central Faculty

Professor James Harold Fox, George Washington University Dean of School of Education, spoke to the faculty, Monday, February 26, on high-school curriculum.

Professor Fox states that high-schools no longer have superior students only, and that youngsters now filling our classes are very different from those that once populated them.

The school has been aware of these changes and has tried to make provisions for them. There has been a large development in the fields of vocational education. Offerings in both the fine and practical arts have been extended. Some attempt has been made at homogeneous grouping. But new problems have arisen more rapidly than the school has been able to cope with.

Elective System Has Failed

It is Professor Fox's opinion that our system of electives has failed. Youngsters have been just as bewildered about their educational choices as their parents and their teachers have been about those placed in their charge.

"I am suggesting," continued Professor Fox, "that more attention be paid in our senior high schools, to a set of basic fundamental learning, and experiences common to the needs of all youth. Our schools should whet appetites for wide reading interest."

Professor Fox also suggested that high schools should practice economy of time in teaching, and that we abandon the system of adding a credit.

Professor Fox's general point was that in high school, students should be taught how to cope with everyday problems to be faced when they leave school.

Mrs. McNutt To Be Present At Banquet

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet to be held Wednesday, March 13, at six p. m., in the school library. The banquet is sponsored by the P.-T. A. Guest speakers on the program for the evening will be Miss Georgia Nordine, a graduate of the University of Maryland, who will relate her experiences at the Copenhagen Youth Congress last summer, and Mrs. Elliott Schurtz, director of women's personnel of a local department store, who will discuss "What Business Expects of Its Girls." There will also be group singing.

The dinner is to be served by the mothers of Central boys, supervised by Mrs. Marshall Baxter. It included the year's study group programs, which under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Kurz and Mrs. John Wann, have been one of the outstanding accomplishments of the P.-T. A.

Dr. Mitchell Drees of George Washington University will speak at the regular monthly meeting, Monday, March 18, at 8 p. m., in the school library. Miss Gertrude Walter, editorial faculty adviser of the Bulletin, and Capt. Paul Doerr will also take part in the program. Eugenia Schumacher, member of the Central Radio Guild, will play several piano solos. Phases of the Bulletin work will be described and interpreted by members of the editorial staff, led by Ann Wickard, editor-in-chief.

Mrs. Irwin Geiger, student aid chairman, has designated March 18 as Bundle Day, and has requested that all good used clothing be brought on that day to Miss Coolidge's office or to the evening meeting. Games and refreshments from the P.-T. A. will be given to the receiving home at Easter time by Mrs. Riley Elgen.

Alcove To Feature Watercolor Exhibit

Water color paintings, by Mrs. Ruth P. Safford, a prominent Washington artist, are now being exhibited in the Art Alcove.

Mrs. Safford, who has served as a substitute in Central's Art department several times, is noted for her landscape scenes and interior paintings. She has also produced many paintings of old homes in Rockport, Mass., where she stays during the summer.

This will not be Mrs. Safford's first exhibit, since her paintings have been featured in other cities throughout the United States. Incidentally, they will remain until Easter.

Immediately following the water color exhibit will be a group of photographs by Blair Slaughter, publication's staff photographer, and president of the Camera Club.

Miss Katherine Summy, art teacher, disclosed that a hobby show will be featured in May.

Lower Semesters Hear Naturalist

Milton McGovern, representing the National Wild Life Conservation Bureau, spoke to Central students at the lower semester assembly Tuesday, Feb. 27, about the work of the Bureau.

"Starting Monday, March 4, is our convention, to which everyone is invited. Members from every state are expected to attend and it will prove educational as well as interesting," stated Mr. McGovern.

Wild Life Stamps, which should be used as letter heads, will be sent over the country at this time. Each sheet, containing 100 stamps, costs one dollar.

Mr. McGovern then mentioned several species wild life that now need conservation. He spoke of forest fires and their prevention. The students were told how they could help preserve wild life in America, by following all game rules. He concluded by urging everyone to do his part.

300 Couples Dance To Gandley's Band

Capt. Paul Doerr Receives Promotion

Military adviser of Central's cadet corps, Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, was promoted on February 15 to the rank of captain of the 320th infantry.

Captain Doerr, who besides being military adviser teaches history, has held a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps for twelve years.

Some of Central's cadets also received promotions which include:

Band: Earl Webb, first sergeant; James Lanehart, supply sergeant; George Purks, staff sergeant; Carthon Aldhizer, sergeant; Norman Schlesinger, sergeant; William Gill, corporal, and Maurice Wehr, corporal.

Company A: John Tackett, first sergeant; Richard Tucker, sergeant; Joseph Baltrush, corporal; Howard Maurer, corporal, and Edward Meares, corporal.

Company B: William Roberts, first sergeant; John Anderson, sergeant; Edward Preiss, sergeant; Richard Williams, sergeant; Rutherford Day, corporal; Joseph Levin, corporal; Fred McKinney, corporal, and Leroy Owens, corporal.

Company C: John Diggins, first sergeant; James Anderson, sergeant, and John Robertshaw, corporal.

Company D: Sidney Sholtz, first sergeant; and William Lilley, corporal.

Company E: Myron Eanet, sergeant; Victor Keblor, sergeant; Philip Band, corporal, and William Bateman, corporal.

Besides these, thirty-eight recruits have been enrolled in Central's cadet corps.

Central Radio Guild Broadcasts Feb. 24

Saturday, Feb. 24, the Central Radio Guild presented a radio broadcast over Station WJSV on the Radio Workshop. The script, "Sorrie" at Mount Vernon, was written by Amos E. Taylor, Jr., and acted out by Centralites.

George and Martha Washington, portrayed by George Scott and Carol Shea, appeared before a group of Central students on a sight-seeing tour of Mount Vernon. Because of George Washington's interest in school life in the 18th century, the students related to him some of their activities.

James Dailey played the accordion solo, "Two Guitars", and Eugene Costello sang a song in German.

John Tackett and Carl Maier led members of Town Hall in a discussion of foreign and domestic affairs. From this, George Washington received some knowledge of the involved world problems.

Helen Daz, Edwin Solomon, George Scott and Ann Wickard played themselves in a publications office scene. Virginia Shaver gave Martha Washington a recipe for cherry pie. Following this, Panos Vassiliades presented violin solo, "Meditation" from "Thais" and Jerinne Wann played "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" on the organ.

Choristers Blend Voices

Members of Mr. Wood's fourth hour chorus class will blend their voices with those of the advanced choral groups of other high schools in the District. The performance will take place on Friday evening, April 12, at McKinley high school.

This "Evening of Music" will be under the direction of Dr. Barnes, who is the Director of Music for the public schools of the District of Columbia.

Nine selections will be presented by the choral students.

Feminine Stag Line Swings Into Action At Leap Year Dance

To the tune of Jimmy Gandley and his "Relaxed Rhythm Makers", on February 29, the girls of Central came into their full Leap Year rights at the Leap Year Dance. Promptly at 3:29, music filled the girls' gym and the feminine stag line swung into action. In addition to this event, a girls' assembly was held in Monday, February 26, and a special issue of the Bulletin came out on the day of the dance.

For two hours the girls were set loose and feminine cutting was carried on in full. The scene of the celebration was decorated with papier-mache lace and cupid. About 300 couples, waltzers and jitterbugs alike, filled the gym to capacity.

The dance was considered both a social and financial success, according to Ann Wickard, dance chairman, and Miss Lois E. Yeck, who was in charge of ticket sales, respectively.

Assembly Given For Girls

The all-girl assembly illustrated with short skits the odd effects feminine domination might have had upon the world. The cave men would have had to look sharp to keep the women from catching them. The great Roman Wars would have been fought by women while the men stayed home and kept house. The great balcony scene in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" would have had to be rewritten. Central last week was the final scene of the play.

Directed by Jean Bryan it was sponsored by the Bulletin in advertisement for the Leap Year Dance. Beth Franke and Mary Kekeris sang "In the Mood", and Ruth Buchanan and Sylvia O'Connell played accordions.

Special Leap Year Bulletin

The special Leap Year issue of the Bulletin was the work of the girls in the journalism class. For the past month, these girls, with the help of Miss Gertrude Walter, took over official positions on the staff and published an entirely original paper.

Central Bulletin Leads In Contest

The annual subscription contest between Tech Life and the Central Bulletin is in full swing. Latest reports as of Friday, March 1, are Tech Life 1017 subscriptions, to Central Bulletin 1145 subscriptions.

This contest, which has been going on for three semesters, originated from a suggestion by Tech to promote rivalry between the two schools and to increase subscriptions to the papers. The banner was purchased with combined funds from both schools and each semester the school that is defeated must buy and present to the winner a streamer of the semester to be placed on the banner.

In the fall of 1938, Central won with 1312 subscriptions to Tech's 1110. But the banner has not been seen since in the halls of Central. Tech won in the spring of 1939 with 1336 subscriptions to Central's 1151 and in the fall with 1602 subscriptions to Central's 1207.

During the last contest Tech held out until the end when they jumped from the eleven hundreds to 1602 subscriptions. The question confronting us at the present is: Is Tech holding out again this year?

Class To Observe Ideas

"Julius Caesar Day" will be celebrated by Miss Stalling's second semester English Class on March 15, the Ides of March. This day not only marks the anniversary of the death of Caesar but also of the last day of the present advisory. Readings of scenes and quotations from "Julius Caesar," will be on the program.

Four Added To Honor List

Because of a change in their marks, the name of Barbara Lyddanne, 311-8, Shirley Zinkow, 311-8, and Roscoe Hankins, 1-3, are added to the Honor Roll list which was printed in the February 15 Bulletin.

Ruth Votaw, 113-6, should also be added to the all-A list.

Police Offer Safer Sport To Sledders

Though there may be no snow whatsoever at this time or again this year, the D. C. Traffic Advisory Council has published some regulations which will be well worth remembering, concerning the sledding hazard in this city.

There are 40 selected hills which are guarded by the police when there is good sledding every school day from 4 to 11 p. m., and from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Sledders often do not realize the chances which they are taking when they hitch on to cars, even though the driver may agree to their plans. Turning corners may throw the sled into the path of oncoming cars. Stones or sticks under spinning rear wheels may blind the sledder. Every year lives are lost this way, which could have been saved had sledders used protected hills for their fun.

Council Training Helps Through Life

Our student council, which consists of representatives elected from each section, carries on work for charity, scholastic aid to students, and improvements to the school. Usually the work of the Council as a body is brought to light, but individual achievement, except when the achievement is in the form of an officer of the Council, receives no recognition.

To any representative, regardless of what he may represent, there is a great responsibility. He has been voted on as one who will do as he sees fit—as he feels the group he is representing would see fit. He is instructed to vote on matters of varying importance. His honesty, judgment, and integrity are developed, to a great extent, while he is serving in his capacity.

The training Council members have received will be useful even after they leave high school. Patience and foresight, initiative and forbearance, the sense of responsibility and fairness—these are only a few of the countless developments furthered by work of students as Central's Student Council representatives.

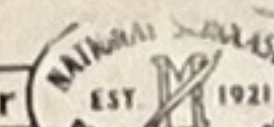
Lunchers Described As Gabbing-Noisy

Laughing, gabbing, eating, and being noisy—this is what describes the pupils who eat in Central's modern lunchroom. The lunchroom is cleaned up before each period and the tables are wiped off so that everything will be clean for the next period.

The appetizing food, which is well prepared by capable cooks in the large lunchroom kitchen, is planned according to the weather, with hot food for cold days and cool food for hot days. Also on holidays there are special dishes prepared.

Students, this is a picture of your lunchroom, a place where you may bring or buy your lunch and eat it. Whether it remains a very clean and desirable place in which to eat is up to you.

The Central Bulletin

Member  1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL

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Business: Miss Lois E. York
Printing: Mr. Harold G. Crenshaw
Art: Miss Katherine Summy

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Things we didn't know 'til now:

Knitting gives women something to think about while they are talking.

A man rarely gets to be as old as he feels when he is seventeen.



Things we want to know right now:

Why is it that angora will come off our sweaters so easily, yet will cling and cling and cling on somebody else's clothes?

Why can't we find a blotter when we spill ink? Why we never have any street car tickets when we need them?

Why is it that when we wake up in the night, we can't go back to sleep, but in the morning when we have to get up we're sleepy?

Why do we go on writing this thing?

(We want to thank the magazines Swiped, Pilfered, Snatched, and Taken for letting us use the above.)

!(Couldn't think of a name)

I look into his soft brown eyes.

For my tender love he tries and tries.

He is so good, so very true.

He'll never leave me sad and blue.

Ah, that all men were just like him.

My sweet little Doggie, Mister Jim.

And then there was the graduate who on showing his girl around his old school said, "Yes, this is my Alma Mattress. I slept through three years here."

She—You know, I eat just like a bird.

He—Yeh, an ostrich.

Nursery Rhymes with a tang:

Twinkle, twinkle little star

How I wonder what you are

Way up in the sky so high

Fifty feet.

Mary had a little lamb

Its fleece was white as snow

And everywhere that Mary went

She took a bus.

Uncle Dave Commends 'A Grand Old World'

Howdy, there, folks, this is yer Uncle Dave an' I'm mighty glad t' see ye again—I been thinkin' lately what a grand old world this is we're livin' in—maybe I'm an optimist, but the more I think about it, th' gladder I am that I live in such a wonderful place—when I git t' thinkin' about all the comforts an' conveniences we have, I jist seem t' feel good all over—I wuz thinkin' about how the people who have lived before us have had things hard because they didn't have the things we've got now, an' I come t' sorta realize how that all the things we have t' day didn't jist happen, no sirc—all the fine things we got now wuz the work of all th' people who lived before us—each man or woman did his own little part, or added some little somethin' to the things that wuz already known, an' now, with all these things added t'gether, we find th' world as it is t' day—all through the hist'ry of science an' invention, as well as exploration, we see diff'rent men who are given credit fer makin' a great discov'ry or invention, but these people weren't really responsible fer the things they discovered, they jist took the little things that others had contributed, an' after addin' their own part, wuz able t' work out a great invention, which might have been done by most anyone else who added th' right part t' what he already knew—course

Salt Lake City High School 'Holds Dirty Cords Contest' While Confucius' Tongue Still Babbles Advice

Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness, doctor; he just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

—Yellow Jacket.

Painting face

Film nail

Curlum hair

Catchum male!

—Kirkwood Call.

First Student: Why is a pair of suspenders like a prisoner?

Second Student: I don't know. Why is it?

First Student: Because it, too, is up for a stretch.

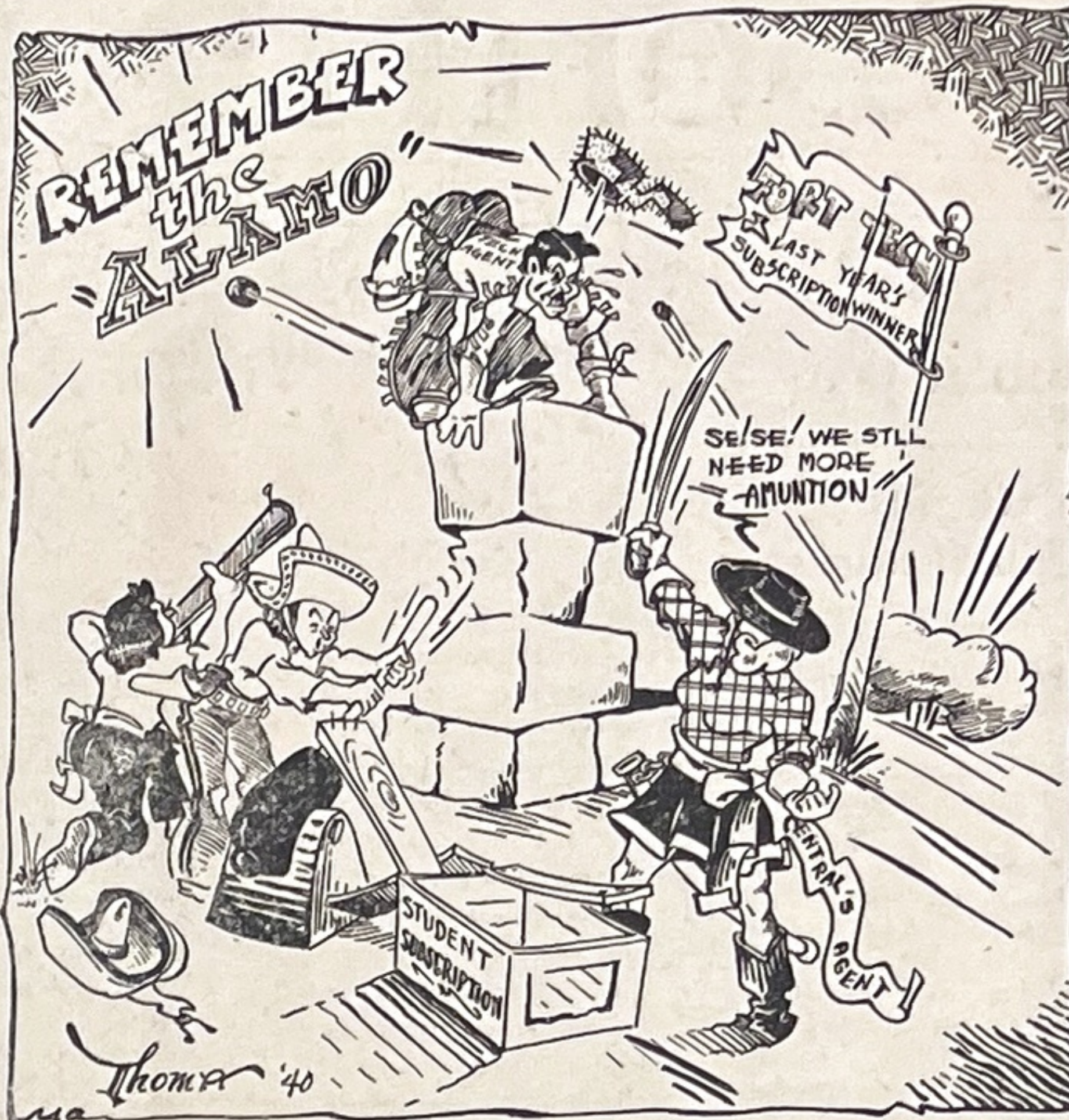
—Spartan Shield.

"Dirty Cords Contest" to see whose clothes will be the worst soiled during a 15-day period is being held at the Salt Lake High School, Salt Lake City, Utah. The boys in the contest are required to wear the same clothes from February 1-15 without changing or rubbing unnecessary dirt on them.

"Where did you learn such fancy steps?"

"I used to set pins in a bowling alley."

—Little Virginian.



Theme For Texas Celebration In 1940 Was Bastile Cry For Independence

"Remember the Alamo." Just that simple sentence won the independence of Texas. On March 6, all throughout Texas, the people celebrate Alamo Day in remembrance of the men that lost their lives there. Here is a brief account of what actually happened to the Alamo.

Built about 1722, the Alamo was a Franciscan Mission. It consisted of a church, an inclosed convent yard about one hundred feet square, a convent hospital building, and a plaza of two and one-half acres all of which were surrounded by a wall 8 feet high and 33 inches thick. Because of its strong walls, after 1793, it was used

To A Typewriter

By Eugenia Schumacher

The time is ripe for love, my sweet
Though Spring has not yet come
The time is ripe for love, my sweet
Why must you be so dumb!

The birds are singing sweet, my love
They sing so merrily
The birds are singing sweet, my love
Away up in that tree.

The music plays so soft, my dove
And yet it plays so clear
The music plays so soft, by Jove!
It's mighty sweet to hear.

But you are very quiet, dear
Not one word do you utter
But you are very quiet, dear
It sets my heart a-flutter.

For time is getting short, o woe
And my work must be done,
For time is getting short, O woe
We haven't had much fun.

For you insist on silence, yes?
Your keys no ideas ration
For you insist on silence, yes?
Machines hold no inspiration?

I know there's a good many things in our world that we're not so proud of, like crime an' war an' such, but when we look at things as a whole, this old globe we dwell on is a pretty fine place, after all—so as ye go on through life day after day, ye might try to add a little somethin' to the things that are already known, fer ye know the sayin' goes that ye git out of life only as much as ye put into it, an' I think the world will continue t' be a grand old place—

Uncle Dave.

as a fort. In 1836 it was garrisoned by the Texans in the war for independence with the Mexicans.

Santa Anna, the Mexican general, began a siege on the Alamo, February 23. He fired on the walls for many days without making a break in them. On March 1, thirty-two reinforcements arrived for the Texans making one hundred eight in all to defend the Alamo. Five days later, on March 6, Santa Anna and his men re-attacked the fort but were driven back twice. On the third attempt they succeeded in breaking through the walls. From then on it was a man-to-man fight between the Mexicans and the Texans, until only five of the defenders were left. These five men, including Captain David Crockett, were killed in cold blood by the orders of Santa Anna. Aroused by the brutality of Santa Anna, the Texans went into the Battle of Jacinto crying, "Remember the Alamo." Spurred on by this, they defeated Santa Anna and took him prisoner. He was forced to sign a treaty pledging to use his influence in having the independence of Texas recognized.

The mission lay in ruins until the year 1913 when the city of San Antonio had it restored to its original condition and it is now preserved as a patriotic shrine.

Boots-Boots-Boots! Clubs Come Across!

For a change we students got something free last week; instead of covering our section agents palm with silver she (or he) gave us a Baby Bulletin for exactly zero cents. Now, that's our idea of a free country.

Of course somebody had to shell out, so this little article is dedicated to those who have not paid in vain. To those advertised—we salute.

Honestly, and all joking aside, you all came through swell, and—thanks.

'My Girl Friend Doesn't Know I Am Alive,' Lover Laments. 'Just Announce Your Birth,' Suggests Aunt Sophie

Dear Aunt Sophie,

Next week, I'm going to be married. Tom, my fiance, is very jealous. When his best man, Jim, (who used to be my beau) said he was going to kiss me for good luck on my wedding day, Tom became furious and said Jim couldn't be best man. I became furious and told Tom that if Jim wasn't the best man, I wouldn't be the bride. This gave Tom the impression that I still love Jim. I would like to know who is right, Tom or Jim.

Confused Connie.

Dear Confused,

Marry Jim and kiss Tom and I'm sure you'll all be happy, I hope.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I am in love with the most beautiful girl in the school. Yet, she doesn't know I'm alive. To her, I am just one of the many boys who adore her. What shall I do to make her notice me?

Ray.

Dear Ray,

Don't give up hope. Salvation is within reach. Just announce your birth.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

My boy friend is the intellectual type. He's the pet of all his teachers, gets all A's, etc. He's crazy about me and I like him



Eileen Shanahan

If a certain young lady with a page boy bob and an intelligent look comes up to you some day and inquires as to whether you have any out-of-town street-car tokens, you can be practically sure it's Eileen Shanahan, and that she's pursuing one of her hobbies.

Eileen, or "Shank" as her friends call her, is a very busy Centralite. What with being President of the Latin Club, Senior Associate Editor of the "Brecky", Secretary of the Spanish Club, Program Chairman of the Library Guild, and member of the Girl Reserves, Junior Red Cross, Pep Club, and N. H. S., she hardly has time for her favorite sport, which is baseball.

Speaking of baseball, "Shank" is a past member of the Cecil Travis club. Another hobby is traveling, and she has visited every state in the United States and also Puerto Rico.

She is trying for a scholarship to Swarthmore, for, as she says, "No scholarship—no college".

On the important subject of BOYS, Eileen has a weakness for—Cadets. Yep, there's one in particular. Sorry, Boys.

James Porter

2-4-6-8—Hike. Hey, Jimmie, hold it! How about an interview?

Meet Jim Porter, better known as Porky-pie, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches and who greets you with two big brown eyes, and wavy hair. (Girls take note.) Not only is he known to Central as a football star and

track star, but listen to this, folks, he is president of his fraternity, Lambda Sigma, a member of Arc, an honorary society in architecture, and a member of the Boys' "C" Club.

His pet peeve is a girl chewing five sticks of bubbling gum. His pet like is brunettes. (Cheer up, blondes and redheads; it 'taint so bad as it sounds.)

Jim places Ronald Colman and Deanna Durbin as his favorites among the stars.

Jim's brother was a former president of the Graduate Club and is now going to George Washington University.

When asked what he thought of Central, he said it was a great school and it had a great group of girls. Porkypie has served one year on the junior varsity and three years on the varsity.

His pet slang expression is "not this guy". He is one of those real Washingtonians, as he was born here.

Jim is headed for Cornell, where he expects to take an engineering course. At Central, he has taken eight full of math.

terribly. But I simply can't understand what he's talking about half of the time. He uses such long words. I'm often very much embarrassed because I don't know what he means. What can I do?

Sally.

Dear Sally,

Yours is a simple problem. Just brace yourself, close your eyes, hold your nose, and swallow a dictionary.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I am involved in a love triangle. Here is the situation: Jack, whom I consider a very good friend, is deeply in love with me. I'm in love with Joe, but he is in love with Susie, who isn't in love with anybody. Now my problem is this. Joe doesn't know I love him. Should I tell him and will it make any difference if he knows? Should I try to forget him and give my attention to Jack? I have such a headache.

Mixup Mary.

Dear Mixup,

Take some headache powders. In the first place, it isn't a triangle, it's a square. To find the area of a square you multiply the length by the width. I'm getting a headache—maybe you had better try the Voice of Experience. I shall be glad to supply his address.

Aunt Sophie.

P.-T. A. President Discusses Place Of Parent-Teacher Group

Mrs. L. H. Baylies Believes P. T. A. Ranks In Education of Youth

Why is the P.-T. A. necessary in the high school? When asked this question recently, Mrs. L. H. Baylies, President of the Central P.-T. A., gave the following reply:

"After almost two years as president of a high school P.-T. A., I am thoroughly convinced that the Parent-Teacher organization has a responsible position in the education of young people. While the school offers like facilities to all students, the success of the boy or girl depends greatly upon wise parental advice and encouragement."

Certain Facts

Essential

The president of the P.-T. A. pointed out that there are certain essential facts which parents should impress upon the student when he enters high school. He must be made to realize the importance of maintaining good grades if special achievements in high school or college are his goal. The business world too often requests the record of high school graduates before giving them employment.

One of the most coveted honors which can come to the high school student is membership in the National Honor Society. To be eligible, grades and extra-curricular activities rate high.

Student Activities Helpful

The student, too, must realize that homework is an essential part of his studies, and parents should see that the student has a quiet, well lighted place in which to study. Parents should also be sure that outside activities do not conflict with homework.

When a child enters high school social adjustments are necessary. This problem should not be difficult if he affiliates with a club. More the student has opportunity to develop leadership and make friends. Hidden talents are often discovered in this way.

"These," concluded Mrs. Baylies, "are only a few of the things which through co-operation of the faculty the P.-T. A. has tried to bring home to parents this year."

Creative Class Play

Miss Bessie Whitford's fourth hour creative writing class presented a dramatization of a one-act play, "Jimmie Comes to Dinner", written last year by Mary Louise Moore.

Students taking part were Jean Bryan, Eugenia Schumacher, Ruth Buchanan, Maurice Weir, and Dick Binet. The play, a modern comedy on the youth of today, was presented with the aid of real settings. Linen, silverware, dishes, a center-piece and bread and rolls adorned the "dining room table".

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'Bennie Steiner,' 'Smith,' Printed Most Often In Last Twelve Bulletins

2,000 Names Counted By Mary Chynoweth

With over 2,000 different names appearing in the twelve issues of the Bulletin published last semester, Bennie Steiner's identification tag had the distinction of being the individual name most often printed.

In a record kept by Mary Chynoweth of the journalism class, every name appearing in the paper was tabulated. The name, date, and page were written on a card and when a name appeared in a following paper the column, date, and page were put on the same card.

If a name appeared twice in a story it was tabulated only once but if it appeared on the same page again the columns were put down. Only names in stories were recorded; bylines were not counted.

The cards, which fill two metal filing boxes to overflowing, were cut in the print shop from old green and pink publicity posters of the dramatic production, "Captain Applejack," given a few years ago here at Central.

Although most of the names are of Central students, teachers, parents, student of other schools, city and school officials, and even President Roosevelt and Ann Rutherford have had their names recorded. Unknowns such as "Butch", "Reds", and "Corky" appear occasionally.

In the letter groups, "B" leads with 247 names, "S" is the next with 217, and "M" followed with 160 topping the "H's" by only ten appearances. Surprisingly, "W" has 137, only three less than the 140 by "D". The only letter with no names recorded is "Q"; "X" with one and "U" with two were both in the running for the booby prize.

"It wasn't so bad," said Mary, when questioned, "the only thing that was really hard was Social Swing. But then when the honor roll, Student Council, Junior Red Cross, and National Honor Society members were printed, the going was a little tough. Every time I got my Bulletin I used to look and see if there was a long list of names. I am very glad I had Andrea Cruger and Sam Barranca to help me. I never could have done it by myself."

Western Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Western High School is celebrating its 50th anniversary. For the past fifty years Western has been one of the leading schools of the District. Although through the years the building has become worn and rather dilapidated, the school spirit has not weakened.

Plans were made for a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night. The purpose of this affair was to bring together graduates of the school during the past years. Miss Charlotte Farrington, a member of Central's faculty, was asked to contact members of her graduating class at Western. Classes of every five years were to be present at the banquet. There was to be a speaker from each class represented. Miss Farrington says that she was able to contact all the members of her class but two. The distinguished speaker at the banquet was to be Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, who discovered the North Pole. Toastmaster was to be the well-known news commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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BENNIE STEINER

Following are the seven people whose names were printed most often: Bennie Steiner, 19; Coach Pearce, 17; Robert Lanzilotti, 11; Jeanne Parks, 10; James Porter, 10; Harry Martin, 9; Stanley LeVallee, 9.

AROUND THE CORNER

By Jack Snyder

Guten Morgen, meine kinder, or in the vernacular, "Waddayaknow". Since you can't talk back we will tell you what we know, which, as usual is not much.

Mr. Glamour Boy of 1940, Paul O'Connell (Jr.), said in a recent exclusive interview that he owes it all to Jack Richardson, and we can just see Paul warbling, "You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope You're Satisfied".

We hate to admit it but Baltimore is about six months ahead of Washington in this "double-time" dancing because it was all the rage there last summer—complete with breaks, hand motions, and spins.

Faint whispers and rumors get to our ears that Bob "Pick-a-rib" White and his ensemble will provide music for a Cadet Hop in the girls' gym on Friday the fifteenth from nine to twelve.

We might add that "For your own enjoyment," Dick Farr says, "Be There!"

Sideline—Central's regiment is the only one in the city that serves refreshments. It is an old and honored custom besides being a lot of fun.

That super-second soprano from Mr. Wood's fourth hour class, Jerry Betz, is a jitterbug according to the reports which come from a party held about a week or so ago after a banquet at the 2400. Ritzy too, heaven help us.

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Girl Reserves To Hold Dinner; Sanchez Speaks To Castillians

Journalism Sidelines Center On 'Women' In All-Male Version

Strict informality will feature this semester's first Girl Reserve inter-high club supper tomorrow evening. Girl Reserves of Central will be able to remain at the Y. W. C. A. after the afternoon meeting for the supper, which will be served at 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from all Boy Scout officers.

A fashion show, given by the Palais Royal, took the place of the last meeting. Moderately-priced clothes of the newest styles were shown. Refreshments were served in the fountain room.

Venezuelan Speaker

Mrs. Sanchez of the Venezuelan Legation spoke to the Spanish Club yesterday, March 6, on Venezuelan life and customs. This address was the feature of an entertainment postponed from February 14. Members of the club played and sang Spanish melodies to close the program. Refreshments, prepared by members, were served.

Journalism Class Active

News-writing is not the only assignment for the boys in the fifth hour journalism class, for they have presented three plays, so that the journalism students can get experience in writing play reviews.

The first program was on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. It was a short skit written by Stanley Levy. Philip Band, Jerome Boin, and Sam Barranca were characters in the skit.

Boys Give 'The Women'

The boys' version of "The Women" was the high-light of the second program, with Paul Twiddy as master of ceremonies. The characters in this were Edward Meares, Isaac Spough, James Daily and Bob White. James Daily played three selections on his accordion, "Dark Eyes", "Ciribiribin" and "Scatterbrain". The program ended with the boys singing "Good Night Ladies".

Birthday Celebrated

George Washington's birthday featured the third and last program, which was held on Monday, March 4. The program consisted of three songs sung by Isaac Spough and Paul Twiddy, and two readings on George Washington, one by Edward Meares and the other by Paul Twiddy. The program was ended by two accordion selections by James Daily.

Enthusiastic Pupils Praise Free Piano Class Here

By Mary Garland

Central was the first high school in Washington which had piano classes without charge to the pupils. This new kind of class began ten years ago. Since then other high schools have adopted this plan; among them are Western, Roosevelt, and Eastern. Enrollment has been usually very high. The largest piano class that Central has ever had contained seventy pupils. Miss Lenora Baker is the piano teacher.

Enthusiasm, ambition, interest, and progress were the qualities which piano students displayed in an interview. Here are some of the many remarks which the pupils made.

Learns From Mistakes

Sylvia Gold: I learn more from my piano class here at Central than I do from private teachers.

Louise Conway: These classes have given me a greater appreciation of music.

Alice Braek: One learns so much from the mistakes of others in piano class.

Colbert And Ameche Star In 'Midnight'

"Midnight," a gay comedy starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, and featuring both the Barrymores, John and Elaine, is being revived at the Little Theater this week.

Claudette is a night club singer, stranded in Paris with nothing but her wits and a gold evening gown. She crashes a party, passes herself off as a Baroness and finds later that said "Baroness" has a very realistic hotel suite, an entire wardrobe, and the interested attentions of John Barrymore. It is a very exciting movie.

Social Swing



By Elizabeth Gedney
Hello! Yes, I'm back again (did I hear groans?) to give you the low-down on where you've been and what you've been doing. And I'm telling those who haven't entered into the swing of things, too.

There is the butcher boy, Dutch boy, page boy, and now our own (the one and only Central High School—in Washington) glamour boy crowned at Theta Alpha Chi's pep dance at the Lee House as glamour personified was Paul O'Connell '40!

Others on hand for Elizabeth Gedney the event and also getting in a bit of dancing were Dot Bishop, Roy Bruce, Dot Crampton, Bill McGee, Jean Ayers, Royal Stedman, Mary Fletcher, Dick Adams, Kitty Suit, Steve Adams, Mary Bass, Eddie Cover, Betty Jones, Alene Fraser, Dick Ayers, '39, Arthur "Himself" Brasse, Dutch O'Laughlin, Juanita Robinette, Bob Halpin, Reds Davis, Pat Connaughton, '38, Johnny Nordine, '37, George Couch, Dot Creel and Amelia Stuart. Now don't forget—Paul's THE boy from now on, and OAX for good dances.

Lucky girl, that Marjorie Ranney, '40. She's been down in sunny Florida since the tenth of February. Wow! What a vacation to boast of. Could stand a little something like that myself. How 'bout you?

"Tea for two" but many more for tea. Get what I mean? I'm talking about two sorority Rush Teas, Omega Phi's on Sunday, February 18, at Marie Mowers's, and Sigma Lambda's at Doris Park's on the twenty-fifth. Doris took no chances on not having enough punch (aside from the tea) this time so she made plenty. The result the girls at the sorority's luncheon table had a couple of quarts to drink up the next day.

If you had peeped into the window of Dick Jones' house on Sunday, the twenty-fifth, you'd have seen Vince Potter, Betty Bond, Jean Bryan, Charles Reeves, Carolyn Reid, Una Owen, and Ruddy Day really "raising the dust" at a grand party.

Mary (Penny) Garrett's been keeping it quiet, but I'm here to tell you about her trip out to Kent State university, near Cleveland, Ohio, a week or so back. Five days of dances, parties, etc., couldn't have been boring. Said

Mary, "It was wonderful." The same goes for Jean Parks; only she went to the University of Pennsylvania around the same time for a round of week-end parties there. Can't keep up with our popular girls these days.

There is news from that ever-popular place the corner emporium now. Did you know Jack Stein, '35, Do. Smith's favorite soda-jerker, has "u. and gotten" married? Yep, it's the truth. The missus's name was Kay Ward. She isn't an alumnus, by the way.

Saturday, February 24, the members of Theta, Central's chapter (the original, incidentally) of Alpha Theta Chi commemorated its thirteenth anniversary with a banquet at Hotel 2400. Later they collected their dates and all went over to Blanche Heyser's for a party. Elsie Moyer, Jack Snyder, Helen Appich, Bob Clift, '39, Robert Hill, Johnny Coleman, Kitty Paxson, Richard Tucker, Robena Hodgson, and Joe Koontz, '39, were among those present on the memorable occasion.

Glimpses into things to come!

There's Beta Mu's dance Saturday night at Almas, and another Cadet Hop on the fifteenth; it's the Trojans for one and Bob White for the latter. If these two, don't put you in the groove, well—As for that Leap Year Dance last week—now we know who's whose favorite!

'On Guard' Fencing Club's Magic Byword

"On Guard." Metal clanks on metal as two members of the fencing club snap into the "On Guard" position. Around them a circle of interested fellow members forms. The match is on. A "Touch" is scored. Then another. The score is now "one up." The next point tells the tale. "Touch!" They take off their masks and shake hands. Another member replaces the loser, and then, "On Guard!"

This scene might have happened at any of the meetings of the Central Fencing Club. The fencing is under the supervision of Alfredo, considered one of the best fencers in Washington. Alfredo serves in the dual positions of instructor and judge.

To Play Gallaudet Soon

So far, the club has participated in two matches. The first was with Central's hereditary rival, Tech. Although Central's team expected to be beaten, as Tech's team was much more experienced they were top side of the 11-7 score. "The Silver Spring's Vigilants" have had six or more years experience; it looked hopeless. It was! Central was on the short end of the 14-2 score. However, this defeat made the fencers only more determined and they are pointing a victory over Gallaudet soon.

Hopes of Girls' Team

As several girls have joined recently, the club hopes to form a girls' team to meet the challenges from other schools. However, there will not be a match soon as the girls are just beginners. "Touch! Shake hands, Gentlemen!"

Junior Class Saving For Graduation Costs

When the students of her present section, 317-6, first entered Miss Lucetta Hemington's class, she told them that the approximate cost of graduation would be close to \$40. She suggested then that they open bank accounts to help cover the expenses.

At that time, about three-fourths of the class opened savings accounts in the school bank. Many of the remaining one-fourth already had accounts in city banks. The idea is that students would be prepared to meet the necessary expenses when they would arise, for the Brecky, cap and gown rental, class dues, and the senior prom.

Metal Shop Active

Fifty new blue and white hurdles will soon be available for the use of the track team. These hurdles are being made by the combined efforts of the teachers and members of the classes in the wood and metal shops. Mr. Hecox announces that galvanized iron will be used in place of expensive tubes found on the patented hurdles.

Roosevelt, Court Champs; Central Places Third

Relay Team, Zuppa Finish High At C. U.

Central's fast stepping mile relay team score again last Saturday, placing second in the Catholic University Indoor Meets. Jimmy Zuppa captured a third place in the 30-yd. dash, thus enabling the Vikings to win third place in the meet.

Beating out the relay team by a narrow margin was West Catholic High of Philadelphia. The Philadelphia school's track team is classed among the best few in the entire country. Central, therefore, can well be proud of having a team good enough to run the Pennsylvania lads a close second.

Superman of the cinderpaths, Central's Babe Hayden succeeded in breaking the track record in the half-mile run. Three other contestants, however, also broke the record and beat Hayden to the tape in a photo finish. Jimmy Zuppa kept up his favorable record for this season by placing third in the 50-yd. dash. Zuppa also did his in helping teammates Johnny Bredbenner, Jim Porter, and Cliff Norris, capture second place honors in the mile relay event.

Outstanding among the high school contestants was Wally Legg of Washington-Lee. Breaking Duteil's, of Central, 1938 track record for the forty-five yard hurdle race, this highly regarded star came back immediately afterwards and won the 50-yd. dash. This evidently not being enough, Legg anchored his mile relay team to third place honors behind Central.

Down in the North Carolina Indoor Meets a few weeks ago, the Mile Relay team captured a first place. The team, as a whole, came in second.

The Catholic University Indoor Meets marked the close of a most successful indoor track season. Beginning Monday, candidates will be called for outdoor track. Coach Hardy Pearce, who expects about one hundred boys to report, expressed the need for good field events men. If these are obtained, Coach Pearce stated he surely can promise the school a very successful outdoor season.

Central Athletes Nicknamed 'Vikings' By Student Vote

Vikings—those bold athletic men of old, have come to life! In fact, those bold, athletic, men are right here at Central! Yessir, from now on any organized sporting group fighting in the name of Central High will be known as the Vikings. This was determined by a vote of the entire school this week.

Students voted on this name after hearing, in assembly, speeches and comments on four proposed titles—Mariners, Trojans, Vikings, and C-Men. The four names were picked by a special Student Council and "C" Club committee, from suggestions received by the Bulletin in the past few weeks.

Taylor 'Tells Why'

Quite dominant in swaying the school to vote "Viking" was Amos Taylor. Rising from the audience during the assembly, Taylor asked Coach Hardy Pearce, who was presiding, if he could "get in a few words." Coach Pearce agreed and, undaunted, this unscheduled speaker walked on the stage and extemporaneously pointed out to the school why he thought "Vikings" was the best name. Judging from the applause Taylor received and also from the voting, the speech hit home.

Also speaking was Jack Wilhelm, of football fame, who informed the school why we should have a title. Wilhelm introduced Jim Porter, football and track star, whose talk on the "Vikings" received a nice round of applause.

"C-Men" was boosted by Ed Jones. The other two names, "Trojans" and "Mariners" did not have any speakers, for no one volunteered to do the job.

Vikings By Landslide

After the assembly, students returned to their sections where the votes were cast. The counting of the ballots, later in the day, showed that the "Vikings" had received over three times as many as its nearest rival—"Trojans."

Probably most thankful for Central's being given a name are the newspapermen. Central has always had the habit of dominating local sports pages by winning championships, playing great games, or having great players. In the past the scribes were forced to use their imagination to get a name for Central. This school's teams were called Clifton-Streeters, The Blue Tide, Pearcemens, Raymen, 13th Streeters, and a score of others.

Girls Give Demonstration Game For Benefit of Journalism Class

For the first time in the history of Central a demonstration basketball game was given for the benefit of the members of the Journalism 2 class. It was presented in order that journalism students might learn the tactics of the game and the skill necessary to write it up successfully.

Girls participating in the demonstra-

LITTLE THEATER

9th St. Above F

NOW PLAYING

"THE LION HAS WINGS"

with

MERLE OBERON

and

RALPH RICHARDSON

Baseball Season Begins As Rookies Report

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball! That is, if one can use as an example the crowd of young hopefuls who went out for the Central team Monday afternoon. These were merely the advanced guard, however, the pitchers, and catchers.

Reporting along with the rookies, were a few veterans, namely Harry Martin, who will hold down the catching position this year, Bill Fisher and Charley Kligman who are expected to handle the pitching, and Benny Steiner, Pat Fenlon, Sam DiBlasi, and "Jello" Lagos, four sluggers who are in the habit of making opposing pitchers' knees rattle.

Central, last year's inter-high champion, has a "good chance of repeating" opined Coach Jack Ray. Of last season's nine regular players, seven have returned. Mr. Ray also expressed confidence in the pitching of Bill Fisher, who will attempt to take over where Richie Rozelle, the '39 season's mound star, left off. "We have openings for two outfielders, so all boys interested will be welcomed," said the Coach.

Practice started later this year than usual, because of weather conditions. Until warm weather appears the team will work out indoors.

This year's schedule will be unusually heavy, the team playing twenty games. "We've scheduled tough games too, so if we win it won't be an easy victory," stated Coach Ray.

This season's contests will feature something new. According to the coach the games will be stopped at about the fifth inning, and a relay race will be held. This will be done to increase interest and the number of fans in the stands.

Lines were taken from Mrs. Rogers's regular fifth period gym class. They had never played together before, as gym classes of the new semester are just getting under way. Because of this, smooth teamwork was lacking, and the success of the game depended mostly upon the personal ability of the individual players.

Line up for the game was as follows: Blue team: forwards—Donna Hill, Jessie Von Kirk, Catherine Wenchell; guards—Roberta Shank, Dorothy Dennis, Wilda May. Pink team: forwards—Alice Gartrell, Mary Garrett, Ann Clark; guards—Virginia Paul, Thelma Burdine, Jane Rose. Margaret Fryer was referee and Peggy McCrae was umpire.

The final score was 20 to 14 in favor of the Blue.

Rough Riders Win First Cage Crown In 21 Years; Vikings Defeat Western, 31-30, After Eastern Loss

By Ethel Libbey and Betty McCrahen

Defeated by the Easterners last Friday night by the overwhelming score of 51-28, Central's quietest lost the chance of "playing the championship game." An excited crowd of some 3,000 fans witnessed this half of the play-off double-header in the Tech gym.

Trailing by only the small margin of 8-5 at the end of the first quarter, the Blues still showed fine promise of retaining their second place position. At the half, the score had increased to 21-16, with the Lincoln Parkers holding their own.

Custer Stars

The opening of the third period beheld Eastern's Bob "Gun" Custer sinking point after point, upsetting Central's final hopes. Nine points were registered by this lanky forward in the third quarter alone. The close of this session saw the widening of the breach between the two teams, with a 36-21 count.

When the final gun sounded the Blues had been left behind on the short end of 51-28 score. The one-sidedness was largely due to the efforts of Custer, who ended with a season's scoring record of 24 points in a single game. Second high in count was Sam DiBlasi with 10 to his credit. DiBlasi turned in an excellent game despite the decided defeat of his team.

Western Downed

Roosevelt earned the chance to participate in the play-off finals the following night by topping Western's Red Raiders 29-23, in the opener of the double header.

The Georgetown boys looked as though they were going to turn the tables when they displayed a great defensive show and grabbed in the first period a 15-8 lead against their more formidable opponent.

Roosevelt Ties

However the Riders came from behind and tied at 16-all as Alden Barry tallied for Western's lone point of the quarter. It was in this period that Roosevelt hit their stride and looked like the championship team which it became on the following evening.

In the third quarter Western was again halted and Roosevelt took the lead 23-18. In the last few minutes West and Travis salted the game with field goals.

Perlo Closely Guarded

Jake Hilleary of Western was the guarding star of the game along with Tom Robertson of Roosevelt. He guarded Perlo like a hawk and held him to 5 points. Travis was high for the Riders with 9 while Jimmy Karas was best for Western with 8.

Roosevelt	G	F	P	Western	G	F	P
West, f	3	0	6	Karas, f	4	0	8
Goodman, f	1	0	2	Penell, f	0	0	0
Ciango, f	1	0	2	Schenkel, f	2	1	5
Travis, c	3	3	9	Lumpkin, c	1	1	3
Robertson, g	2	1	5	Mitchell, c	0	0	0
Perlo, g	2	1	5	Hilleary, g	2	0	4
				Cross, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	10	3	23

Eastern	G	F	P	Central	G	F	P
Erhard, f	3	1	7	Kligman, f	3	0	6
DiMeglio, f	0	0	0	Saffran, f	0	0	0
Custer, f	0	0	24	DiBlasi, f	3	4	10
Manilli, f	2	0	4	Thomaides, c	2	0	4
Essex, c	2	0	4	Steiner, c	1	2	4
Schulman, g	2	2	6	Bisker, c	0	0	0
Pigott, g	1	0	2	Mandes, c	0	0	0
Adrian, g	2	0	4	Lagos, g	1	0	2
Craig, g	1	2	4	Martin, g	1	0	2
Jordana, g	0	0	0	Lawrence, g	0	0	0
				Rock, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	51	Totals	11	6	28

Central	G	F	P	Western	G	F	P
Kligman, f	3	0	6	Schenkel, f	1	2	4
Lawrence, f	4	0	8	Karas, f	3	1	7
DiBlasi, f	1	0	2	Cross, f	1	0	2
Thomaides, f	3	1	7	Lumpkin, c	2	2	6
Steiner, c	2	2	6	Mitchell, c	3	1	7
Mandes, c	0	0	0	Hilleary, g	1	0	2
Bisker, g	0	0	0	Barry, g	1	0	2
Martin, g	1	0	2				
Lagos, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	12	6	30

Central	G	F	P	Western	G	F	P
Kligman, f	3	0	6	Schenkel, f	1	2	4
Lawrence, f	4	0	8	Karas, f	3	1	7
DiBlasi, f	1	0	2	Cross, f	1	0	2
Thomaides, f	3	1	7	Lumpkin, c	2	2	6
Steiner, c	2	2	6	Mitchell, c	3	1	7
Mandes, c	0	0	0	Hilleary, g	1	0	2
Bisker, g	0	0	0	Barry, g	1	0	2
Martin, g	1	0	2				
Lagos, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	12	6	30

All-High Cagers

Although not featuring an all-high basketball team this season the "Bulletin" sports staff is continuing their custom of announcing such a team.

Those five boys whose play merited them as tops in Inter-High competition for the past season are:
Forward—West (Roosevelt)
Forward—Custer (Eastern), Captain
Center—Travis (Roosevelt)
Guard—Schulman (Eastern)
Guard—Perlo (Roosevelt)

In the list of the "Bulletin's" All-High second team are found the names of two Central players, Charles Kligman, and Sam DiBlasi. To Bennie Steiner of Central and Warren Erhardt of Eastern go the honors as the most improved players of the local season.



By Harry Brott

With all "thank you's" to Bob Naimen for bequeathing the column to me this week we begin right in with the business of the day.

Congratulations are in order to Coach Lynn Woodworth and the team for the fine basketball displayed throughout the season. According to local sport writers Central was slated to finish out of the play-offs, but as the score cards indicate the local quint gained the play-offs undisputed and captured third place.

During the season of play the names of "Jesse" Mandes, "Mo" Bisker, and Lou Lawrence received little or no glory. Since these boys were main factors, by constant practice since last September, by being on hand ready for play in every game, and by displaying fine spirit and good basketball, in the success of the team, I think only fitting that this paragraph be devoted to them.

Due to their basketball play, Sam DiBlasi and Bennie Steiner will in all probability receive their letters which will entitle their names to be added to the list of very few three-sport lettermen at Central.

Superstition Dept.

"Mo" Bisker without a doubt heads the student list in this department. Before each game "Mo" had Gus Plakos put his coat in his locker and after each practice or game he made sure to take the last towel. Also there is a lucky piece that "Mo" always wore around his neck, but the day before the first Eastern game he left it on his bureau and because of the victory the following day it has remained there ever since.

Mr. Pearce as many of the students know heads the faculty superstition list. The last superstitious deed by Mr. Pearce was to prohibit the boys on the track team to wear their brand new uniforms in the C. U. meet because of their good showings in the other indoor meets.

Maybe there is something to superstition.

Since track has been mentioned it might be of interest to the students to learn that an inter-sectional track meet is being planned to be run off sometime in April.

Pre-baseball dope suggests that our own local diamond team has a great chance to continue its reign as champions. Baseball activity begins at full force very shortly.

LILLIAN M. GUSACK
Exclusive Millinery
Prices \$2.00 & \$3.00
Open 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Woodsley 9831
5022 Conn Ave. Near Neb. Ave.

After 21 championship-hungry years, Roosevelt High's basketball team finally brought home the bacon in the shape of an Inter-High basketball championship, by defeating Eastern, the defending champions, in the final tilt of the series play-offs Saturday evening, 35-32.

In the first part of the twin-bill Central downed Western in the consolation game, 31-30, to win third place honors. This contest, of little comparable importance, proved to be the most exciting of the evening in the eyes of the 3000 spectators who had jammed Tech Gym.

Riders Jump Into Lead

Eastern enjoyed her only lead of the evening in the first few minutes of play but saw it fade when Roosevelt's Hymie Perlo sank two successive baskets to shove his team one point into the lead, as the initial gun was sounded.

Aided by the hard-luck shots of the Eastern sharpshooter, Bob Custer, the Riders increased their lead to six points at half time and maintained a similar advantage until the final three minutes.

At this point Roosevelt was in front, 30-27, and when Ernie Travis and Frank Ciango came through with successive goals, the outcome promised to be a one-sided affair, but Custer gave the crowd a last minute thrill by bringing Eastern within their close three point margin of the victors.

Blue Noses Out Western

At the outset of the Central-Western game, both teams appeared to be suffering a hang-over from their losses on the previous night. The Georgetowners grabbed a 10-14 lead at the close of the first quarter, but the Mt. Pleasants, sparked by Lou Lawrence, came within four points of their opponents who were leading 15-11 at half time.

However, in the final period Coach Lynn Woodworth's charges came through with their greatest display of "fight" of the season to overcome a six point deficit and come within one point of Western, with but sixty seconds of play remaining.

In this final minute the lead changed hands three times. Western held a 29-28 lead until Charlie Kligman, Blue captain rang up two points from mid-court to score: 29-28 for Central.

Mitchell Again Busy

Hal Mitchell, who was chiefly responsible for Central's earlier loss to Western, followed with a successful shot to send Western into a 30-29 lead.

Aware of the short time of twenty seconds remaining for him to do so, Ted Thomaides, Central forward, grabbed the ball, raced down the court, got off a one-handed circus shot which swished the net and assured the Woodworthmen a comfortable spot in third place.

Roosevelt	G	F	P	Eastern	G	F	P
West, f	5	3	13	Erhardt, f	1	0	2
Ciango, f	2	0	4	Custer, f	5	3	13
Travis, c	2	2	6	Essex, c	2	2	6
Perlo, g	5	0	10	Adrian, g	0	0	1
Miller, g	0	0	0	Craig, g	0	0	0
Robertson, g	1	0	2	Schulman, g	4	2	10
				Pigott, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	12	8	32

Central	G	F	P	Western	G	F	P
Kligman, f	3	0	6	Schenkel, f	1	2	4
Lawrence, f	4	0	8	Karas, f	3	1	7
DiBlasi, f	1	0	2	Cross, f	1	0	2
Thomaides, f	3	1	7	Lumpkin, c	2	2	6
Steiner, c	2	2	6	Mitchell, c	3	1	7
Mandes, c	0	0	0	Hilleary, g	1	0	2
Bisker, g	0	0	0	Barry, g	1	0	2
Martin, g	1	0	2				
Lagos, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	12	6	30

References—Messrs. Shirley and Keppel.

PATRONIZE BULLETIN ADVERTISERS

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
N.W. 6366

"IN THE BAG"

Gracie Allen is running for the presidency, and with her usual spirit claims she has "In the Bag." Good for you Gracie, just keep it there and your host of friends will rejoice. It's good to try for something new and that's what a number of young folks at Central High are doing. It is likewise good to know that the "Eugenia-Louis" dress, hosiery, and gift shop is now in full swing at Fairmont and 14th streets. Central High School girls will find a matchless display of charming dresses when they visit the new shop and Gracie, and Florence, and Mary will be running up to Fairmont and 14th streets, in the New Amsterdam Apartments.

(Advertisement)

GIRLS OF CENTRAL HIGH

Eugenia - Louis

DRESS, HOSIERY, AND GIFT SHOP

Invites You

TO ITS DISPLAY OF ULTRA-STYLESH UP-TO-DATE FROCKS

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TIVOLI THEATER

14th St. and Park Rd.

Now Playing

James Cagney Pat O'Brien

"THE FIGHTING 69TH"

Saturday, March 9

"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

and New Chapter Play

"THE GREEN HORNET"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 10, 11, and 12

Fred McMurray Barbara Stanwyck

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

Children 15; Adults 25c to 6 P.M.

CRESCENT 5c to \$1 STORE

Store Hours: Until 9 P.M.

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3301 GEORGIA AVE., N.W.

The Central Bulletin

Twenty-fourth Year, No. 15

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, March 14, 1940

Established 1917

Bob White To Play Tomorrow Night At Second Cadet Hop

Central Battalions First On Competitive Schedule

Tomorrow night the Central Cadet Corps presents its second cadet hop of the year with Bob White and his "Pick-a-rib" style furnishing the music. The dance will be from 9 to 12 in the girls' gym.

At the beginning of the year the cadet officers decided that one dance—in the midst of other activities—was not enough and two dances were then decided upon. Both of them benefit the cadet fund.

Captain Richard Farr is chairman of the dance committee and feels that the hop will again prove to be both a financial and social success. Refreshments will be served and a prize spot dance will feature the evening's entertainment.

Currently the cadet corps is preparing for the Battalion drill to be held April 4, in the Central stadium. It is hoped that there will be favorable weather so that the corps may practice in the stadium for the drill.

The cadet officers have attended lectures on the battalion drill and have been studying background diagrams.

Positions for the appearance of the thirteen battalions have been decided by lot. Central's regiment will go on the field first, the second battalion preceding.

The battalions from the different schools will march upon the field from 1 to 4 p. m. at 15-minute intervals in the following order: Central, 1; Woodrow Wilson, 1:30; Roosevelt, 2; McKinley, 2:30; Anacostia's one battalion, 3; Eastern, 3:15; and Western, 3:45.

The regimental bands will play for their respective battalions.

Three regular army officers will judge the competition.

University of Penn To Hold Open House

The University of Pennsylvania extends an invitation to all students and teachers of Central to be its guests on Engineering and Fine Arts Day. This event will take place on Saturday, April 6, 1940, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The schools participating are the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, The Towne Scientific School, and the School of Fine Arts.

The purposes of Engineering and Fine Arts Day are to illustrate by demonstrations and exhibits some phases of engineering and fine arts, in order that preparatory and high school students and their parents may better choose the type of university work which those students will pursue later. The exhibits will offer an opportunity to all friends of the University to review the work of the University and of the schools represented. The demonstrations and exhibits will be conducted by the students.

The University is located at 34th Street, south of Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Direction signs will identify the buildings.

Girl Reserves Present Supper

Featuring informality, a Girl Reserve inter-high supper was given last Friday at the Y.W.C.A. At the supper were girls from eleven District and vicinity high schools and the members of Central's Bon Secour.

In the afternoon, the Central girls had an instructor from Thayer's dancing school. The teacher, Mr. Ford, talked on dancing technique and demonstrated new ballroom steps.

On the same afternoon at the "Y" there was a Mothers' tea. The staff of the Girl Reserve Department at the "Y" with the Mothers' Council, made up of Mothers of Girl Reserve officers, held the tea to give every Girl Reserve Mother a chance to meet the Council and the staff. Miss Elsa Peterson, new president of the Y.W.C.A., spoke on "Girl Reserves the World Over."

Coming events in Bon Secour are the annual weekend trip to New York April 6 and 7, and March 26, the Easter Dance.



Richard Farr

N.H.S. Meets; Makes Plans

After many years as a dormant organization, the National Honor Society will soon become active.

On Friday, March 8, the society held a meeting at which rough plans were laid for some way by which the school will become more conscious of its existence. It was suggested that at the beginning of each semester the members give an assembly for the lower semesters to introduce them to the organization and its membership requirements.

As soon as a definite day is selected, the club will hold regular meetings. Usually there is but one meeting a semester at which new officers are elected and new members are introduced to the principles for which the N. H. S. stands.

A new amendment to the effect that the secretary function as soon as installed was made. In the past the secretary performed no duties until the newly elected secretary took office. The duties of this office are to fill out membership cards and take minutes of all meetings.

Alcove Holds Tea Introducing Exhibit

Mrs. Ruth Perkins Safford's exhibition of water colors, now on view in the Art Alcove, was opened with a tea last Thursday afternoon. Members of the faculty were present, and Col. and Mrs. L. T. Safford were the honored guests. Miss Norma Bose and Miss Emily Nourse Stewart, art teachers from Roosevelt and Western respectively, also attended.

"Fog Bound," painted in Newport, was a favorite, as was "Spring in Williamsburg." Mrs. Safford was glad to know which of her pictures pleased the greatest number of visitors.

The exhibition will end March 21, and until then will remain open to the public. Votes are being cast to see which picture Central students prefer.

Scholarship Applications Due; Four Colleges Make Offers

The Alumnae Association of the Women's College of the University of Delaware is offering two \$200 scholarships to girl students with fine character and a pleasing personality whose scholastic attainment is very high.

The winner, to secure the greatest benefit from her college work, should plan to live upon the campus. As the scholarship is only \$200, the college believes it advisable to consider whether this amount will be adequate to supplement what she may already have. Applications must be sent in by March 21 at the very latest.

Saach Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., will give a \$1,500 Scholarship to a student measuring up to qualifications, and will continue to give \$1,500 each year, if the student continues superior work. As the total

Tech Beats Central By Narrow Margin

By the narrow margin of 1.2 per cent "Tech High Life" won the bi-annual publications contest. Central had 1215 subscriptions to Tech's 1338 but because of the difference in school population it was decided by percentage instead of by the actual number of subscriptions as in previous years.

Vincent Potter, subscription manager, stated that "while we lost by the small margin of one per cent Central students supported this campaign better than they have in past, yet not as whole heartedly as the students of an outstanding school should."

Subscriptions to "Tech Life" have decreased from 1602 to 1338 while those to the Central "Bulletin" have increased from 1207 to 1215.

Miss Lois Yeck, business advisor of Central publications stated, "I feel very much gratified to find that we have increased our percentage of subscriptions based on school population."

The business office staff, the section agents, and the circulations staff have cooperated to the fullest extent in this subscription campaign and the school as a whole showed a great deal of spirit toward winning.

Business Manager Robert Hill admitted "naturally, I am very disappointed and I hope that next year Central students will be victorious."

Council Elects Executive Group

New officers of the Student Council's Executive Council were chosen at the last meeting. Hugh McNeal, second vice president; Bert Schneider, secretary; John Caswell, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Samperton, treasurer; are the officers elected.

The winning name of Central's teams was also announced at this meeting.

The Student Council is delivering milk to poor families, as well as giving them some of the clothes left over from the Christmas Drive.

Victoria Paul, vice president, said, "We have organized one of the most efficient committees the school has ever had, under the chairmanship of Norman Nessul. Plans are now under way to form the new lunch room committee," added Miss Paul.

Town Hall Postpones Regular Tuesday Meeting

Because of the teachers' meeting which was held March 13, the regular Town Hall meeting was postponed. Mrs. Ellen L. Woodward who was to speak for this date is scheduled now to speak sometime after the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Woodward is the only woman member of the Social Security Board. She will speak on the subject of "Social Security—What It Means To Young People."

"This speech on Social Security to be given by Mrs. Woodward should be one of the most interesting we have had this year," Mrs. Kojouharoff, faculty adviser, said.

Scholarship Applications Due; Four Colleges Make Offers

The Alumnae Association of the Women's College of the University of Delaware is offering two \$200 scholarships to girl students with fine character and a pleasing personality whose scholastic attainment is very high.

The winner, to secure the greatest benefit from her college work, should plan to live upon the campus. As the scholarship is only \$200, the college believes it advisable to consider whether this amount will be adequate to supplement what she may already have. Applications must be sent in by March 21 at the very latest.

Saach Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., will give a \$1,500 Scholarship to a student measuring up to qualifications, and will continue to give \$1,500 each year, if the student continues superior work. As the total

Central's Official Spring Celebration April 19, To Feature 'Spring Swing'

Review To Appear 'Bigger & Better'

When the newest issue of the Review, Central's school magazine, comes out on March 20, lots of people are going to enjoy themselves.

Miss Whitford, Review adviser, states that this issue is "bigger and better than ever". If you've read the others, then you know it's hardly possible that she can be telling the truth.

Last year, a story that enjoyed great success was "Fred Featherstone" by Amos Taylor. His adventures will be continued in this issue, as he clashes with THE LAW. Other stories are "Whiskers" by Jean Bryan, "Miss Elizabeth" by Donna Hill, and "Soups On" by Dwight Shaw.

And features! This issue is just loaded with wonderful features! There's a story about Yale, written by two former Centralites, Lewis McKinney and Philippe Cardon; one about government aviation, "It's in the Air," written by Ed Solomon, with some grand pictures to illustrate. If you're a sports enthusiast, and like baseball, there's a very personal and enlightening article called "Dating Ted Williams" by Muriel Blalock. There is also a picture of him.

As usual, there will be "Highlights" a "Message from Mr. Hoover", delightful poems, and good book, movie, and radio reviews.

As Confucius say, "Young man who read Review, can always tell his girl what's new".

Central Alumnus Receives 'C'

Forty years after graduating from Central, Colonel James M. Churchill received a "C" for his contributions to former sport victories, at an upper and lower semester assembly, last Friday. When he was at Central, there were no "Cs" to give. Having been presented his letter by Mr. Hoover, Colonel Churchill told something of football, as it was played in 1899.

Preceding this presentation, Mrs. Baker told of a plan to give vocational talks to the seniors, during lower semester assemblies. Lists of suggested vocations will be posted in each senior section room, so that students might be thinking of the vocation talk which they will attend. Those vocations which receive the most votes from the seniors will be taken up individually.

Mr. Pearce then explained about an inter-section track meet, for which preparations will begin soon. He stated that he wanted the girls to get behind the boys in this, and show some section spirit.

Following this, Mr. Woodworth presented "Cs" to the boys of the basketball team, which at one time or another during the season had beat all but on of the schools in the championship race. Charles Clickman, captain of the team, spoke a few words.

Colonel Churchill's talk concluded the assembly.

Guild Postpones Party

The Library Guild has postponed the party planned for March 7 until March 14 because of the illness of Christine Taylor, the president.

Louise Odor was elected treasurer at the meeting held March 7, to replace Mahlon Jones, who resigned. The members also discussed plans for the party. This was strictly a business meeting and no special entertainment was provided.

Regarding future plans of the club, Louise Odor, the new treasurer, says, "Instead of just playing games at the meetings, we plan to fix books and do other work around the Library."

Central Gets Holiday; Faculty Hears Talk

"The Youth Problem and the Responsibility of Education" is the subject of a speech to be given today by Dr. Charles H. Judd, to the school officers and teachers in some of the divisions of the District Public Schools. An identical meeting was held for the schools in Central's division, yesterday, at McKinley High School.

Dr. Judd, Director of the Education Program of the National Youth Administration, "has long been recognized as an outstanding leader in American Education. His work in connection with the N.Y.A. gives him a commanding position for a study of the youth of our time."

As this meeting began at 2:45 p.m., schools whose faculties were concerned, closed at 1 p.m.

Students Contribute Banner Pledges

Recently, at an assembly at which the school banner was presented, Mr. Hoover said he thought it would be nice if some students would write a pledge to that banner, and submit it to him.

Several students responded to the suggestion, and to show that they have been recognized by Mr. Hoover, here are their pledges:

I salute the flag of Central High School, and the standards for which it is a symbol, and do solemnly promise to uphold its honor to the best of my ability.

Miriam B. Eckard.

We, the students of Central High School, do solemnly swear to uphold the honor for which our banner stands. We shall perform to the best of our ability in all our classes and cooperate with our teachers. We shall endeavor to maintain Central's good reputation. We shall cooperate to make Central the very best in sports. We shall never do anything to disagree with our school but do our best to improve it. We shall speak truthfully and never hamper any other pupil. We shall do our best to eliminate unkind acts from our school. We shall always be considerate and help other students. We, therefore, promise to be loyal to Central and our banner.

Mark Orlor.

Flag of Central! To you I pledge allegiance—and in this pledge, as a Centralite, I give to you:

Love, honor, obedience and loyalty—all for the greater honor and glory of Central whose name you bear.

Bill Wharton.

Central students to our flag we pledge Every loyal thought and deed, Never forgetting our noble sportsmanship,

Trying ever to attain higher honors; Rallying with our colors at every opportunity

Always the leader. In our hearts and minds

Loving one thing to the end . . . CEN-

TRAL!!

Peggy McCrae.

Gonzaga To Have Show

Gonzaga-High School cordially invites the faculty and student body of Central to attend the Gonzaga Exposition and Hobby Show. The show is to be held March 16 and 17 at Gonzaga, 27 Eye Street, N. W., from 1 to 9 p. m.

Charles Wilson Heads Entertainment Committee

"Spring Swing", Central's official spring celebration, will take place April 19 at 8 o'clock in the school.

The faculty committee planning this entertainment is headed by Mr. Wilson. The other members are Miss Brading, Miss Brown, Miss Dorrel, Miss Weber, Mr. Lane, and Mrs. Rogers.

Plans have been made for dancing in both gyms, with two separate bands featured. There is also a possibility of having a jitterbug contest. Mr. Lane is the committee member in charge of dancing.

Cadets To Present Drill

There is to be a military drill exhibition in the armory under the direction of Captain Paul L. Doerr and under the supervision of Mrs. Rogers, and aquacade is to be presented in the swimming pool. The dramatic end of the entertainment will be provided by a "real old fashioned melodrama" in the words of Miss Brading, faculty member in charge. A television review is to be directed by Mrs. Filmer.

Mr. Wilson Needs Talent

The Archery Club and Fencing Club will present exhibitions and there will also be boxing matches. According to Mr. Wilson, "There is to be a variety show in the auditorium. However, we need talent. If anyone can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, perform on roller skates, the tight or slack wire, or has any talent at all, it would be appreciated if they would see me personally."

There will be games of skill, such as throwing baseballs at milk bottles, in the corridors. The Girls' "C" Club will serve refreshments for a nominal sum. Miss Dorrel is in charge of publicity for the celebration.

In past years, Central has held such entertainments. In 1936 the "Wow" took place, and was followed two years later by the "Fair".

Fair Was Financial Success

The "Fair" was similar to plans formulated for "Spring Swing". Held on October 21, 1938, the Fair made \$700 profit. A variety show was held in the auditorium, a Professor Quiz Show in the library featured Mr. Lane as the prof, dancing took place in the gym, and many other entertainments were held.

However, "Spring Swing" is the first spring celebration at Central in years, according to Mr. Wilson.

Red Cross Starts Easter Drive

Starting its annual Easter Drive last Friday, the Junior Red Cross Council plans to give the children at Glendale Sanitarium a happy Easter.

Although the sections were asked to give 50c, on the first day of the Drive, about \$16 was collected. From this money Easter baskets are made for the children at Glendale. Besides this, the Council has in Room 311-A magazines and playing cards to be distributed. Any more contributions whether money or magazines will be appreciated and should be brought to Room 311-A.

Council Chooses Committee Heads

Two committees have been appointed with Mary Ellen Walsh and Betty McCrahan as chairmen. Mary Ellen's committee is in charge of dyeing eggs and distributing the baskets. The other committee collects the money from the section agents.

A Delegate was chosen from the Council to represent Central in the try-outs last Tuesday. The purpose was to determine which school representative will greet the delegates from all parts of the country to the National Junior Conference. The name of the delegate chosen to preside has not been announced.

'Beware The Ides Of March' - Marks Are On The Way

"Beware the Ides of March," for tomorrow is tax day. This brings up the old question of taxation without representation in the District.

For many years the District has asked for the right to vote, but to no avail. Here in Central, our governing body is the Student Council, and every student has a right to vote on the interests of the school.

In the past women have fought a valiant battle in England and America for woman suffrage and have succeeded. Will the District residents ever have that right to express themselves on the interests of their government?

Also, it's the end of the advisory. It couldn't be worse, you say? This is the anniversary of the day of Caesar's death, so hang on tight and step cautiously. Caesar was warned, but he disregarded this and met a tragic end. If a teacher suggests that you catch up on your homework or increase your daily recitations, heed it. Otherwise, you will bow to the sad fate of an "F".

Tomorrow will be a happy day for some and a sad day for others, but for both, remember that there are two more advisories before that glorious vacation. You can, therefore, still reach that "A" or "B", but tomorrow be sure you get out on the right side, for it's the "Ides of March."

Join Organizations; Avoid "Hang-outs"

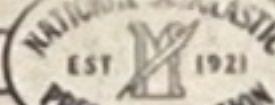
It has been said that Central students have been frequenting the "hangouts" near school after they have been dismissed.

If this is true, something should be done to correct it. Early excuse cards are granted, providing students leave the vicinity of school immediately. The fact that they might have abused this privilege is unpleasant enough. What is even more displeasing is the sight of several idle students hanging about the school grounds and in nearby stores, with no apparent occupation. It would not look well for any school to have such loafers at all, and an unpleasant rumor would certainly be prevalent about any school which permits its students so openly to defy its rules.

It would also seem to show that Central has nothing to occupy its students' time. There are many splendid opportunities in the clubs and organizations which would repay anyone for time spent in them. No request for an early excuse card need be made on days when such clubs meet, for the time between the last class and the meeting of the club could be spent in doing homework, leaving afternoons more free.

It is to be hoped that rumors about Centralites hanging around the school are untrue, because no one cares to think his school has to be rigidly strict in its rules of student conduct. It is better to be proud of a school which can trust its students to understand the right thing and to do it.

The Central Bulletin

Member  1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Saint Patrick's Day Celebrated Widely

Many stories are told about the simplicity and clearness of the teaching of Saint Patrick and the holiness of his life. Everyone knows the story of how he taught the great Christian doctrine of the Trinity by plucking a leaf of shamrock and pointing to the three perfect leaves growing from one stem. From that day to this, the shamrock has been used as the emblem of Ireland.

Most of us know the story of how, when his pagan listeners couldn't understand the Christian doctrine of the Trinity, St. Patrick picked a spray of the shamrock which bloomed on the ground at his feet.

"Do you not see," he said, "in this wild flower, how three leaves are united on one stalk, and will you not then believe what I tell you, that there are indeed three persons, and yet one God?"

St. Patrick, the patron of Ireland, has been honored and the anniversary of his death, March 17, 493, has been celebrated in America from very early times. Celebrations outside of those in the Church began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society founded in 1737. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, founded in Philadelphia in 1780, observed the day and four years later in New York, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of that city took note of the anniversary. The New York society, curiously enough, was organized by Irish Catholics and Presbyterians.

These societies, as well as similar organizations, in other cities, usually celebrate this day by giving a public dinner at which prominent speakers respond to toasts. The Ancient Order of Hibernians celebrate the day by a parade. At a celebration in Boston in the early years of the present century Justice John W. Hammond of the Supreme Judicial Court of the State responded to the Mass toast.

President Taft was the guest of honor at the St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago in 1910. A large piece of the "ould sod" was imported from Ireland for the President to stand on while making his address. It arrived in the city on March 11 and



was turned over to a florist to be kept until the evening of the dinner, but so many Irish men and women, who visited the florist to look at it, carried away fragments of it that there was not enough left by the evening of March 17 to put under the feet of the President. A small piece survived, however, and was given to Mr. Taft to take back to Washington with him.

The dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia in 1920 is notable for the manner in which its toasts were proposed. Judge Joseph P. Rogers of the Common Pleas Court, the president of the society, proposed the toast. The first was to St. Patrick. Judge Rogers said: "In commemorating the birth of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle it is well for us to note that he gained immortal fame by introducing to our ancestors the eternal principles of Christianity."

Typing Addict Has Girl Trouble--Aunt Sophie Tells Him To Change System

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I have a girl friend and the nicest, prettiest typewriter you ever saw. It is green with gold around the edges. We both like it immensely. Every time I went over to see Clarissa, I always took my typewriter. I would set it up on the table and start typing. Clarissa would lean back in her chair and close her eyes for the sheer joy of it. We both enjoyed it, so I would type for hours without either of us saying a word. It inspired Clarissa so, that one time I had to shake her out of the spell.

But, the reason I'm writing you is because Clarissa doesn't seem to like me any more. Is it because she is fickle, or should I take my typewriter over more often? I've only been taking it over four nights a week. Do you suppose she would like my adding machine, too?

Completely Baffled.

Dear Baffled,

Perhaps your system of typing is wrong. Use more finesse and go faster. Also, the colors around your typewriter may be getting tiresome. Change them to blue and white because they are Central's colors and Clarissa goes to Central.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

At last I am in love. She is the most beautiful thing that ever walked on the face of this earth, with her dark wavy hair and coquettish eyes. But all is not so perfect. She doesn't even realize my existence, though I am willing to serve as the dust under her dainty feet. You see, Aunt Sophie, I'm only the boy who collects the absence roll in her English class.

Sweet William.

Dear Sweet,

Get out of the dust and shake yourself. Maybe she doesn't like boys who are not neat.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I'm afraid I am a cat but I have fallen in love with another's man. I swore that if this should ever happen, I would straighten my shoulders and look the other way. But, I didn't do it. I couldn't do it. Instead, I pursued him. Yes, I tried every method that has ever been thought of to get him away from the other girl, but I can't do it. How can I get him?

Tuna Fish.

Dear Tuna,

I regret to say that you have been guilty of chasing a man. A more direct method, and one, I might say, more effective, is to take a short-cut and head him off!

Aunt Sophie.

The Eternal Square

The freshman child so quaint and meek
Lost her heart to the sophomore sheik.
But the sophomore sheik
His head in a whirl
Made desperate love to a junior girl.
The junior girl, in her big sedan,
Was crazy about a senior man.
And the senior man
So handsome and mild
Secretly loved the freshman child!

Uncle Dave Wants Everybody Happy As Spring Nears

Well howdy, folks, here's yer old Uncle Dave come t' talk to ye again--ye know, I couldn't tell ye why it is, but every year about this same time I git a funny feelin' in my bones, an' when his feelin' comes, I always know that spring ain't far away--I went out ter a walk t'day, an' although the weather's still pretty cold an' the ground pretty damp, I heard a bird singin' in a tree as I passed by--he wuz singin' his loudest, an' I just had t' stop an' listen, he sounded so happy--an' ye know, I got t' thinkin' while I listened t' that bird singin' so sweetly, that even though that little bird has no special shelter to stay in, or no assurance that he will have anything to eat tomorrow, he's still able to sing like that, an' how many people in the world t'day have got much more than that little bird has, never are able to even smile as they go about their everyday tasks--then when I walked on a ways, I saw something else that told me that spring is almost here--it wuz a boy an' a girl walkin' along holdin' hands, an' the boy wuz carryin' the girl's books--they wuz so interested in what they wuz sayin' t' each other, that they didn't even notice me--while I watched 'em, they spied the little bird up in the tree, still singin' an' they seemed t' get a thrill out of watchin' the little feller as he sang--ah! love is a glorious thing, an' specially fer two youngsters such as they wuz--well, I got another thought after seein' this beautiful picture, an' my thought wuz this--if everybody in the world could be like that, without a worry about the things they need, without a grouch about some little trifle of bad luck, with a smile on every face, love in every heart, (for all th' world loves a lover) an' a song on every tongue, wouldn't we be livin' in a paradise on earth--

Uncle Dave.

Publications Offer Chance To Aspiring Writers

Do you like to write? Maybe you enjoy producing editorials, short stories, poems, or news features.

Among many of the opportunities for this is the Review, our school magazine. Here any literary aspirant may try the work, and possibly use his masterpiece in the next issue. The variety ranges from sports to poetry. Central is privileged with the only creative writing class in Washington.

Those on the literary staff of the Brecky edit our annual with features on our school and poems of school life.

If one likes the colorful life of a reporter, he has a great opportunity to track up a lead and bring in and write the news. The journalism classes furnish reporters, writers, and staff members for the Bulletin.

So, if you like this, start in now and write yourself to literary fame.

Chief Friendmaker For Week Gets Salary Of Five Friends Daily

Hello Day, when students can become better acquainted with one another, is held each year at Fremont high school, Oakland, California. Hello Day cards are given to each student with the idea that if he wishes to get acquainted with some one he just asks him to sign his card. Fair Park high school, Shreveport, La., has a Hello Week. Here all students are candidates for the office of Chief Friendmaker with a salary of at least five friends a day.

Arithmetic Of Love

Two-lovers sat beneath the shade and 1-un-2 the other said, "How 1-4-8 that you be 9, have smiled upon this suit of mine. If 5 a heart it pulps for you. Thy voice is mid-melody. Say 0 nymph wilt you marry me." Then lisped she softly said, "Why 13-ly."

—Advocate.



Stanley LaVallee

One of Central's most active seniors is none other than Stanley LaVallee.

Stanley was born in Pittsburgh, and after eleven years, moved to Washington where he has attended Paul Junior High School and Central.



Being secretary of Latin and Chess Clubs, treasurer of the National Honor Society, Captain of Company 4, and associate editor of the Brecky keeps Stanley pretty busy. Besides these he belongs to the Inter-High Chess Team, Officers' Club, and Quill Clique. Stanley's studies have certainly not suffered because of his many activities, as is proven by

his being on the honor roll each time since entering Central.

As for girls, Stanley just says, "I like them." He believes that the girls shouldn't confine their generosity to just Leap Year day but that they should continue it through the year. And girls, don't forget this is Leap Year.

Stanley's goal is to be an aeronautical engineer and he plans to enter M. I. T. this fall.

Elizabeth Gedney

Well-known to all is Social Swing's popular editor, Elizabeth Gedney, five feet four inches of comeliness and vitality. Treasurer of the Rabbit's Foot Club, assistant editor of the Bulletin, and a member of the Quill Clique, are only a few of this senior's many activities.



Her favorite sport (?) is none else than sailing, and at the Naval Academy, at that. Says Elizabeth of boys, a "favorite subject with reporters," I definitely prefer brunettes with lark eyes, tall, dark, and handsome. I hate whiffles and drap coats. This is advice in disguise, boys. Not unlike many others, she prefers Glenn Miller's orchestra and Inkspots. Her favorite number is Miller's Tuxedo Junction.

Pet peeve, and we agree it's justifiable is the nickname, Lizzie. She has others, she says, but leaves us in the dark about them. She wishes to state that one won't find her as solid a hep-cat as her column seems to indicate. In private life, she's just a dignified senior. Hot fudge sundaes and strawberry parfaits are her special favorites.

Harold Evans

Here he is at last—that good-looking young lad who answers to the name of Harold Evans. He is better known as "Stuffy". He is a member of the National Honor Society, "C" Club, circulation staff, and a representative of the Student Council. This is enough to keep any normal person busy; still, he insists on playing football and baseball.



In case you wonder how he got the name Stuffy, it's because he eats so much. Next to eating, "Stuffy" likes sports, especially basketball. His ambition is to become a professional baseball player.

Like the majority of Centralites, he enjoys the music of Glen Miller. As to girls he prefers—well, he prefers girls. Good news, eh girls?

Here's a brief description of "Stuffy" for those who don't know him. He is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 166 pounds, has blue eyes and black hair.

Dad: "Son, promise to give up all your bad habits and I'll leave you a hundred thousand dollars."

Son: "G'wan! What would I do with a hundred grand and no bad habits?"

—Green and Gold.

Have you heard that the Apple sisters, Seedy and Corey, were recently married to the Nut brothers, Ches and Wall?

—Advocate.

I wish I were a Ka ngá-roo

Despite his funny si gnals

I'd have a place to put the junk

My girl brings to it dances.

—Advocate.

"Why do leaves turn red in the fall?"

Wise Guy: "They're just blushing to think how green they've been all summer."

—The Eastern.

Studes: Wear Green, Be Green, See Green, To Celebrate Saint Patrick's Day, Sunday 17th

By Josephine Browning and Carolyn Baber

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, has been honored and the anniversary of his death, March 17, 493, has been celebrated in America from very early times. Celebrations outside of those in the church began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society, founded in 1737.

There were similar organizations in other cities, and they usually celebrated the day by giving a public dinner at which prominent speakers respond to toasts.

During the past years people have celebrated the day in many varied ways.

The meaning of the day has greatly changed, and a less formal occasion has resulted. Many of the prominent Centralites believe this day to have different meanings. Their ideas about the occasion are rather varied.



Doris Park exclaims, "I think it's terrible St. Patrick's day comes on Sunday. As a Scotchman I refuse to wear green on an Irish day."

To celebrate the day, Steve Adams will wear a necktie, not necessarily a green one, just any necktie. To follow the popular mode of green, Jeanne Parks will be green with envy all day. We will mention no names. Jack Wilhelm will change from raspberry to pistachio ice cream for the day.

Ruth Buchanan, merrily states that she never liked green until last St. Patrick's day when she wore it and decided it is a pretty color after all.

"I'll sleep as usual. This St. Patrick's day stuff is a lot of blarney," says our famous play writer, Amos Taylor.

George Scott remarks, "I think St. Patrick's day is a fine thing, they should be sure and have another dance like they had last year."

"St. Patrick's day is a lot of fun. It's a swell occasion for gay parties," says Ireta Bock.

"On St. Patrick's day I always think of the grand Irish people. I'll wear green that day (a green hair ribbon anyway)," exclaimed Mary Pailthorpe.

"The Irish flashing eyes, and the temper mean a lot to me, so on St. Patrick's day I'll wear green," says Kitty Paxson.

1200 H. P. Generator Supplies Electricity For Entire School

"Wow! Look at the size of that thing, would you! Say, Mr. Kirby, what's this? What's that? Whew! It's hot in here!"

"Well, son," began an amused chief-engineer of Central, "let me explain."

Oblivious of the inquiring boy's gaping stare at the amazing machinery around him, Mr. Kirby began to divulge facts concerning our heating and lighting systems. "We have four boilers. The grate in each boiler can hold practically a ton of coal. It will probably amaze you to know that these boilers use 15 tons of coal a day!"

Pausing a moment in order to let the astonished boy catch his breath, Mr. Kirby proceeded.

Plant Worth \$500,000

"There are eleven men working the boiler room, including two electricians. The boilers are kept going twenty hours a day." The inquiring boy interrupted the chief engineer only long enough to ask the cost of the entirety. "This plant is worth \$500,000." Another pause to catch breath.

"Mr. Kirby, as I came into the engine room, I noticed that the dynamo or generator is very big. How many horse power is it?"

"Yes, Central has a large generator; it is 1200 horse power. You see, Central's lighting system is a separate unit. We do not depend on the city. It is large enough to supply enough current for the whole school. One of the biggest school units in town."

"Gee, Mr. Kirby, just think of all the power in these rooms that keep us warm!"

The chief engineer laughed mildly. "There's more here than you can realize. Truly a wonderful thing, this machine age. Everything automatic. Now, I think you have a better idea about engine rooms."

Rome's Mightiest Falls In Treason Plot Formed By Closest Friends

Galic Wars Are Caesar's Greatest Claim To Fame

By George Scott

The Ides of March, or by the Gregorian Calendar, March 15, 1940, marks the nineteenth hundred and seventy-seventh anniversary of the death of the noblest Roman of them all—Gaius Julius Caesar.

As to Caesar's rise to fame, one need merely say, that he was an ambitious man, who had all the ability to go with it. He rose in a surprisingly short time from a mere young aristocrat to the most powerful man in the Roman Empire, at that time the mistress of the world.

Perhaps Caesar's greatest claim to fame is his reknown Galic campaign, with which all Latin students are familiar. A shrewd judge of character and ability, Caesar grouped about him an efficient staff of lieutenants and quickly subdued all of Gaul, and invaded both Britain and Germany.

Although born of the aristocracy, he perhaps owed much of his military prowess to what is sometimes called "the common touch."

Upon his triumphant return from Gaul, Caesar joined two other powerful men of Rome and formed the first triumvirate. Together with Crassus, who supplied the money, Pompey, the popularity with the public, Caesar ruled Rome with an iron hand.

But now comes the too often present fallacy in a great man's character—ambition.

Jealous rivals formed a conspiracy, and while at the Senate building against the will of his friends, he was beset by the treacherous enemies and foully murdered. Falling at the foot of Pompey's statue, the noblest Roman of them all expired from dagger wounds on the Ides of March, 44 B. C.

Central Student Attains Chief Usher Position In Record Time

Roy Nash, Active Senior, To Enter Theater Business

"Captain of the Ushers" is the title borne by Roy Nash who, after only four months' work at the Ambassador Theater, earned this position.

Born across the Potomac River, in Alexandria, Va., Roy, a senior at Central, lived there until nine years ago, when he moved to Washington. After grammar school, he entered Powell junior high, from which he was graduated with a perfect record of attendance and punctuality, an asset for ushers.

While studying at Central, Roy found time to be the Junior Red Cross representative, Bulletin and Review section agent and the Athletic Association agent for his section.

"Wants To Work"

During the first six months, Roy worked every day of the week, Sundays included, without a night off the whole time, just because he "wanted to." His job is to see that the ushers are properly stationed and are attending to their ushering, to check the temperature, to answer the telephone, and "to keep an eye on things generally," not to speak of closing the theater five nights during the week.

'Mix And Match' Is Clothing Theme Of This Spring

The spring season is coming in fast and furious, filled with plenty of surprises. Dresses are getting longer, bustles are losing their appeal, and hats are gradually coming back to normal.

"Mix and match your costumes" will be one of the most famous clothing themes of the season as this method of changing a skirt or jacket from one suit to another cuts down expense and yet gives one a variety of clothes.

Redingotes are taking their old standing, of a few years back, among suit dresses as they come in the "Mix and match" order.

Plaids for Night and Day

Plaids are bigger and more than ever in demand for evening as well as for day-time wear.

"Gone With the Wind" couldn't go by without the fashion designers taking note of the quaint costumes worn by Scarlett and Melanie.

The gowns are made of printed organdy, dotted swiss and other materials that will make you feel as if you'll be G. W. T. W. if a breeze should blow.

The outstanding features of the gowns are the small high puffed sleeves skirt made of yards and yards of material gathered mostly on the sides.

Two 'G's' Head Club

Elizabeth Gedney, treasurer, and Gene Golden, secretary, are the new officers of the Rabbit's Foot Club. The election was held at their last meeting. Also elected to office was Myrtle Johnson, cosmetic custodian. The club tried having meetings every other week, but it was found that the girls lost interest—so meetings will be held every week, Monday afternoons at 3:10 in room 303. New members are welcome to join at any time. Miss Fahrenbruch is the adviser.

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Nine Americanization Students Have Varied Experiences

School Boasts Italians, German, Cuban, Among 2400-Odd Loyal Centralites

Happy about the whole thing! We mean the nine new students entering Central from the Americanization school. These students were lavish in their praise of America and Central and are happy to be here.

From China we have Joe Park Lee. He had never studied English, and finds it rather difficult. A true meaning of loyalty, is expressed in Joe's simple



First row, reading from left to right: Ruth Wottiskey, Marie Duhart, Anthony Vitiello, Carmela Gentile, and Sietwende Hermberg.
Second row, reading left to right: Joe Lee, Ruth Dreyfuss, Bertran Pierre, and Philip Doumas.

answer to the question, what do you think of Central? Joe answered, "I like Central high school very much." Why? "Because I am a student of Central." Joe is a cadet and his ambition is to be a military man.

Mexico City, Mexico, brings us Maria Duhart who was glad to come here because she had wanted to see another country. When asked what she thought about Central Maria said in Spanish, "La Central High School me parece encantadora, no solo por las estudios sino por todo en general, profesores, estudiosos y estudiantes." Which translated means, Central is wonderful in general because of the teachers, studies and students.

Speaking French, German, and Spanish fluently, and having no trouble with English is Ruth Dreyfuss from Switzerland. The only thing she dislikes about Central is the changing of classrooms for each class.

Choose Own Subjects

Germany brings us Sietwende Hermberg and Ruth Wottiskey. The most different thing about America and Germany is the school system. Sietwende and Ruth are glad they have the chance to choose their own subjects here. Ruth has decided that the European children are better educated and have nicer manners than American children.

Hailing from sunny Italy are Carmela Gentile, and Anthony Vitiello. Carmela joined her parents here and was quite happy to come, but she laments that we do not have the sunny climate of Italy. When asked what he thought of Central, Anthony Vitiello very adequately answered, "I thank you, the United States, for taking us foreign born people in your schools."

Dream Came True

Next we have Philip Doumas from Athens, Greece. When asked what he thought of America Philip answered, "When I came to America, a dream that I had, came true."

Raguel Prieto from Havana, Cuba is somewhat dismayed at the fact that we have snow in the winter. Raguel liked Central the first minute she saw it. She would like to go to a university and study law.

All nine students are in Miss Benoit's section, room 215, except one in 310.

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Physical Ed Dept. To Hold Intra-Mural Meet

Future Tracksters Report For Practice Monday; Medals Trophies, Spoils Of Winners

Continuing its policy to promote athletic activity among the student body, the Central Physical Education Department announced that an Inter-Section track meet will be held on Friday, April 5. Track Coach Hardy Pearce, sponsor of the plan, said, "The main reason for this meet is to arouse more interest in the sport of track itself, and also makes it

Having sponsored a successful inter-section softball tournament last spring, the P. E. department thought it wise to conduct a track meet, a short time before the regular track session gets underway.

"C" Men Ineligible

Any student attending Central is eligible to enter the meet, the only restriction being that the student must secure the signature of the section teacher, as well as the approval of Mr. Pearce. It was explained that the latter provision was put in order to bar established track men and lettermen, who have proved their ability. Any student having been awarded a major "C" in track, is not eligible to compete.

In order that the contestants may be in the proper physical condition, Mr. Pearce welcomes all hopefuls to report at the regular track team practices, everyday after school, commencing Monday, March 18. At these practices, the "future aces" will be given a short preliminary instruction about the different field and running events, and then will practice with the established trackmen of the team.

Track Team Host

The host of the first inter-section track meet in the athletic history of Central High School, will be the members of the school track team. Medals will be given to all first, second, and third place winners, and a trophy will be presented at a special assembly to the high-point scorer. A beautiful plaque will also be presented to the section having the highest number of points at this assembly. The medals will be awarded at the completion of the meet by officials of the event.

Opinions Expressed

"Ace No. 1 man of Central's crack mile-relay team, Johnny Bredbenner, expressed the hope that the event will be as successful as the softball tournament, in order that the track team may gain promising material from the lower-semester.

"You bet I'll bet at that track meet watching all of these innocent lower-classmen show their athletic prowess," exclaimed the Virginia State Beauty Queen, Toni Mann. She believes that the meet will attract a large crowd.

Arthur Brasse, high-jumper extraordinary, said, "although track is a major sport, it doesn't get enough school spirit and support. This track meet will help the team to a very great extent, because we need quite a few field men in order to capture the Inter-High and the "C" Club Competition.

Deadlines Is 29th

Points in each event will count five points, for first, three points for second, and one point for third place. Points in the Relay Race will count the same. Entries must be in Mr. Pearce's office not later than 3 o'clock, Friday, March 29. The order of events will be posted on the Boys' Gym Bulletin Board, and applicants are limited to two running events other than a re-

THE EVENTS

1. 100 yard dash
2. 220 yard dash
3. 440 yard dash
4. 880 yard dash
5. Mile Run
6. Mile Relay
7. Broad Jump
8. High Jump
9. Shot Put
10. Discus

Patronize

'Bulletin'

Advertisers



By Bob Naiman

Call-It-What-You-Like Dept.

With baseball under way and consistency as a by-word, there seems no more appropriate way to begin than with the track news of the week.

Douglas Trettler, who has served as manager and water-boy of practically every team, from football down to the Girls' Crocheting Squad, has announced his intentions of entering this season's track picture, not as a plain liniment-rubber, but in the togs of a MILER instead.

Central has long lacked a good man to run the mile and Douglas, who recently has acquired the nick-handle "Comet," may be the answer to one of Coach Pearce's troubles. We are told that even if Trettler, who has recently been called "Reds", cannot run, that blazing red hair on his legs is a sight of beauty to behold.

NEWS ITEM: In the recent contest which resulted, on the side, in giving Central teams the title "Vikings", "Reds" Trettler was given, by a vote of the entire student body, the nickname Chulzman (Pronounced Ch—as in Chack Wilhelm).

A new type of baseball series will be run off in the high school circles this year. Instead of the customary two-league system as in football, the diamond league will be identical to the basketball one. Each team plays each other once and those four with the highest percentage at the end of the series enter into the play-offs.

It looks like Central and Roosevelt all the way, but with the Vikings boasting Bill Fisher, Ben Steiner, Pat Fenlon, Harry Martin and a few other important cogs, we seem to think that the Rough Riders are going to need another "rough" to ably describe their condition after the Raymen go through the series.

Speaking of Fisher, veteran observers say that the unheralded Blue twirler owns the best arm since Lefty Hefst pitched this school to several consecutive diamond crowns back in the early thirties.

For-Strong-Hearted-Only Dept.

That run-down, consumptive-looking individual crawling around the school is not the first caterpillar of spring, but merely the baseball manager, Sam Baranca, who at one time was on the more abundant side. Sam's run-down condition is due to his unsuccessful attempts to tuck all of his charges (the ball players) in bed at nine P. M. sharp. Sam blew up the other night when, on passing Charlie Kligman's home, he found Charley's lights on. And it was every bit of 9:15!

Shirts Subdue Struggling Skins, 15-4, Showing Scribes Spheroid Shooting

Out of a flurry of madly-mixed arms, legs, etc., the Shirts emerged with a decisive 15-4 victory over the Skins, in an exhibition of basketball played by the boys of Mr. Woodworth's fifth hour gym class for the benefit of Miss Walter's Journalism 2 class, Thursday, March 1.

Whether the players were bashful from the presence of the visitors or the ball was diffident of the hoop, the first quarter saw the sphere dropping through the basket with stubborn and irritating infrequency. Only once, in fact, to the credit of the bare-backed dribblers. In the second period, however, the attacks of both teams started clicking and the half ended with the Shirts on the long end of a 6-4 score.

Skirts Swamp Skins

Still warm from their second period rally, in the third quarter, the shirted basketballers froze the Skins' offense,

CLIFTON TERRACE DELICATESSEN
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NOW PLAYING
"THE LION HAS WINGS"
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'99 Grid Star Awarded 'C', 41 Years Late, In Assembly

By Morton Millen

After a wait of forty-one years, Lt. Col. James Madison Churchill, Asst. Chief Intelligence Service, was awarded the coveted "C" in assembly last Friday morning. The Colonel was Central's big-gun on the football team of 1899, playing every minute of every game at center position.

Before an auditorium thronged with 2300 Central students, Colonel Churchill was awarded his letter along with the basketball squad. Coach Hardy Pearce awarded the letter and the Colonel proceeded to tell the audience of football in "the good old days."



The presentation on an Athletic Letter to the "C" Club's newest yet oldest member is pictured above with Principal Lawrence G. Hoover and Coach Hardy Pearce taking part (as if you didn't know them).

Speaking in a deep sincere tone Colonel Churchill started out, "I wish I were one of you. I envy all of you." Then coming down to sports the army officer revealed that in 1899 there were no such things as C's for there was hardly any money given over to athletics.

Emory Wilson coached Central's teams in those days and the Colonel praised him highly. "He was a wise mentor," Colonel Churchill went on to say, "he made men out of us. In those days, you know, we didn't have a nice grass field at 7th and O (the old Central High). When we tackled, we tackled on gravel and learned to take it." The famous alumnus scraped his memory, and related to an interested audience highlights of Central's 1899 football season.

The burly army officer then explained the reason he wrote to the school asking for a letter. He said, "A 'C' is not a necessity for once you have played for Central you can never forget it. But a 'C' is really something nice to have and I will proudly look upon it the rest of my life."

Not confining all his talents to football while at Central, Colonel Churchill captained Co. "B" to a first place in the 1900 Competitive Drill.

Incidentally a 40 year old picture of Colonel James Churchill in his cadet uniform appeared in the Fall issue of the "Review". Along with Colonel Churchill in the picture was Harvey Banard of football fame and a brother of Mrs. Ruth B. Parker, Central faculty member; Dick Dear, smasher of track records and Bob Purcell, star baseball player.

Girls' Volley Ball Contest, April 2, Being Planned

Mary Chynoweth, manager of the volley-ball tournament and her assistant, Lillian Stockslager, are now working on new rules which will be used in the tournament to be held after Easter vacation. The most important of these new rules to be used in the contest is that of counter-clockwise rotation.

All interested girls are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the girls' gym on or before March 15; no one may enter the contest after this date.

Preliminary Games

Entered names will be drawn up into two teams of eight with two substitutes. Each team will play two games in the preliminaries, winner playing winner and loser playing loser. Then the three gym teachers, Miss Heider, Miss Chappell, and Mrs. Rogers, the team captains and the tournament manager with her assistant will pick the best contestants, who will play in the championship tournament.

Girls in the secondary tournament will form into teams and play as in the preliminaries. By means of this method, not only the best players but also the best team will be found. Miss Heider, adviser of the tournament stated, "Everyone playing on the final winning team receives an emblem and the best players will receive C's. Sign up today! You may be better than you think!"

Games will begin on Tuesday, April 2, and continue on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until the final championship game.

The schedule follows:

1940 Baseball Schedule

Friday—April 12
Western vs. Central at Central
Tuesday—April 23
Central vs. Wilson at Wilson
Tuesday—April 30
Central vs. Eastern at Eastern
Tuesday—May 7
Central vs. Anacostia at Anacostia
Friday—May 10
Central vs. Tech at Central
Friday—May 17
Central vs. Roosevelt at Central

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Entire Squad Begins Drills On Diamond

Central's championship baseball team was increased by some 110 boys last Monday when the outfielders and infielders joined the pitchers and catchers at practice. Among them were several old standbys, namely Benny Steiner, Sam Di Blasi, Pat Fenlon, and "Jello" Lagos.

The pitchers and catchers have been working out in the boys' gym for a week with starter Bill Fisher looking "very good", according to Coach Jack Ray, as are Charley Kligman and a newcomer named Palmer. Harry Martin, catcher, is also "doing fine".

Chance For All

"But," said Coach Ray, "none of the positions are 'sewed up'. They are still open to any boys with ability, so don't think just because a boy is doing the catching or pitching now, he'll be doing it when the season opens." This was in answer to many questions as to whether Martin was definitely in; if Fisher would pitch the opening game; or if Steiner was in absolute possession of shortstop.

Several of the boys expressed confidence in the team.

Said Charley Kligman—"I think we'll win the championship. We've got most of our boys back, from last year, so we ought to. Harry Martin will spark up the team, and Bill Fisher ought to win a lot of games. Me? Naw, I ain't any good!"

Harry Martin said, "After considering this important matter, I have reached a conclusion. With due credit to the coach and the team I think we'll finish in the first division. In fact I think we'll win the championship."

Schedule Released

The 1940 Inter-High baseball schedule for this school has just been released by Coach Ray.

Playing three tilts abroad and three at home, the Vikings will open their official season with Western on April 12 in their own stadium.

TWIN SURPRISES

The American people, and particularly Washingtonians, like surprises—well, here they are. The "Surprise Party" of the charming Gracie, and the awaited suggestion from the White House. Those will wake competition, but the third surprise, not political, however, is the "Eugenia-Louise" dress, hosiery, and gift shop at Fairmont and 14th Streets. Both parties agree on that and also on the strikingly fine display for Central High School Girls.

Come in and see for yourself.
Fairmont at 14th Street
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SPECIAL RATES TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 16

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, March 21, 1940

Established 1917

Central Awaits Battalion Drill

Taylor And Pear To Lead Units; Regimental Hop Success

Central's battalions take the field for their annual Battalion Competitive Drill April 4 in Central's stadium. The Second Battalion, composed of Companies D and E, under the command of Major Leon Pear will go on at 1 p.m. Approximately twenty minutes later the First Battalion, consisting of Companies A, B, and C commanded by Major Amos Taylor will take the field.

Regimental Hop

The First Regiment put over its second Regimental Hop Friday, March 15, with Bob White furnishing the music. The feature of the evening was the spot dance which was won by Jackie French '40, and Buddy Zuch, Georgetown. Richard Farr, chairman of the dance committee said, "It's the best dance the Cadets have had. It is both a financial and social success." There were several officers from other schools present, and foremost among these was Cadet Colonel B. B. Broughton, who said in reference to the dance, "It is a most enjoyable dance and I especially like the refreshment idea."

Blue Lights In Gym

There were about two hundred people there including a large stag line. The dance was in the girls' gym, which was decorated with three American flags and the First Regiment's flag. The gym was flooded by soft blue lights.

Topping the cadet social activities for the year will be the Officers' Brigade Ball held at the Kennedy-Warren on April 5.

Joe Baldwin will provide the music for the dance which will feature lockets for girls as favors. The locket will have crossed sabres on it. Only commissioned officers and former commissioned officers will attend.

The committee which is putting the ball on consists of the colonel from Tech and the lieutenant-colonels from all the schools except Anacostia which has a major representing them. Lieutenant-Colonel Solomon of Central said that "the Brigade Ball is about the most colorful cadet social event of the year. I think this year, particularly, everyone who attends will enjoy himself immensely."

Sr. Hygiene Classes See Tuberculosis Movie

"Behind the Shadows," an educational film on tuberculosis, was shown to all girls of Miss Heider's hygiene classes Friday morning during the assembly period. This movie was shown in order to give the girls a better insight of the disease, as the highest percentage of deaths among girls between the ages of 15 and 30 is caused by tuberculosis.

According to statistics presented during the program, 38,000 persons died of accidents in 1939, while approximately 40,500 died from tuberculosis. Although this vast number died last year, to every one that died nine live and are constantly spreading this disease. In other words, 364,500 people are continuously spreading germs.

Because of the doubt in most people's minds concerning the tubercule test, it was explained that the bacilli are separated and submitted to intense heat which kills them.

They are then injected in the arm. After a few days, the spot where this injection was made is examined. If tuberculosis bacilli are in the body, this spot becomes red and irritated. Otherwise, it disappears.

Star To Conduct Swimming Campaign

Beginning March 25 the Boys' Building of the Young Men's Christian Association in cooperation with the Evening Star, will conduct its Annual Learn-to-Swim Campaign for boys between 8 and 18 who do not know how to swim.

Each day from Monday to Saturday, one lesson will be given absolutely free. All those interested should make application to the Boys' Building of the Y.M.C.A. or clip the coupon from the Evening Star and mail it to the Boys' Y.

Mrs. McNutt Guest of Honor At Annual Mother Daughter Banquet; 170 Attend Dinner At Library



At Central's recent Mother-Daughter Banquet, Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, Toastmistress Chairman, looks on as her daughter Mary shows Mrs. Paul V. McNutt a favor.

—Courtesy of the Washington Post.

With Mrs. Paul V. McNutt as guest of honor, the third annual Mother and Daughter banquet was given by the P.-T. A., Wednesday, March 13, at 6 p.m., in the school library for the Central girls and their mothers. More than one hundred and seventy guests were present at the dinner. It was the most successful one ever held for the moth-

ers and daughters, here at Central in respect to the number of people present.

Mrs. L. H. Baylies, President of the P.-T. A., Miss Helen Coolidge, Assistant Principal of Central, and Mrs. John Wann, extended their greetings to all who were present. Following that, Ruth Buchanan played several

accordion solos. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the guest of honor, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Victoria Paul, vice-president of the Student Council, enumerated the various duties of the council. Two violin solos, "Meditation" from Thais and "Czardas", were played by Panos Vassiliades accompanied at the piano by Jerine Wann. Concluding the program on "Girls in Other Lands", and Mrs. were Miss Georgia Nordeen, who spoke Elliott Schutz, who discussed "Girls in Business".

Mrs. Joseph Kurz and Mrs. John Wann were in general charge of the dinner. Mrs. Y. D. Mathes arranged the program of entertainment.

The Parent-Teacher conference will be held Monday afternoon, April 1, from 3 'til 4:30 p.m.

Council To Change Boys 'C' Ruling

In order to change an amendment concerning requirements for boys' basketball "C's" the executive committee of the Student Council met for the first time this semester, on Tuesday morning, March 12, during section period.

Present requirements for these "C's" are: a boy must average playing in two quarters per inter-high game and in 13 part halves with other schools.

Two suggestions were made to change this. The first was that the boy be required to play in two quarters per inter-high game and that the participation in outside games be left to the discretion of the coach. The second suggestion was that the boy must play in half of the inter-high games, also in half of the outside games.

Mr. Brougher, Mr. Pearce and Mr. J. J. Ray were at the meeting to present the facts to the council.

Eta Sigma Gamma Leads Greek Letter Organizations In Scholastic Standing

Eta Sigma Gamma, Central's honorary cadet fraternity, possesses the highest scholastic average among approved sororities and fraternities in the school for last semester, September to February. A list of the comparative averages has been compiled by the office.

With an average of 87.6%, Eta Sigma Gamma came out slightly ahead of Sigma Lambda Sorority which had an average of 87%. 71.79%, the average of Gamma Sigma Beta Fraternity, indicates that this newly organized fraternity, four years old, has not yet been able to raise its scholastic standard to that of the older fraternities and sororities in Central.

George Scott, president of Eta Sigma Gamma and former president of the National Honor Society, says, "One of our requirements for membership in the fraternity is that each boy be in the

Senior Class Elections End 'Campaigning Week'

'Spring Swing' To Be Gala Affair

Plans are now in full sway for the coming celebration, "Spring Swing." This show, to be held on Friday, April 19, will feature dancing in both gyms, a military exhibition, a variety show, an aquacade, and many other entertainments. Mr. Wilson is in charge of the entire program.

Committee In Charge of Dancing

The committee in charge of dancing and music consists of Mr. Lane, chairman, Mr. Vanderlip, and Miss Driscoll. More faculty members and many students will be added as time goes on. The committee hopes to conceive some scheme by which to clear up the congestion at the dance, since the dancing is to be paid for by "park plan" rather than by flat rate.

There is also a plan underway for an orchestra competition. If two or more bands are secured a contest will be held among them on the stage, as a climax to the last variety show. An applause meter will be used to determine the most popular orchestra.

Band Competition

"I am very eager," stated Mr. Lane, "to hear from all band leaders in Central who would like to take part in the competition. I am sure it would be considered an honor to be known as Central's dance orchestra."

Miss Jeanetta Wright is chairman of the committee in charge of the variety show. This program will be given twice during the evening in the auditorium, alternating.

Bernice Harmonicz heads the student advertising committee appointed by Miss Dorrel. Other members are Betty Jo Dunhill, 7-8; Betty Creel, 7-8; Mary Garrett, 123-8; Mariam Macias, 218-8, and Homer Smith, 105-8. The sixth and seventh hour major art class, Miss Summy's commercial art class and Miss Fahrenbruch's half-major classes will assist the committee. Helping with the costumes will be Miss Fahrenbruch's costume design classes.

During the week of April 15, an assembly in charge of Miss Whitford will be presented.

Guild Celebrates St. Patrick's Day

Central's Library Guild held a party to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, on Thursday, March 14th, at 3:30 p.m., in the school library.

Eileen Shanahan, program chairman, opened the program by speaking about the Guild for the benefit of the new members, after which dues were collected.

Following the talk was a word game; the girls then competed in a poetry contest. Minnie Krantz won the word game, and Eleanor Salb came in second. Ruth Draper was the victor in the poetry contest, with Joanna Watson runner-up.

Punch, cake, cookies, candy, and peanuts were then served. The table was decorated with two green candles, and some recently transplanted shamrocks.

Mr. DeShazo Introduces Candidates In Assembly

Voting for Senior Class officers took place in senior section rooms yesterday morning during the opening period.

Mr. DeShazo, adviser for senior elections, introduced the candidates to the class at the assembly held Friday, March 15. Those seeking the various offices are as follows: president, Jack Snyder, Amos Taylor, Jack Wilhelm; vice-president, Doris Park, Victoria Paul; secretary, Betty Bond, Helen Gucker, Jeanne Parks; treasurer, Harold Evans, Phillip Lewis, Andrew Phucas; poet, Ruth Buchanan; valedictorian, Stanley LaVallee, Robert Naiman, Leon Pear, George Scott, Edwin Solomon; historian, Bernice Neff, Una Owen, Eileen Shanahan, Carol Shea, Ann Wickard; chairman of Class Night activities, Jean Bryan, Gene Golden, Betty McCrahan.

Only one ballot was cast in the elections. In the case of three or more candidates running for a single office, a first and second choice could be indicated.

Following the procedure inaugurated by the June class of 1939, a member of the graduating class had to file a nominating petition with signatures of 25 fellow students, numbered, and initialed by respective section teachers.

Candidates for president are required to have 50% A's and B's; treasurer, A's and B's in three semesters of book-keeping and Mr. C. M. Ray's approval; valedictorian, 80% A's and B's and Miss Brading's approval; historian, all A's and B's in English; poet, Miss Whitford's approval; chairman of class night activities, a "B" average in English and qualification before the Faculty Committee.

Publicity began Wednesday, March 13. Both the candidate and his manager were responsible for the strict compliance with the office's regulation for this publicity. Any student seeking an office had to file his certificate of nomination with Mr. DeShazo before 3:30 p. m., Friday, March 15, to have his name printed on the official ballot.

Dr. Charles Judd Addresses Teachers

Speaking on the problems of youth today and the need for a larger, more suitable curriculum in the public schools, Dr. Charles H. Judd, for many years Dean of Education at Chicago University and now connected with the National Youth Administration, addressed a group of approximately two thousand teachers in a meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Washington held in McKinley High School auditorium on Wednesday, March 13, at 2:15 p. m.

In speaking of the problems of youth today, Dr. Judd explained that a few decades ago there was only a select group of people going to school, these only because they needed the education in order to enter some profession in the business world, and therefore, there was no demand for a very large curriculum. Today, however, we find a vastly different class of people in our schools. The persons who go to school today do not go because they particularly want the education, or need it for some future purpose, but they go to school because there is no other place for them to go.

Physicists To Visit WJSV Transmitter

The Physics Club which meets every Friday in room 213 under the direction of Mr. W. A. Kilgore is formulating plans to visit the new transmitter of radio station WJSV located just outside the District of Columbia in Wheaton, Maryland. The trip probably will be taken after the Easter holidays.

On Saturday, March 9, the club visited the Bureau of Standards and were guided through the buildings. Several members expressed the view that this was one of the most interesting as well as instructive trips they had made.

Smith College, Northampton, Mass., Offers Scholarships; Reed Announces Awards

Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., offers scholarships to girls who are found eligible. Application forms may be obtained from the President's Office, Northampton, Mass. Applicants for Freshman Scholarships should also communicate with Miss Julia Morse, 6507 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. By agreement of the Five College Conference (Byrn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley,) the award of scholarships to members of the entering class will not be made until results of entrance examinations are known.

Candidates awarded Freshman Scholarships who maintain a high standard in their college work, may be assured of further scholarship assistance during their course. Before May 1 applications for these scholarships should be made.

Offering scholarships, also, is Reed

College, Portland, Oregon. Any graduating high school student is eligible to enter the competition whether or not financial aid is necessary to attend college. Each scholarship winner will receive a stipend of \$50 as a prize. Additional stipend up to full cost of tuition, board, and room (\$700), will be adjusted on the basis of financial need.

Grant-in-aid awards, according to financial need, are available for less gifted students—who may not be able to win a scholarship in open competition. These awards will be presented to students who show promise of good college work, and may not exceed the maximum of \$250 per year.

Brecky Advertising Staff Nears Goal

After a few weeks of concentrated effort, the advertising staff of the Brecky has accumulated \$184 in advertisements. The goal is \$300. At the close of last year \$171 had been netted by the staff.

Paul Twiddy, advertising manager, says, "I am very proud of the work of the assistants and hope that we will reach our goal." \$25 is the price of a full page advertisement. Assistants on the staff are Rachael Solomon, and Betty Bond.

From the business manager, Dorothy Winstead, comes word that "Business is coming along nicely." Dorothy has charge of all the Brecky section agents and collects subscription money from them. The price of the Brecky for seniors is \$4.00. This includes a picture taken by Edmonston Studios and a copy of the book. Non-graduates may have a copy however for \$2.50. Appointments for pictures have been filled and are expected to end by Easter.

Section agents are: 7-8, Barbara Avelar; 11-8 and 13-8, James Porter; 105-8, Frank Smith; 109-8, Richard Burdley; 114-8, Jack Silver; 116-8, John Gurney; 120-8, Jack Wilhelm; 123-8, Elizabeth Gedney; 206-8, Sophie Cokenias; 218-8, Doris Park; 224-8, Helen Taylor; 311-8, Myron Eanet; 313-8, Don Frederick; 318-8, Armando Peverini.

Assisting Dorothy Winstead is Helen Baylies.

Adjutant Adviser Appoints Committee

Subscriptions to the Adjutant, cadet year book, will be available to all Central students according to Miss Gertrude F. Walter.

Approved by Principal Lawrence G. Hoover and Capt. Paul L. Doerr, military adviser, this will be the first time that students other than cadets will have the opportunity of subscribing to the magazine.

Under the direction of Miss Walter, the following sales committee has been appointed to take subscriptions: Manager, Paul Twiddy, 313-8; Assistants, Edward Meares, 114-8; Morton Miller, 125-7; Philip Band, 310-6; Charles Raebach, 315-4; Horace Siegler, 307-4; Willis Fussell, 221-4; Charles Everson, 221-4; James Baxter, 221-4; and Eldon Forcey, 221-4.

Recently all Central cadet officers and non-commissioned officers had their pictures taken for the Adjutant.

Spanish Club Meets

Madame Romero, faculty adviser for the Spanish Club, invites all interested persons to come to the meetings which are held in Room 223 at the close of school on Thursdays.

At their last meeting an ex-Centralite William Alderson sang several Spanish ballads. Refreshments were prepared and served by members.

Seniors Are Pulling Up At Home Plate

Have you ever said, "I've got to get a home run, now," as you went up to bat for your team? Many of you have. When you entered high school, you came to the plate and you were expected to make a home run that would take you around those four bases or four years. Therefore, the freshmen are on their way to first, sophomores, to second, juniors, to third, and seniors, pulling up at home plate. Your team is the class with whom you'll graduate. The players nearing home plate prepare for the next inning, that of college or a job.

Each strike is an "F". After three strikes, the batter has to wait for his next turn to try again. Again about five hundred graduates will leave Central to enter upon a new and strange life. Central has offered them a general education with opportunities in outside activities and sports as well as the subjects.

It is well to congratulate them heartily for they have reached the final stage successfully, and many with honors.

To you graduates, do not forget always to live up to the Central standard. People will look twice when you say, "I was graduated from Central."

With Easter Comes Spring Cleaning

The first day of spring is here! With it, comes Easter. With the former, we associate "spring cleaning"; with the latter, new clothes and 10 days' vacation from school.

This year, just before Easter, report cards for the first advisory will be given out. Probably many students are perfectly satisfied with their results; probably, also, the remainder of the student body are either actively or passively disappointed with the results of 6 weeks' work. To the former group, logical advice would be "Keep up the good work". To the dissatisfied group, here's an admonition: Why not start your spring off with a thorough spring cleaning? Clean your lockers; tidy up your notebooks; and most important of all, sweep from your brains any vague ideas of loafing through the next two advisories.

After Easter, the first day of school is April Fools' Day. Don't be an April Fool—or a May Fool, or June's results may fool you. Start work immediately. Each student should begin the new advisory with a clean slate.

Crisis Confronts Students At Close Of First Advisory

A definite crisis confronts students with the close of the first advisory. It is the time to start striving in earnest.

After the devastating kayo of report cards and their inevitable disappointment, one should diagnose the situation, and resolve to improve this absorption of knowledge. Become a better blotter while surrounded by the rushing waters of learning. Remember that school is no deep stream in which to drift lazily, but a rapids full of sharp rocks of regret. It is dangerous to lose footing, for away one is swept, buffeted by a hurried and uncompassionate river of life, out to sea in a haze of ignobility.

Get wise to life now, while there is time and youth and opportunity for insuring one's future happiness and peace of mind.

The Central Bulletin

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION 1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Maryland Day Commemorates Landing Of Colonists Under Lord Calvert

March 25 is Maryland Day, set aside for the celebration of the landing of the colonists in 1634 on St. Clement's Island. They were sent over from England in two boats, the "Ark" and the "Dove," by Lord Baltimore under the leadership of his brother, Leonard Calvert. This holiday is observed throughout the state. A charter for the colony was given to the first Lord Baltimore who wanted the colony named after himself, but Charles I insisted that the colony should be called "Terra Maria" or "Maryland" for his queen, Henrietta Maria.

Charles I died before the charter was issued and so it was transferred to his son, Cecil, on June 20, 1632. Making the colony an independent principality under the government of Lord Baltimore, provided that as compensation Lord Baltimore, his heirs and successors, should yield "unto us, our heirs and successors, two Indian arrow heads of these parts to be delivered at the said Castle of Windsor every year on Tuesday in August week; and also the fifth part of all gold and silver ore which shall happen from time to time to be found within the aforesaid limits."

In order to perpetuate its memory and make the site a shrine of patriotism, a reproduction of the first State House, erected from the original plans, was dedicated in 1934 during the Maryland Day celebration. From Bermuda a British ship of war was sent to take part in the celebration and American war ships were also present. Reproductions of the "Ark" and the "Dove" sailed up the river with men and women landing from them dressed in costumes of the 17th century. Other persons dressed as Indians watched from the shore, and there was a parade and a pageant recounting in floats and tableaux the history of the settlement.

A concrete cross was dedicated on St. Clement's Island, at a dinner at which Governor Ritchie proposed a toast to the President of the United States. An ode to Maryland was read by Nancy Byrd Turner, whose father was once the rector of the parish of St. Mary's.

Don't blame us if we don't recognize you girls in your stunning Easter outfits and you boys in your handsome plaids.

Aunt Sophie Meets With International Complications

Dear Aunt Sophie,
Mine heart? It giv's trouble! Always I can't understand it. Every time I see that boy it gives joost von great big yump! Ah! He iss so handsome! How cood I stood it? Pleece do something quick for me! I want to see him more and he iss too busy to eien look at me! I want to marry heem!

Olga Volga Slowga Toga Tachinglowgangamolga.

Dear Pig Latin,
With that name how could he miss you? You must have a very dominating personality and I hope there isn't as much of you as there is of your name. And you want to add another one to it? Unless it is short I suggest you rejoice that he can't see you!

P. S. Maybe he's blind!

Dear Confucius,
What is wrong with me? I have wealth, power, and looks but I can't seem to get a girl. It is true that I wear a wig, false teeth, a glass eye, and a wooden leg, but what do they want for nothing? What can I do?

Dear Pieces,
Evidently they want a whole man. Besides these various accessories, you say you have wealth and power but you can't get a girl. It must be because you can't get that certain gleam in your eye, dance to "Pick-a-Rib," cat taffy, and she can't run her hand through your hair. You'd better take lessons from the Thin Man! Also, my name isn't Confucius. He lives somewhere over in China and I haven't got his telephone number!

Aunt Sophie.



By Gloria Lubar

It suddenly came over us one day that we needed a dress, a hat, a coat, shoes, stockings, purse and gloves. Just a few things you know. Bright and early we awake the next day. Ah, it would be fun to buy. Gaily, ever so gaily, we dressed and went downtown.

Oh, if someone had only warned us we were in for such woe! The first thing that caught our eye was the cosmetic counter. Oh, well we'd just spend a itty bitty second there. So we looked at lipsticks, rouge, sprayed ourselves with perfume, smelt the powders, sprayed ourselves again, thanked the salesgirl and left. Can you imagine that, she was angry!

There was quite a heated discussion as to whether we should get the hat or dress first, so we settled for a soda.

There was another brawl about which would save the most time, (we certainly don't believe in waste) the escalator or elevator. At the end of five minutes we split and met each other in the dress department.

So we tried on pink dresses, blue dresses, green dresses, red dresses and yellow dresses—also as an extra added attraction polka dots and prints. At the end of 2½ hours, we decided we wanted a purple dress, but not the kind they had. So we left. And this salesgirl was angry, too. Really they don't appreciate good customers. Looking at the new spring hats, we were reminded that we had to buy some fresh fruits and vegetables. (Any familiarity between the two was purely intended.)

Honestly it's been a most trying day. You can't just imagine how hard it is to shop. Oh! for goodness sake, we just remembered, we didn't get a dress or hat, or shoes, or gloves.

Aunt Sophie.

An Easter Thought

Spring is in the air. People everywhere seem to be stretching themselves after the hibernation, as it were, of a long winter. All the world over, Easter is a time of hope and expectancy for all men.

Many years ago, Easter was the time of re-awakening and hope for a Man, whose life has not been equalled since the beginning of time. Easter, for Him, was a time of triumph because he had conquered his foes.

From this Man at Easter, we might take an example. Here was He, who had known death and had returned to show the world that he could be triumphant over all. Thus may we, at this time, try to realize that we too may begin life on a new plane, which, if we choose to make it so, may have a much broader horizon than our old way of life.

Jesus chose to use His power for the good of mankind. Instead of using force, He made His life a pattern that all men might follow if they so desire. He went about helping His fellow men, in order to show us that we should also help our fellow men, and that even though things have been very dark for us in the past, we can, at this time of new life, start afresh for ourselves, with a new anticipation of the things that lie in the future.

Carson Condemned! English Students Mourn Departure

"Carson is to be condemned." A hush settled on the room as Miss Jones made the quiet statement.

It was Current Events Discussion day, but still, it wasn't like Miss Jones to speak of such a depressing subject, of one so close to all of their hearts. (There were thirty-seven of them). Generally it was the war, or something comparatively gay, but Carson! Even Miss Jones's naturally watery eyes looked unusually moist as she thought about it.

Carson was so real, and to think—why, they just couldn't believe it! Every day he'd been there, rain or shine, his plain blue coat a little shabby looking with wear. He had been so clever too. Never a mistake in grammar, and he could tell some of the most marvelous stories! About Italy and Boy Scout troops in Paris.

And yet—Carson was to be condemned. The class-period progressed outwardly as usual, very slowly—very dully, for everyone except the few who were heartless enough to forget about Carson and wallow in the European situation.

At last the bell rang. Gratefully the sober students passed to their next class.

In a few weeks, maybe only one or two, they would have a new English text book. But no matter how marvelous it was, no matter how interesting it proved to be, even Miss Jones vowed to herself that she would never forget the immortal "Carson's Guide to Better English Grammar."

Last Confuciusism To End All Confucius Confusion

"Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street" doesn't refer to the Philadelphia street at all! The original swing rendezvous is in Chicago on Indiana Street—but Indiana has a superfluous syllable for the music (Just think, there's no charge for a poetic license!) so that was that.

One last Confuciusism to end all Confucius Confusion: Well gone dry? Dig, dig, dig. Well, all right!

Wonder how many years before another grave upearer will get even with Winchell with a sorry sting of "Winchell say—"

What WILL happen next! No sooner is Brenda and Cobina's favorite flame, (a chef), taken so that he has one foot in the grave, but the perennial play-boy, Jack Jackson, busted off to Boston to help lil Abner pick oranges, now that the orange season is in full swing. And our confidential correspondent declares the Joads, hag and haggards, are migrating morosely to Miami for the snow-shoveling season.

Impersonation Day Is Annual Play Day At Wichita; Scotchman Races Pigeon

Annual play day of the seniors at Wichita high school, North Wichita, Kans., is Impersonation Day when all seniors impersonate someone.

The favorite sport of a Scotchman is to throw a peanut to a pigeon and then race him for it!

First person: "How did you like 'Gone With the Wind'?"

Second person: "I didn't like it; it made me sick."

First person: "Made you sick? Why?"

Second person: "Yeah, I got 'Scarlet' fever!"

—Hornet's Buzz.

I smile when I am happy
I smile when I am blue
I smile when I'm in trouble
I must be nuts!

—The North Star.

The "Advocate" would like to find the Little



Ruth Buchanan

Born in Washington, raised in Washington, and residing in—Maryland—that's Ruth Buchanan, second page editor of the Bulletin, a member of the National Honor Society, the German Club, and Quill Clique. Ruth or "Buckie", as she is known, is really a busy girl for she seldom gets home before six o'clock Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Ruth shows real talent in her accordion playing. She plays in an all-girl band and she has played at the Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, and at the President's Birthday Ball for the past two years.

Note to boys. Ruth is a green-eyed blond, but "not the jealous type." This is her opinion of boys. "I'm not particularly crazy about boys, but then I'm not a man-hater either."

Ruth graduates in June and after graduation she hopes to go to Duke University, where she wants to major in journalism with music as a sideline.

Jack Snyder

Company, Atten-shun! Present arms! These are words you are likely to hear from tall, slim, square-jawed Jack Snyder, who is a first lieutenant in Company A, and at the same time, president of the Officers' Club. Jack is also vice-president of Eta Sigma Gamma and on the Bulletin Staff.

As to hobbies, Jack puts dancing first, but also says that he's a poet(?). At present, Jack's favorite type of dance music is double-time, and he is partial to pieces like "Cherokee" and "Tuxedo Junction," with a few select numbers from opera.

Deanna Durbin seems to be tops in the cinema world, while as to girls, he remarked that he likes girls who dress to suit their own individual taste. Among other less important things were comics, especially "Superman"; cheerleading, from which he says he has gotten "real fun"; and food, mainly meats, but anything else as long as there's plenty of it, for Jack declared, "I'm a walking famine."

In conclusion we heard, "My highest ambition is to be the chief cinder in the public eye in the nation."

Teacher's Meeting Shows Uncle Dave Human Side

Well, howdy folks, how d'ye like this fine pre-spring weather—sorta bad, ain't it, but right now I got something I want t' tell ye—ye know, I went to one of them teachers' meetings th' other day—a teacher friend of mine took me—and when I got there I was so s'prised I didn't believe my eyes—ye know, I always been used t' seein' teachers in classrooms an' hearin' people tell about how hard-boiled they wuz, an' I'd kinda come t' think that teachers weren't nothin' but machines, made t' stand before a class an' say, "Jimmie, why don't ye know yer lesson? Oh! so ye went t' a party last night huh? Well, that's just an 'F' fer you t' day." But when I saw all them teachers laughin' and talkin' t' each other an' actin' just like any ordinary person when they meet their friends, I just thought I wuz dreamin'—howsoever, I finally come t' myself an' realized that I musta been wrong in my way of thinkin'—I began t' see that even a school teacher has a human side, same as anybody else, an' ye just have t' see 'em away from the classroom once t' find it out.

Uncle Dave.

Man who wasn't there, because they would like to talk with him in blank verse.

About 600 candy bars are consumed each lunch period at the Fremont high school, Oakland, California. Wonder how many are eaten at Central?

"I'm going to leave school unless the teacher takes back what she said."

"What did she say?"

"Get out!"

"Did you ever take chloroform?"

"No, who teaches it?"

—High News.

Most of us can "face the music and dance," but how many of us can face the mirror and glance?

—Advocate.

Teacher—"What is the matter with your nose, Tommy?"

Tommy (who has been stung by a wasp)—"A fly wearing a football jersey, kicked me."

—High News.

Cadets To Enter Battalion Drill April 4, With Officers Optimistic Despite Postponed Drill Days

Taylor - 'Confident',
Pear - 'Hopeful'; Corps
Faces First Test

Slowly to the experienced, but altogether too swiftly for the recruits, the annual Battalion drill, April 4, approaches. This marks the first cadet competition in which the new streamlined drill will be used. It is also the first time the present officers will lead their companies upon the stadium to compete against the other schools.

Although the current inclement weather has kept all the Washington cadets indoors, the Central Battalions realize all the schools have an equal opportunity and are confident of placing high among the winners.

The officers when questioned about Central's chances in the drill readily agreed it would be hard work catching up on the lost drill days to a man they are optimistic of the outcome.

Asks For School Support

Following are some of their statements regarding Central in the Battalion drill:

Lt. Col. Edwin M. Solomon—"We're working hard and we'll have several make-up drill days. Our chances are as good as any other school. The boys are out for it and with the school's support we could easily place in it." Major Amos Taylor—"I have confidence in my battalion." Capt. Richard Farr—"Although we're practically starting over, the boys look good. If we have enough drill days we ought to place high." Capt. James Deane—"We might do the miraculous, so to speak. I guarantee Company B will be doing its share." Capt. Vincent Potter—"We need a lot of practice, but if luck is with us and we're drilling up to standard we will walk away with the honors."

"A Good Chance"

Major Leon Pear—"The Second Battalion will be in there trying to uphold the tradition. We hope to do as well with the new drill as in former years." Capt. George Scott—"All the boys are working hard and if we continue to progress we'll enter competition with a good chance of winning." Capt. Stanley LaVallee—"We've got an excellent chance."

AROUND THE CORNER

By Amos Taylor

(In the temporary absence of Jack Snyder)

We met our old friend, Joe Schmaltz, the other day, and he allows as it is against spring.

"I'm down on the whole proposition," he said, sullenly giving us a hotfoot.

"What's the matter?" we asked sympathetically.

"Oh, it's this presidential election. Who do you think is going to win, Dewey or Allen?"

"Allen? Who's he?"

"Gracie Allen."

"Well, Dewey stands a better chance."

"But Allen's funnier."

"Not much."

"Do you like poetry?"

"No."

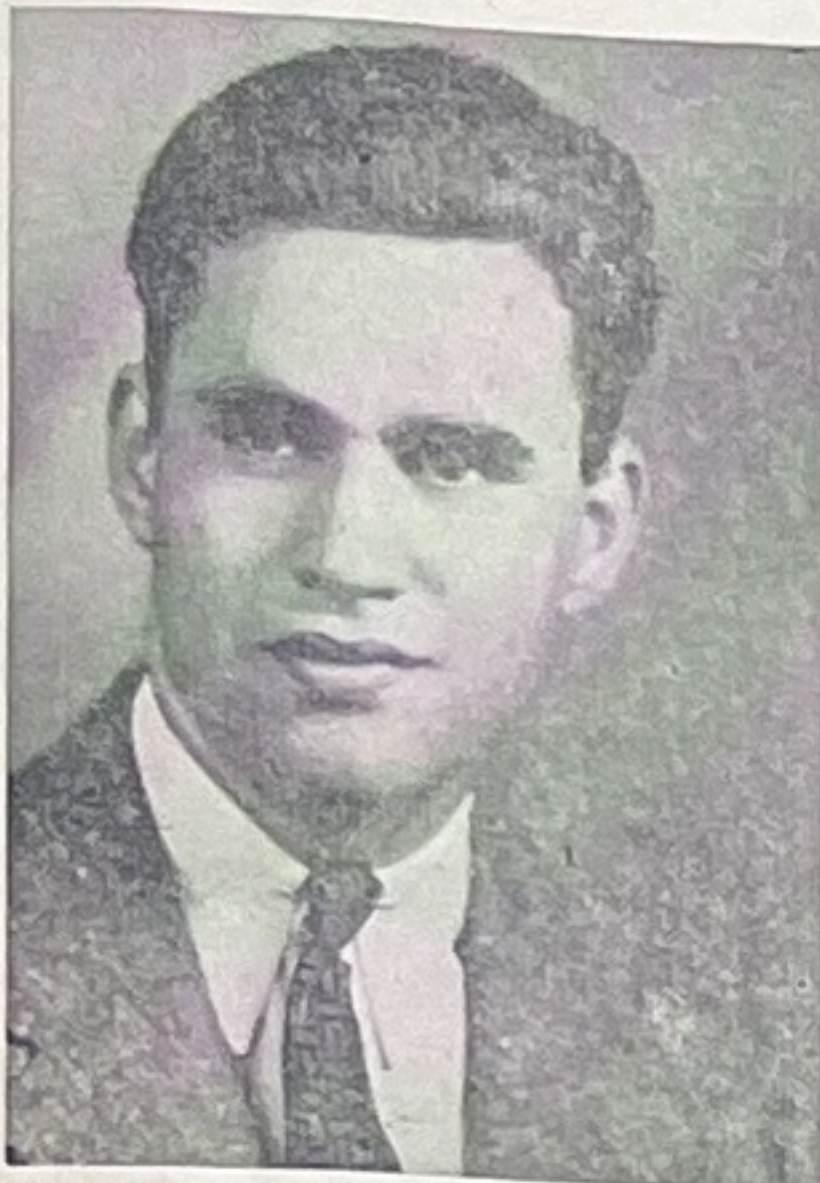
Whereupon he recited:

The customer shouted, "Yoo hoo! I've found a mouse in my stew!"
—Please, sir, don't shout
And wave it about,
Or the rest will be wanting one too!"

If anybody has ever been surprised, it was Louise Aronson, who, while studying in the auditorium not so long ago, decided to curl her leg up under her in that tantalizing way girls have. But when the bell rang she couldn't uncurl it. It had gotten caught somehow between the whiffletree and the differential of the seat.

"Oh, dear, I suppose we'll have to shoot her," remarked the bored study hall teacher. "That makes the second one this week!"

"Let's cut her foot off!" eagerly suggested a bright young fellow who is going to take a pre-vet course at G. W. The whole problem was neatly solved, however, by the custodian, who simply took the seat apart.



Major Leon Pear
(The Other Major is
'Around the Corner')

Hike To Chevy Chase

"All students interested in biology A field trip to Chevy Chase Lake is the next event on the calendar of the Nuclei, Central's biology club. On the trip they hope to find salamander eggs, frog eggs, possibly skunk cabbage, and any other nature specimens present at this time of year. They plan to leave school Thursday, March 28 at 9:45 a.m.

Easter Named For Ancient German Deity

Of all the festivals of the Christian year, Easter is the most important and most joyful. From of old it had many names, "the happiest of days," "the bright day," "the Sunday of joy" and "the festival of festivals."

The early fathers used to speak of it as "the feast of feasts," "the queen of days," "the desirable festival of our salvation." Pope Leo I called it "the day alone great."

The Meaning Of Easter

What does Easter mean to the people? What does it mean to the pupils of school? Surely not just a vacation, or a holiday; Easter means more than that. It means the ascension or rising of Christ. As one knows Easter and its meaning, what does it mean to you?

Desire To Learn

Remember, that after the vacation, return to school rested and ready to begin a new semester.

Start this semester right by showing a desire to learn.

Now, a little more about Easter. The names Easter and Astern, the English and German names of the feast of the resurrection were once thought to be derived from Astara (Eastre), an ancient teutonic goddess mentioned by the historian Bede in the 17th century.

are invited to come on this trip," was the invitation extended by Maurine Ott, club president.

Social Swing

By Elizabeth Gedney

Oh happy day! It's here at last. Yes, spring is, too, but I'm talking about what we've waited for ever since Christmas was over—EASTER VACATION! At long last it has come (3 today anyhow) and now we can all agree that "It's a Wonderful World."

Things weren't so bad at Maryland U's Sophomore Prom on the eighth, by any means. Jean Lawrence, Jimmy Anderson, Joe Berlin, Booty Lambert, Syl Green, Dick Ayers, '39, Barbara Boardman, Phil Kurtz, Edy Lawrence, '39, Anne Harvey, Don Murphy,

'Remembrance'

est news in the hobby business. Anne Wyland, 317-6, thought up this hobby because "she wanted to remember certain places and incidents."

Parties are the chief places from which Anne gets her napkins, but she also collects them while traveling. She has napkins from all the surrounding beaches, Fredericksburg, and Richmond. Anne has also collected paper pumpkins, Christmas wreaths, and such. Anne states that her prettiest napkin came from a sorority tea.

Irene Gasch, Eleanor Goode, Grace Hatton, '38, Doug Wallop, '37, and other were swinging out among the crowd.

Hear tell that Sigma Lambda's Founder's Day (the 36th) banquet and dance at Hotel 2400 on the ninth was "perfect". That is, according to Helen Cox, Harvey Glasscock, Gene Golden, Bob Haycock, Jane Gayton, Clayton Norris, Jeanne Carter, Bob Sutton, Charles McAleer, Ruth Gray, Jean Ayers, Royal Stedman, Cleo Mandes, '39, Parks Gray, '37, Doris Park, Bill Bailey, '39, and "Puffy" Burroughs, '38, who ought to know for they were really cutting out to the mellow style of Gandle's band.

It was bound to happen! That romance of Frances Heitter, '40, and Ralph Pickett, also '40, reached the final degree last Friday night, March 15, when they were married. Kitty Paxton and Elsie Moyer were bridesmaids in a pretty ceremony which was witnessed by many Centralites. To the newlyweds, congratulations and best of luck!

The Trojans certainly put everybody in the groove on March 10 down at Almas Temple. Hepcats such as Dotty Winstead, Carlyn Guy, '40, Frances Stricklin, Lane Dudley, Evelyn Underwood, Fred Smith, Mickey Burns, Jimmy Stricklin, Helen Gardiner, Billy Norris, Bob Kane, Ralph Del Tufo, Doris Talbert, '38, Billy Dowling, '38, Annabelle Burns, and Ben Cole were definitely in on the fun and enjoying every bit of it. It was a solid send!

Another Columbia Tech dance and more jitterbugs enjoying it—as usual. This time it was at the Wardman on March 12, with the Trojans supplying the syncopations there too and Phyllis Allnut, Marie Dell, Meta Crook, Glenn Dell, Nonie Earl, '39, and Vicky Paul all in the groove.

Now remember, "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—ah—love" so you boys go lightly over the holidays. And have a good time, everybody!

Scarlett, Rhett Take 'Gone With The Wind' Cast To Columbia

"Gone With The Wind," which opens at the Columbia Theater Friday, for its entirety, for a one week's return engagement, is undoubtedly the most faithful filmization of a novel in Hollywood history. It is Margaret Mitchell's great story of the Old South without deviation and practically without elimination.

Clark Gable is naturally a perfect Rhett Butler. That much was to be expected and it's the greatest acting job he's ever done. Vivien Leigh is wholly Scarlett. She is the greatest find in a decade, definitely an overnight star.

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Vocalizing Beauties And Torrid Tooters Dominate Gandley, White, Baldwin, Smith Combination; Most Central Swingsters Star On Brass--Singers Second

Central is absolutely overflowing with talented young people and it is felt that these students deserve a bit of attention, so the spotlight goes on them for a while. Step up and meet them!

Bill Gill, a junior, plays the trombone with Bob White and his Cavaliers. Bill's hobby is photography; his ambition is swing music. He thinks that faculty members don't appreciate swing as much as they should.

Instrumental Versatility

Jack Smith has an eleven piece band which he has had for seven months. He plays for sorority and fraternity dances, and played on the Student Assembly.

Jack plays the violin and piano, and he advocates the sweet swing solid type of music. If you want to "dig" Jack and the boys, they can be heard practice in the Times-Herald building every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Next, we'll take up Julian Showkier who toots a cornet. He played with Phil Rodebaugh for a short time. Julian took music lessons, but received most of his training in school. He plans to be a draftsman some day.

Girls Take Vocals

The vocal spotlight falls on Mary Garrett, "Penny," if you insist, who sings with Jack Morton's Orchestra. She used to take the vocals with the Rodebaugh crew. To get a job in a

night club or sing on the radio is her ambition.

Beth Franke, another vocalist, has had two years of training, but her real hobby is dramatics. William Zickafoose, clarinetist and saxophonist is in Jack Smith's orchestra. Bill hopes some day to take solo "rides" for a popular orchestra.

Robin Gould wails the first trumpet for Jimmie Gandley, and thinks Jimmie has the best band in town. "Deacon", as he is called by the other boys in the band, hopes to be a big time musician.

Irvin Markowitz, feature trumpeter of Jimmy Gandley, loves baseball and football as a sideline. His main ambition—to play with the country's leading band.

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William Sterling blows the sax and clarinet, and has for three years. A member of Joe Baldwin's band, he practices in his spare time, considers music fun.

Lawrence Fisher plays a cornet. More popularly known as "Lolly", he also likes archery for a pastime.

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Hiking Club Ends Fourth Year With Boom-Rah

Largest Active Club Since 1936 Goes To Dalcarnia

By Nora Weir

Central's hiking club is planning an all-day hike, under the leadership of the club president, Leslie Newsom, Saturday, April 6 in commemoration of the founding of their club, four years ago. They plan to go to Dalcarnia, which was the first hike held by the new club, April 4, 1936. Miss Clare Driscoll is the faculty advisor, and hikes are held every Saturday, weather permitting.

Lane First Sponsor

In the spring of 1936, several Centralites decided to organize a hiking club. Aware of the fact that before any organization is recognized it must be sponsored by a faculty member, they approached Mr. Ralph H. Lane, then teaching his first year at Central.

Mr. Lane accepted. A short time ago he admitted, "Maybe it was because I was green. I don't remember now. Even so, I didn't know this part of the country, and I really enjoyed going with them." So under the leadership of Morris Spawm, first club president, the hiking club was included among Central's organizations.

"During those days," stated Mr. Lane, "we roamed all around in back of Cabin John. Often we went up the creek and jumped stones, sometimes we landed on the rocks but other times we didn't. We also did some rock climbing and just enjoyed ourselves in general."

Largest Active Club

Alan Smith '37 was elected president in the fall of 1936 remaining in office until his graduation in June. At this time Mr. Lane gave up the responsibility of the club, as he was appointed adviser of the "Central Bulletin." Dr. A. V. Smith followed Mr. Lane for a brief period when Miss Driscoll present day advisor, assumed the responsibility.

In the fall of 1937, Stuart Womel-dorph '38 was elected president. Membership of the club increased during this semester. It was noted that at this time the hiking club was the largest active club in the school.

Athletic 'C's' Presented

During the presidency of Jacqueline Waldron, "C's" and stars for mileage were awarded for the first time.

At the election in the fall of '38, Samuel Crook, '39 was president and after his graduation in February, Leslie Newsom was elected.

Theodore Ruhoff was elected president in the fall of 1939, but because of weather conditions the club was inactive from December to February.

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Sectional Meet Applications Pour In As Deadline Nears

With 45 boys in the fold as competitors and the probability of more joining, Central's Physical Education department, confident of success, is looking forward to Friday, April 5, the date of the promotion of their first Inter-Section Track Meet held in this school.

This pioneer meet, which is expected to bring before Track Coach Hardy Pearce's eyes track talent from every forgotten "nook" and "cranny" of Central, is open to all Central boys with the exception of those who have earned a major "C" in track. Entrants need only to secure the signature of their section teachers plus the approval of Coach Pearce. Blanks may be obtained from the Boys' Gym Office and must be submitted by 3 o'clock today.

All entrants are invited to benefit from the workout with the regular track squad each day after school and thereby benefit from the instruction of Mentor Pearce.

Sections Asked To Enter

Each individual section, in which boys are members, are asked to send their masculine set as representatives of that section, but up to the present many sections are not represented. Section 101-7 which boasts as its section teacher Basketball Coach Lynn Woodworth, leads the school in the number of cindermen entered in the Intra-Squad Meet, with eight.

Two of the representatives of Coach Woodworth's section will be lettermen Sam Di Blasi and Lennie Citrenbaum, Jayvee cage-star.

Di Blasi, who will forego all track practice for this event, since he is a member of Coach Jack Ray's baseball nine, is entered in four events, the 880-yd. dash, the mile relay, the broad jump and the discus throwing.

Five "Stars" Participate

Five other well-known boys who have seen much action on the gridiron will participate, in the persons of Bob Belk, Dick Farr, Fred Dunn, Reed Smith, and Dan Magnuson.

Belk expects to concentrate his time and his two hundred and some pounds on the 8-pound shot put while Farr who is being kept off the initial baseball sack by a surplus in age, expects to get his exercise this spring by indulging in the broad jump.

Dunn will see action as a runner and Smith and Magnuson's applications have this duo listed as field-event men.

List Of Applicants

Applications for the meet have already been received from the following boys:

Entered in the Inter-Section Track Meet are: Section 101—Sam Di Blasi, Jimmy Harrison, Bob White, Lennie Citrenbaum, Joseph Iacangelo, Harry Brott, Richard Baer, Charles Burton; 224-8—John Murphy, Mike Denikos; 5-6—Edward Bennett; 311-8—Bob Belk, Dick Farr; 308-2—Harold Wolk, Arthur Rubinstein; 223—Bryan Heller; 11-8—Mason Payne, Fred Dunn, Bud Creel, Steve Murphy. 315-4—Forrest Roberts, Reed Smith. 103—Albert Valacer. 218—Dan Magnuson, and Jack Poms.

Mandes, Hough Ineligible Because Of Failure

Hailed as one of the few bright prospects for a job in the Viking outfield, Jim Mandes, previously seen in action on the basketball court, removed himself from the baseball picture for at least six weeks by failing to pass all subjects.

Mandes was joined in the ineligible ranks by Chuck Hough, infield aspirant, who had one failing mark on an otherwise Honor Roll report.

Spring Golf Tests Near

As soon as weather permits and the greens are dry, Coach Lynn Woodworth's golfing team will start its Spring tournament.

Up to now the boys have been practicing their driving technique indoors. Members of the team are: Bernard Park, 222-5; Herbert Houser, 218-8; James Anderson, 119-7; William Sturges, 123-8; Robert Adams, 5-6; James Atkinson, 103-5; Don Murphy.

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A Busy Fellow



Coach Hardy Pearce

Whose time is divided into molding an Inter-High Championship track team (see story below) and promoting an Inter-Sectional Track Meet (see story on left).

That the outdoor track team is beginning to shape out and take form was announced yesterday by Coach Hardy Pearce. The team has been practicing outdoors about two weeks.

Coach Pearce also expressed the fact that most of the boys who participated in indoor track activities reported for the outdoor season. "This," he stated, "is a great help because the 'indoor' boys are already in the pink of condition and that means they can put all of their efforts in developing their track skill."

Newcomers Progressing

Newcomers, too, are making rapid progress on the field. Emil Jettmar, especially, is showing excellent form in the pole-vaulting department. The fleet-footed Blane Carter, who just recently reported, is expected to do a good job of running the 220 or 440 this year.

In the past, field events have been Central's track teams' outstanding weak spot. With Don Murphy throwing the discus this season, however, the field power will be greatly strengthened. Turning out favorably in other phases of the sport are newcomers Stuart Knox, hurdler, and David Schreiner.

Scheduled for the trackmen this year are a number of really tough meets. Included in these are: April 10—Episcopal High at Episcopal; April 25—Maryland University Freshmen at College Park; May 4—Maryland Inter-Scholastic meet; May 18—"C" club meet at Central; May 23 and 24—Inter-high meet at Central.

Sees Great Year

Opining on the team's outlook this season, Coach Pearce stated, "What with the strength of the already experienced men added to the fine showing of the new men, I can truly say we are in for a great year."

Coach Woodworth Awards 'C's' To Ten Viking Cagers And Manager Byrd

In a recent assembly, set aside for the purpose, ten basketball players and one manager received "C's" for the part they played in Central's drive to third place in the Inter-High Series.

Those awarded the coveted awards were Captain Charles Kligman, Morris Bisker, Sam DiBlasi, "Jello" Lagos, Lou Lawrence, James Mandes, Harry Martin, Paul Saffran, Ben Steiner, Ted Thomaides, and Manager Byrd Byrd.

Statistics Released

Immediately after the public presentation, the final statistics of the past cage season, which had been compiled by the basketball managers, were released from Coach Lynn Woodworth's office.

High scorer for the entirety of the Vikings tilts goes to Captain Charley Kligman who rang up 130 points.

Sam Di Blasi, who was second to Kligman led the Woodworthmen in points scored during Official Inter-High competition. DiBlasi was credited

Outfield Questionable In Blue Nine

The Bulletin Sports

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, March 21, 1940

Bill Fisher, 'A Sure Bet,' Claims Ray

By Morton Miller

Down in the gym the other day Coach Ray was heard saying to a group of Central baseball fans, "See that stocky right hander over there? That's Bill Fisher, the boy who's going to pitch us to the championship this year. Didn't get to play much last year but made a fine showing in the games he did pitch in. Why, he beat G. W. frosh last year, 8-1, their only run coming from a homer in the ninth."

Showed Them

"That isn't so much evidence though," opined one of those cynical fans.

"Oh no?" yelled one of Bill Fisher's fans. "Well that isn't all Bill did last year. Pitching a sensational two-hitter against Anacostia in the high school series is evidence enough to show he is a good pitcher. Outside of the inter-high series he pitched a Sergeant Jasper nine to its first championship two years ago. Or what about the time when...? And this fan proceeded to give detailed accounts of Fisher's ninth inning victories, spectacular strikeouts and so forth until the other fellow agreed with him that Fisher was the best there was."

Offered Contract

The truth in the matter, nevertheless, is that Fisher has evidenced the fact that he can handle himself very well on the mound. Last year, he was given an offer by the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. Wanting to finish school, Bill didn't accept.

Fisher has been playing ball ever since he was in the seventh grade at Powell Junior High and therefore has good experience behind him. He's played with Naiman Photographers, Junior Senators, Sergeant Jasper and numerous other sandlot teams.

To Play Pro

No college will be able to lay claim to the young right-hander this spring when they give out the baseball scholarships, for Bill states that as soon as he graduates in June he is going to play with the Salem (Va.) pro ball club.

Of course the Salem team isn't rated so very high in the minor leagues ratings, but it does put Bill Fisher one step closer to his goal. And if he does continue to improve he will reach his goal—he'll be on the mound for the Boston Red Sox.



By Bob Naiman

Way back in April, 1923, when we were a bit younger, some athlete who had turned explorer blurted out one balmy day when confronted by a vicious snail on the banks of the Nile, the debatable statement, "No two coaches are alike."

But we in March, 1940, on the banks of a third floor drinking fountain, are threatened by something more deadly than a snail yes—the necessity of having to write a column, so we go our small-frightened friend one better and blurt out the exclamation, "No THREE coaches are alike."

To elaborate on the subject we may search for the desired amount of coaches and the first three we find suitable for our guinea pig purposes could be and are Messrs. Hardy Pearce, Lynn Woodworth, and Jack Ray.

In analyzing the oddities, idiosyncrasies, etc. of each of these, we we find that each comes from a different type of mentor. For example, Coach Pearce is included in the "Aqua Modo Chumio" group of grid mentors, or, if our English is still acceptable, merely "the water guzzlers."

Yes, we think it should be made public—our popular football coach is the kind that sits on the edge of the bench during action and every 7.0 seconds takes a slurp (or sip) of water.

This type of trainer, though known to get results, is scarce in the western states, where water is very rare and schools are none too rich.

Now Mr. Woodworth, who recently guided the Vikings into an unexpected third slot in Inter-High cage race, is of the family of coaches from which the majority of high-school coaches come. This type has recently been given the title, (by a vote of the entire student body) the "Straight jacketers."

Mr. "Woody" personifies this group by appearing very calm outwardly but inside the "ole dome" there is as much suffering taking place while watching his team engage an opponent as there was on the Mannerheim Line.

Modern medical experts claim that unless the members of this group be extremely careful of their health, they may end up in some institution; hence the name "Straight Jacketers."

This group is poorly represented in the South due to the fact that all southern institutions have been turned into theaters to show "Gone With the You-Know-What."

To sit next to Baseball Coach Jack Ray during a Central diamond tilt is to get an excellent account of the game, from the latter source.

For out of Coach Ray's mouth during this period come low muttering sounds depicting good and bad plays of members of his team.

A seal next to this coach who has a longer stay at Central than any other member of the coaching squad is prescribed to anyone having trouble interpreting radio speeches through static.

But odd ways, types, wins, losses, included—the trio of Viking coaches consist of all swell fellows, ever willing to give a kid a break and probably ever surrounded by hundreds of high-school boys and guys like us.

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Evans Only Flychaser Sure Of Position; Competition Hot For 1st, 3rd Sack Jobs

By Harry Brott

With the inaugural Inter-High tilt only three weeks off, positions on Central's nine are rapidly being made secure with the outfield being the only major problem. Starting from the plate and going around the diamond let's see what's what.

Only some unknown fate could keep Harry Martin, versatile athlete, in giving signals from behind the plate. At first base "Jello" Lagos is still tops with Jack Whalen ready to take over if Coach Ray should decide that Lagos is needed in the outfield.

Keystone Pair

Steiner to Fenlon or vice versa that's the combination which will be in charge of handling ground balls or what have you around short and second respectively. One does not exaggerate when saying that this duo is probably the best pair around second base territory that local high schools have seen in a long time.

Dick Mosser and Sam DiBlasi are the only contestants for the "hot corner" commonly referred to as third base. Sam is a veteran of last year's championship club and Dick will have to outplay him in order to occupy the position on April 12 when Central engages in its first Inter-High tilt. However, there is a possibility that Mosser will be shifted to the outfield.

Outfield Obscure

Leaving the infield we look toward Garfield Hospital and the question-work outfield, which contains the only positions on the team that are not thoroughly secure. "Stuffy" Evans is the only fly ball chaser to have a garden position cinched, and no other bright prospects have as yet appeared upon the horizon.

Coming back into home territory we turn to one of the most important position on the team, that of pitcher. Central's staff is topped by Billy Fisher, capable right-handed hurler. Charley Kligman and Dave Buckner complete one of the best pitching staffs seen around Central in years.

Reasons For Smile

Summing it all up for the Vikings you can bet that the satisfaction derived thus far this year has a lot to do with the exceptional good humor Coach Ray has been in of late.

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 17

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 11, 1940

Established 1917

'Spring Swing' Plans Near Completion

Further detailed plans are now in sway for Central's coming celebration, "Spring Swing". For nearly a month, committees of teachers and students have been planning and carrying forth this project, as a means of entertaining the students and raising funds for the school. This fete will be held on April 19, and will begin at 8 p. m.

Variety and Television Shows

The variety show, under the direction of Miss Jeanetta Wright, will be put on twice during the evening, in the auditorium, alternating with the television show. The latter is directed by Mrs. Phronsie Filmer and put on by the Radio Guild.

The committee in charge of the Aquacade announces that three shows will be put on in the course of the evening. The military demonstration, under Captain Doerr, will be accompanied by the concert band.

New Appointments Announced

New attractions booked are fortune telling, quick photos, and quick printing. New appointments have also been made, it was announced by Mr. Wilson, the chairman. They are: Mr. O'Neill, tickets; Mr. Brown, advance sale of tickets; Miss Yeck, treasurer; Mr. Russell, programs and ushers; Mr. Brunner and Miss Chappell, Aquacade assistants; Miss Driscoll and Mr. Vanderlip, dance assistants with Mr. Lane; Mr. Woodworth, boxing match; Miss Moore, publicity assistant; and Miss Hemington, fortune telling.

Review Editor Receives Award

James Deane, editor of the Review, was awarded a Civitan Key, for superior citizenship at Central by Gene Meriman, president of the Civitan Club, and Tuesday, April 2, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Washington high school faculties were requested by the club to select an outstanding boy student from their respective schools, to receive the award.

"The Civitan Club," says James, "is an international organization of men who devote themselves to encouraging good citizenship."

At Central, besides having the editorship of the Review, James is the cadet captain of Company B, and a member of the National Honor Society. He is also noted for his superior grades.

Alcove Holds Exhibit

An exhibition of photographs by Blair Slaughter was opened in the Art Alcove with a tea Tuesday, April 2.

Blair's mother was the guest of honor, but said that the honor was in having the exhibition here.

Blair became interested in photography when it was his brother's hobby. He first made movies, then turned his attention to photography. He takes major art under the direction of Miss Katherine Summy.

The pictures receiving the most comment were those posed by four-year-old Ellen Slaughter, Blair's sister.

Centralites On Radio

Central students will be heard on Banks Murray's Student Assembly program, Friday, April 13, when they will take part in a skit written and directed by Jean Bryan.

The skit is an advertisement of "Spring Swing" and previews some of its attractions. Betty Crigler and Olin Goehenour will do a tap dance, and Homer Gussack will sing.

Professor Gives Talk

Professor Albert H. Gilmer, Professor of Speech at Lafayette College, who has made a detailed study of the life of General Lafayette, gave a talk before an upper semester assembly Tuesday morning, April 2.

Professor Gilmer was introduced by Mr. Woodworth, Central basketball coach.

Solomon, Fisher To Lead Cadet Corps, Band In Regimental And Band Competition Today



Sgt. Bob Kennedy

Sewing Classes Give Style Show

A style show under the direction of Miss Merrill and Miss Dorrel will be presented by the girls of Central's sewing classes at the regular monthly P.-T. A. meeting, Monday, April 15, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. Also on the program for the evening will be Mr. Ray, baseball coach, who will speak on baseball. Music for the meeting will be furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wood.

With five hundred dollars as prize, a scholarship contest is being sponsored by radio station WJSV and the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. At the conclusion of the series of programs, "The University in the Home," the parent writing the best letter of five hundred words on that subject may designate a student worthy to receive the scholarship.

Parents entering the contest must be members of the P.-T. A.

All entries should be sent to Mr. Hoover, principal of Central, before the first of May. The name of the author of each letter must not be on the entry itself but pinned on in a sealed envelope.

Ten dollars was appropriated by the P.-T. A. for the Dental Clinic at Children's Hospital.

Seniors Elect Executive Officers For June Commencement Exercises

Jack Wilhelm is president of the 1940 June graduating class.

The other executive officers elected on Wednesday, March 20, are as follows: Victoria Paul, vice president; Jeanne Parks, secretary; Harold Evans, treasurer.

The literary officers are: historian, Ann Wickard; poet, Ruth Buchanan; valedictorian, Robert Naiman, and chairman of class night activities, Betty McCrahan.

Ruth Buchanan was uncontested for class poet.

A second ballot was run for the chairman of class-night activities because the name of one of the candidates, Jean Bryan, was accidentally omitted from the first ballot.

Jack Snyder and Amos Taylor were defeated for the office of president; Doris Park for vice president; Betty Bond and Helen Gucker for secretary; Phillip Lewis and Andrew Phucas for treasurer; George Scott, Leon Pear, Edwin Solomon, and Stanley La Vallee for valedictorian; Bernice Neff, Una Owen, Eileen Shanahan, and Carol Shea for historian, and Jean Bryan for chairman of class-night activities. (See SENIOR OFFICERS, Page 3)

This afternoon in the Central Stadium Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Solomon and Captain Harry Fisher will lead the cadet corps and band, respectively, into the annual Regimental and Band competition.

Starting at 2 o'clock and continuing at 20-minute intervals, the schools will make their appearances in the following order:

Central, 2; Roosevelt, 2:20; Woodrow Wilson, 2:40; Western, 3; Eastern, 3:20, and McKinley, 3:40.



Harry Fisher

Since the Band competition is run in conjunction with the Regimental drill, both competitions will be judged at same time.

Judges for the Regimental drill are: First Lieutenant John D. Lawlor, Second Lieutenant Thaddeus R. Dulin, and Second Lieutenant Louis R. Moore, Jr., all are of the third battalion, 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, Arlington, Virginia.

Judges for the Band competition are: Karl Hubner (Chairman), Assistant

Leader, U. S. Army Band; Charles Brendler, Bandmaster, U. S. Navy Band, and Henry Weber, 2d. Leader, U. S. Marine Band.

The Battalion drill held in the Central stadium, April 4, again resulted in victory for Western as their first and second battalions won first and third places, respectively, in the drill. Roosevelt's first A battalion took second.

Lieutenant Colonel Solomon, in connection with the drill, stated, "We would appreciate a little more cooperation from the spectators."

After the Battalion drill, pictures were taken of the entire cadet corps, Regimental staff, Battalion staff, Officers' club, and Chevron's club for the Brecky.

Army Day Parade

Last Saturday, Company A, supplemented with 15 cadets from Company B and commanded by Captain Richard Farr, represented Central in the Army Day Parade. Besides the Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel Barnett Broughton, and staff and the six lieutenant colonels and major from Anacostia, one company from each high school and two composite high school cadet bands marched in the third division of the parade.

American, George Washington Announce Scholarship Winners

Maurine Ott, 218-8, and Eileen Shanahan, 318-8, were the first Central students to receive scholarships this spring.

Maurine, assistant editor of the Bulletin, and president of the Nuclei, has been awarded one of the 12 regional scholarships to American university.

The \$150 a year scholarship for four years is renewable each year if the winner keeps up a certain standard in her work. Asked what her impressions were on receiving the notice of the award, Maurine said, "At first I thought my parents were joking but when I found out they weren't, I

was awfully glad as I had hoped to go to American university all along."

The first person from Central to win a scholarship this year, Maurine was one of 600 applicants to apply for the scholarship.

Maurine, who plans to major in biology, was not required to take an examination, but had to go to the Dean's office for an informal conference.

Eileen Shanahan has won a scholarship to the George Washington university. Eileen received the scholarship because of her school record, membership in clubs, recommendation of teachers, and the favorable results of a personal interview.

She is one of Central's outstanding scholars who, in addition to her studies, takes an active part in many extra-curricular activities. Eileen has been on the Brecky staff two years, joined the National Honor Society in her sixth semester, is a member of the Latin club, Hiking club, Junior Red Cross, Bon Secour and Quill Clique. Also, she is the secretary of the Spanish club and program chairman of the Library Guild.



Eileen Shanahan

Bon Secour and Quill Clique. Also, she is the secretary of the Spanish club and program chairman of the Library Guild.

Celebrate Ceasar Day

To celebrate Julius Caesar Day, students of Miss Stalling's fourth hour English class presented a program.

Sherman Raffel and Thomas Stanhope recited passages from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". Donald Lloyd, Farris Sadak, and Frank Kendall enacted a scene from the same play.



Lieut. Colonel Solomon

Strayer, Northwestern Offer Scholarships

Strayer college is now offering two scholarships for eligible Central students, annually. Each scholarship will cover the total tuition cost of a one-year day course.

Persons receiving the awards must be free from physical defects, and possess an appearance and personality that will make a favorable impression on a discriminating employer. Preference will be given to applicants who graduate in the upper quarter of their class. Applications should be made immediately.

Northwestern To Award

Scholarships, valued at \$150, are to be awarded by Northwestern University to students interested in civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering. Scholastic record, personal qualifications, and financial need will be the basis of selection.

Applications are due by April 15.

Essay Contest Presented

National university offers an essay contest for the William E. Borah scholarship. The rules governing the scholarship follow:

(1)—The subject of the essay must be "Freedom of the Press", "World Peace", or "Democracy". (2)—No essay shall exceed 2500 words. (3)—No essay shall be considered unless the name, school, age, and sex of the applicant are clearly indicated. Essays written in ink should be on ruled paper, or typewritten.

(4)—Essays should be submitted to Dean Carusi of the School of Economics and Government at the National University, 818 13th Street, N. W., on or before May 15, 1940.

Roanoke Offers Awards

Academic scholarships, valued from \$50 to \$125 each, will be awarded to students on the basis of scholastic record, student leadership, financial need, and general merit, by Roanoke college. Address, the Committee on Student Aid, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Manhattanville college of the Sacred Heart will give two scholarships in B. A. and B. S. courses; one covering tuition and board, and the other covering only the tuition, on a competitive basis.

Edward Arnold Gives Interview To Journalists

Actor Sponsors National Patriotic Organization

Before a group of journalists, representing the Washington public high schools and Wilson Teachers College, movie star Edward Arnold gave a press conference at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday.

As chairman of the national organizing committee of the "I am an American" Citizenship Foundation, Mr. Arnold explained the work of this group.

Benjamin Neal, founder and president of the organization, and Leo Spencer, publicity manager, were also present.

Mr. Arnold was in Washington to have a day set aside for a national citizenship celebration—June 14, which is already Flag Day. Mr. Arnold said, "We want everyone to realize that he is a fortunate person to be born in the United States." When a person reaches the age of twenty-one, the "I am an American" Citizenship Foundation hopes to have a celebration of recognition for the new voter.

After a general explanation by Mr. Neal and Mr. Arnold, the boys and girls took the "I am an American" creed, beginning—"I am an American! The golden rule is may rule! and ending—"My heart is in America and America is in my heart! I am an American!" After this Mr. Arnold and Mr. Neal answered questions.

Mr. Arnold said he is "very sensitive about young people." He has been connected with some movement for twenty-five years so his interest in this organization was spontaneous.

Captain Doerr Speaks To Boys

Captain Doerr, military adviser, spoke to an all boys' assembly, April 1, concerning the Citizens' Military Training Camps. All boys, 17 years old or over, may take one of the four courses, Basic, Red, White, or Blue, offered at the camps which will be in operation from July 5 to August 3; Infantry and Signal Corps, Fort Meade, Maryland; Coast Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Maryland; Cavalry, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

The purpose of these Training Camps is to bring together annually, for a month's training, the best representative young American citizens and to give them the basic of military instruction and that physical and moral development that will enable them to become influential leaders in times of peace and leaders for National Defense in time of a national emergency; above all to teach the young men of this generation their serious duties, responsibilities and obligation to home and country.

Chevrons Club Elects Officers

Meeting for the first time this year, the members of the Chevrons Club, composed of non-commissioned cadet officers, elected their 1940 officials.

After a close race for every position, the following were chosen: James Patterson, 123-8, president; William Phillips, 109-8, vice president; Carl Maier, 109-8, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Baldi, 313-8, sergeant-at-arms.

Following his election as president, James Patterson took over the meeting from Captain Doerr, the club's adviser, who complimented the officers and members on the fine order of the meeting.

American U Holds Show

Sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, Honorary Biological Fraternity of American university, in cooperation with the Science Department, the biennial Science Show will take place on Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, in Hurst Hall on the university campus.

Science classes at high schools in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia have been invited to attend the show.



Pictured above are the senior class officers. They are from left to right, Jack Wilhelm, president; Victoria Paul, vice president; Jeanne Parks, secretary; Harold Evans, treasurer.

Sighs, Despairing Looks Accompany All School Books

Sighs and despairing looks often accompany the carrying of school books. Literature, algebra, and all foreign language books seem to promote most of the despairing looks.

Sighs also accompany the career of a teacher, especially trying to explain the value of studying certain subjects.

At the mention of that effective little title "Julius Caesar," many heads bow simultaneously. This is not out of respect. What it is caused by will be left to the imagination of the reader. He will probably have had such an experience. Unflinchingly, the teacher repeats that, "literature study does not secure a job for one, but through the great authors writings we gain an insight of human nature."

This and many other logical reasons are presented to the skeptic student. Little do they realize that they can converse with ease with many different people if they have a broad general knowledge of various subjects. They forget that the ease and poise of some students among groups was acquired, not through begrudging books, but studying them.

The better one can talk on all the different subjects brought up among a group, the more popular one will be.

There's no ill-at-ease feeling or embarrassment for the person who is well-equipped mentally. So, remember, fellow despairers of all subjects not to our liking, keep on the job, for "you will reap only what you sow." "Reap plenty, sow plenty."

Today One Walks Before Crawling

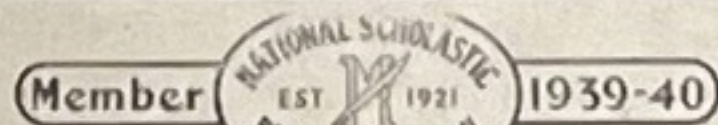
The world of today is a place in which one must walk before he can crawl.

Everywhere in the world, there is a cry for experienced people, not for persons who want to start at the beginning and learn a business or profession. In this is seen the manner by which the old adage, one must crawl before he can walk, has been reversed to such an extent that a person wishing to make any headway at all in the present day must needs even start off running, instead of crawling.

The only time when crawling is permitted is the time when one is knocked down, and is too exhausted to drag himself back to his feet. Then one must learn to crawl; to crawl in the dirt and mire of the lowest phase of life. But there is no disgrace in a person having to go down, if he has the courage to rise again. The only disgrace comes in staying down.

This situation has undoubtedly arisen from the ever increasing rate of speed at which the world continues to move. However, if this pace could be slowed down, and the people could once again realize that a person must learn to crawl in order to walk, there would be a greater opportunity for anyone desiring to become experienced in his chosen field, so that he would be able to take a responsible position.

The Central Bulletin



Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Entered as second-class matter November 5, 1931, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.



To The Republics Of America:

You held your first conference, fifty years ago, in 1889. You had held many before, but they didn't work out. But it was logical that you should finally unite, and it may be advantageous later.

Logical, because you are all republics. Because your languages are very similar; and because each of you shares with the other a common heritage of revolution against oppression.

You in the United States are proud of your famous men and women. But you in the Latin-Americas are just as proud of yours. You believe, and with reason, that your countrymen are just as progressive as anyone else. One of the world pioneers in aviation was a Brazilian. A Cuban doctor, Carlos Finlay, was the discoverer of the cause of yellow fever.

That is good, because now neither of you can go about with a chip on your shoulder.

In 1930, April 14 was designated Pan-American Day for two reasons. Because it was the day on which a resolution was adopted in 1889, resulting in the present day Pan-American Union, and because nearly all schools of the continent are in session.



By Three Census Takers

Rap, rap, rap, rap—(faster) rap, rap. Hope nobody's in, I hope, I hope, I hope. Ugh, gosh. Someone's opening the door. Well, if it isn't our Number 1 citizen of the June Graduating Class of 1940, the one, the only, the President.

Uh, hello—(pause). I'm the man who comes around from Central High School to take your census. (What census this?) You know—Central is the hill on the school, the house on the hill, the school on the house—we know, we know.

Censusless Questions

Q. Born?
A. Yes.
Q. When?
A. "Way Back in 1939 A. D."
Q. Where do you live?
A. "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut St."
Q. What time were you born?
A. "I didn't know what time it was."
Q. What color are your eyes?
A. Patriotic—Blue with red whites.
Q. Any pets?
A. Yes, every night.
Q. Do you ever think it will take the place of baseball?
A. (Censored.)
Q. How tall are you?
A. Listen, shortie, I could eat spaghetti off your head and good long spaghetti, at that.
Q. What size shoe do you wear?
A. That's what they ask me down at the office but all I say is—I know.
Q. How many times have you moved in your lifetime or do you live in the same house?
A. I can move and live at one and the same time. My house has nothing to do with it.
Q. Do you sleep with your window open?
A. Yes, and my mouth closed.
Q. How many shirts do you wear to school in one week?
A. (Censored.)
Q. What would you do to show your appreciation to a friend?
A. I'd give him the shirt off my back if I had a shirt.
Q. What can you tell of your descent?
A. I can only say I am a decent citizen.
We, the substitute writers of Gloria Lubar's Inkspots column, wish her the speediest of recoveries from her siege of pneumonia.

Fifty years of friendly consultation has been good for you; you have no Maginot or Siegfried line, and diplomats believe that some day you will be the salvation of Europe. That is complimentary, but not pleasant to think about. In the words of Scarlett O'Hara, "Don't worry about that today!"

Pan-American week, April 8 to 15, doesn't concern Europe, anyway. You are supposed to celebrate your victory over the foes of democracy in this continent, then. Pat yourselves on the back, because you have succeeded in what you set out to do! Best wishes for the future, from Your Grateful Citizens.

What Is Happening On The Field

In order that the spectator in the stands may have some idea of what is going on on the field in this afternoon's competition, here is a brief description of the procedure, decided on by the military instructors of all the high schools.

The Regimental Competition consists of a review of all the companies of each school's cadet corps. After reporting to Lieut. Colonel Craigie near the band, the three regimental and battalion adjutants take their posts on the line to align the companies. After the dress has been checked, the regimental adjutant takes post in front of the regiment and the band troops the line. The regiment is then called to attention and given "Present arms" and the adjutant takes post on the staff, which then draws saber. The Lieut. Colonel commands "Order arms"; the attendance report is received, orders are delivered, and the battalion staffs are given "Center, March."

After the officers have regained their position, "Pass in Review" is given; the band moves out and the companies parade past their commanding officer executing "Eyes right" as they do so.

Three Army Officers will act as judges, each one having a certain part to play in scoring the units. Three additional officers judge the band competition.

—Lieut. Colonel Edwin M. Solomon, H.S.C.

Jefferson, Man Of Many Friends, Possessed Charming Personality

As a boy, Thomas Jefferson received very little schooling, but like Washington, he became a surveyor, enduring the hardship of pioneer life. He was so fond of books and learning that he prepared himself for the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, where he made many friends.

Although he studied and practiced law, his chief interest was in farming. He deeded from his father a large tract of land but he bought more, and in 1772 he married Martha Skelton, a charming young widow. All his life he tried experiments in farming. He introduced better machinery, invented a plough, and brought many kinds of trees and plants from different countries to find if they would grow in the United States. After the Revolution, Jefferson served in Congress and from 1784 represented the country in France. After his return he was appointed Secretary of State by President Washington, but resigned in 1793.

He was candidate for President when Washington refused to accept a third term, but John Adams, of Massachusetts, was elected. It was the law then, that the man who received next to the highest vote would become Vice President, and so Jefferson held that office for four years. In 1801, he became President, and served two terms. He might have been elected again, but, like Washington, refused the honor.

An interesting incident is told of him that

well points out his character. While riding he met a stranger who was bitterly railed against the President.

"Do you know Mr. Jefferson personally?" he mildly asked.

"No, nor do I wish to," the man replied violently.

"But is it fair to repeat such stories about a man and condemn one whom you do not dare face?"

"I shall never shrink from meeting him if he ever comes my way."

"Will you then go to his house tomorrow and let me introduce you to him, if I promise to meet you there?"

"Yes, I will."

The next day, to his unbounded astonishment, the stranger learned that he had been talking to the President himself. So struck was he by Jefferson's charming personality and fairness of mind that he became the President's firm friend.

On July 4, 1826, after a short sickness, the President went quietly to sleep and so drifted into death. On Thomas Jefferson's tombstone is engraved the following words:

Here was buried
Thomas Jefferson
Author of the Declaration of Independence
Of the Statutes of Virginia for Religious Freedom
And Father of the University of Virginia

Aunt Sophie Prescribes Spring Swing To Boy With Girl Friend Troubles

Dear Aunt Sophie,
I am at the point of a nervous breakdown. I need your advice badly.

The problem is girls with blonde and dark hair. I like girls with brown hair best but I can't find anyone to fill the bill. It's always a blonde or a brunette that runs after me.

Please ask all girls with brown hair to apply.

Yours truly,
Joe Blow.

Uncle Dave Talks Of Age Old Topic

Well howdy, there, folks, here's yer old Uncle Dave again—ye know, I been thinkin' again, an' th' thing I been thinkin' about is somethin' we all see every day, although we don't usually recognize it—now I'll tell ye about this wonderful thing; it's present when a tiny boy an' girl are playin' t'gether—it's present when they git t' the stage where th' boy carries the girl's books on th' way home from school—it's present to a greater extent when they want t' be alone in th' moonlight—then when they come t' th' place where they march down th' church aisle, everyone knows it's present there, (or else one's marryin' t'other for money)—when ye look in upon 'em, an' see a happy little bunch before a fireside, an' every eye is bright, ye know it's there, 'cause ye can jist feel th' warmth of it—fin'ly, after the children has gone an' th' mother an' father go toward th' sunset of life, it's still present, even after all th' years, an' usually it's stronger and deeper than ever—what's that? ye don't know what I been runnin' on about?—why ye young "vagebone", I been tryin' t' tell ye that th' thing that makes th' world go 'round is love—an' it is love, no matter what stage or development it's in, yesiree—

Uncle Dave.

Student Praises Teams' Nickname

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

I believe that the student body of this school has accomplished a worthy purpose in selecting a suitable name for the Central teams.

Since this measure was passed by the vote of the students, much has been done to spread the new name. All Washington papers published articles about it and are undoubtedly glad that Central has decided to become individual at last. The name "Vikings" has even been stamped on the teams' workout sweaters.

Only a school of valor, strength, character, and fairness could live up to the title which this school has chosen to bestow upon itself. Let us hope, as I believe, that Central proves to be "steadfast of purpose," as the name "Vikings" signifies.

Marion Saunders.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

I believe that Central should be commended for the fact that every game, whether football, basketball or some other sport, finds a large portion of her students in cheering stands. This has made outsiders realize what a cooperative school Central is.

Now the competition for the baseball championship has started and I hope that you will encourage the students of Central to be at every game. If the school paper tells how much people admire Centralites for their spirit of comradeship, they will try to keep this thought alive and will attend the games.

The spirit of the school is good, but almost everything can be improved. Therefore I suggest that you endorse the games by writing them up continually.

Thelma B. Klevit.

P. S. Never mind; I've just gotten one. Although, I would like advice on how to keep her. This is the fourth blonde this week.

Dear Blow,
Hold tight and don't start talking or she might be gone with the wind!

Aunt Sophie,
P. S. Take her to see Spring Swing and she's yours forever!

Dear Aunt Sophie!
I ain't got much time to waste riting youse but I sure am ina jam! I can beet all da guys at da dive all da pieces but I can't make ma goil ta like me. None of da goils like me. I got lotsa dough and I likes the goils. Kin you git me a couple? Looie Da Rat.

Dear Rat,
I don't like yer attitude! Listen big boy, I don't think I could getcha a girl cause that strong arm don't work none anymore with the goils. 'Sides, I don't think yer would be very good lookin' anyhow as ya probably got a pushed-in snozzel.

Aunt Sophie.

P. S. I'll meetcha at the corner drug store this evening!

Dear Aunt Sophie,
We argue all the time and I can't stand it any longer! Jack, that's my boy friend, doesn't like my tone of voice when I say goodnight. He gets mad and tears up the furniture and walks out. Then he thinks better of it and comes back and we make up. Then it happens again the next evening! Mother complains because he's wearing the porch out. What shall I do?

Sniffles.

Dear Sniffles,
Move the steps so that he has to go out the other side of the porch and buy unbreakable furniture. And next time you see him don't say good night, say good-bye!

Aunt Sophie.



John Bredbenner

More difficult to find than a pink elephant—harder to get to talk about himself than a mute canary—tall—ever smiling—always interrupting himself in order to speak to one of the countless numbers of people he knows—this is John Bredbenner at a glance.

Johnnie, who has lived in Washington for most of his life, likes just about everything. Maybe it's spring, but he says above all, he appreciates driving in the country at night in the rain more than anything else. Not particular about the kind, this senior enjoys good food, sweet music, his standing favorite being "My Reverie," and sports of all kinds. One of Coach Hardy Pearce's best track men, John prefers playing tennis to anything else.

"From what I hear, I was a bad boy in Powell," says John, "but to tell you the truth, I don't remember!"

After graduation from Central, Bredbenner plans to go to the Naval Academy with his friend Jack Wilhelm, also of Central.

Harry Fisher

Well, well, if it isn't an old favorite of Central, blond-haired Harry Fisher. Step right up, Harry, and let us have a look at you.

Harry, standing six feet, is captain of the Cadet Band. He is an active member of the Archery Club, and in the Chess Club holds a position on the team. Football is however his favorite sport.

Harry plays a cornet and has done a bit of composing, his latest being, "Moochin' Wit' Mammy." When asked what he thought of Central's band's chances in the competitive this spring he wouldn't comment other than to say he was hoping for the best.

When asked what his pet peeve was Harry answered with a smile, "Oh, I'm satisfied with life, but I don't appreciate people that always want to borrow a pencil for the purpose of wearing down a little stub of an eraser."



Twiddy Trip Hits Historical Highspots In Paris Tour Before War Strikes Europe's Capital of Fashion Fame

Garden Spots Of Versailles, Louvre Art Described

By Paul Twiddy

On the day of November 11, 1918, the dawn revealed a glorious sun shining with a radiance of peace and joy. The happiness of the war-molested people overshadowed the despair of destruction; however, circumstances had a different plan for Europe, a plan that we see unfolding on a stage of international combat today. It threatens to devastate the beauty of the old countries and to twist democracy into the shape of a swastika. Now that three of the old countries are again at war our attention is drawn to one famous city, Paris.



Paul Twiddy

After A "Bon Voyage"

In the summer of 1934, I enjoyed a three month stay in France, in which time I traveled through northern France and explored Paris. Thus, keeping in mind the war situation, I would like to acquaint you with this city as I saw it. As we slowly glide into the port of Le Havre after a "bon voyage," we prepare to board a train that will take us to the streets of Paris. This city has long enjoyed the reputation of being the most beautiful and animated one in Europe, where the artists, the scholars, the merchants, and the visitors find abundant scope for their pursuits.

Upon arriving, let us establish our headquarters near the Louvre, which will be our first destination in a series of visits in Paris and its environs.

Museums, Gardens and Palaces

The Louvre, a famous museum, whose collections are the largest and most valuable in Europe, has among its masterpieces the original statue of "Winged Victory of Samothrace," "Venus de Milo," and the original painting of the "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci, and was, prior to the French Revolution, the palace of kings.

We now tour the magnificent Tuileries Gardens with its mythological statues representing the era of the 17th and 18th centuries, with terraces, fountains, monuments, flower beds, and the remains of the Tuileries Palace. We then view the Place de la Concorde with its fountains, including Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette perished under the swift action of the guillotine.

Avenues and Arches

Most of us have heard of the Champs Elysee which is the foremost avenue of the world. It is lined with restaurants, a park, fountains, promenades, and hotels, and exclusive shops. To the right is the residence of the President of the Republic, the Palace of the Elysee.

An exciting moment is approaching when we will visit the Arc de Triomphe, which is richly adorned with sculptures. It was begun by Napoleon to commemorate his victories and was finished in 1836 by Louis Philippe. Under the arch is the tomb of "The Unknown Soldier of France" on which burns a perpetual flame. Men tip their hats when they pass the famous arch. From the top, the illuminated city may be seen as by a bird.

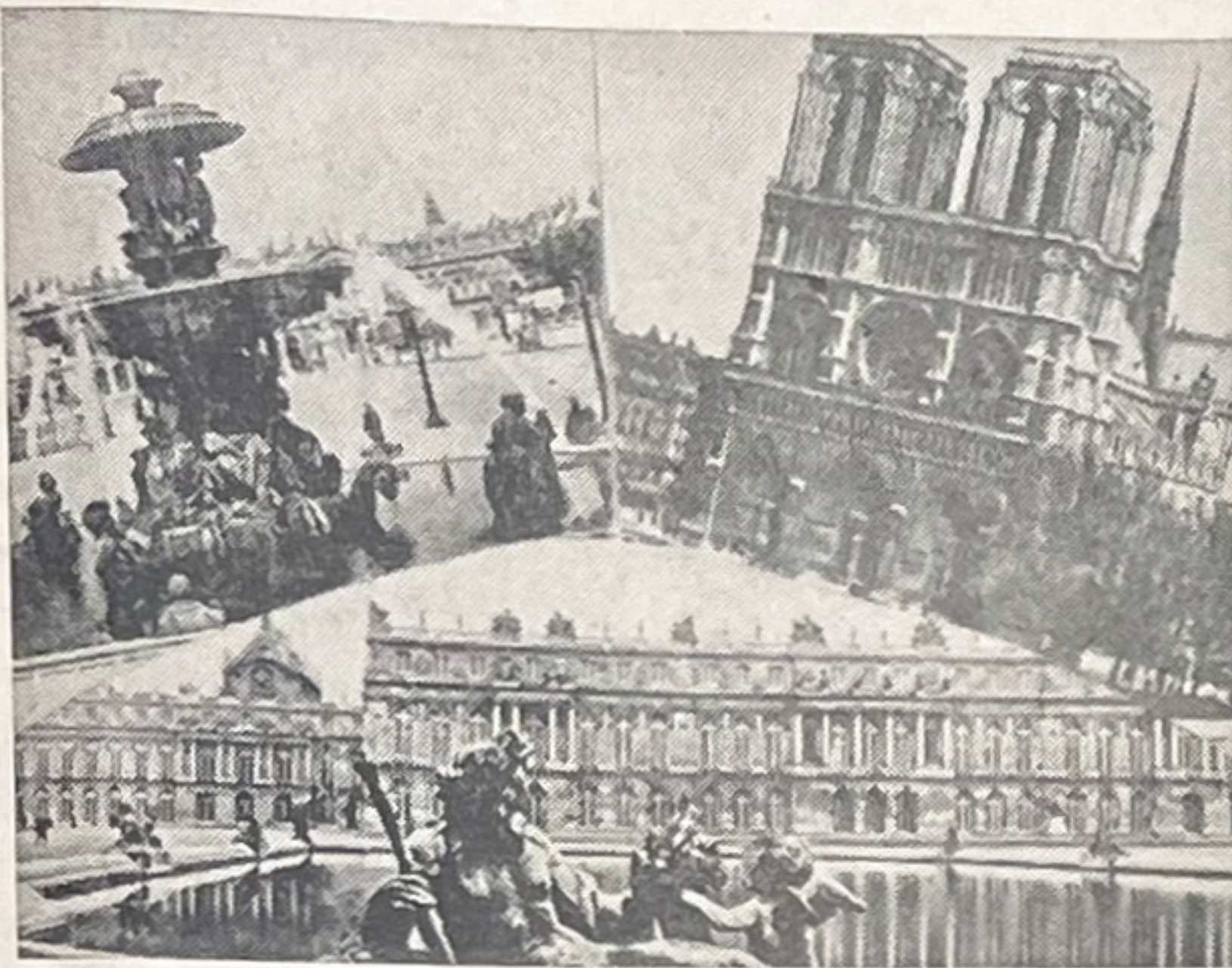
Cathedrals and Towers

On another excursion we see the cathedral of Paris, the Gothic glory of Notre Dame. It is magnificent! There are countless other places such as the Opera House famed for its productions; Dome des Invalides, under which is the tomb of Napoleon; the Bois de Boulogne, famous tree bordered and lined with restaurants unique the world over. But now we climb the Eiffel Tower.

The Eiffel Tower is an audacious lace-work of metal towering to a height of 1000 feet, which affords a spectacular view of this great city.

Palace of Versailles

A grand finale for our visit is the good fortune of seeing the Palace of Versailles with its grand canal and magnificent park. It was created by Louis XIV and could house over 10,000 persons. It is interesting to us because it was here that Lafayette bade farewell to the king before embarking for America; here that Benjamin Franklin was received; here, the treaty of peace was signed ending the Revolutionary War; here, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Versailles treaty in 1919.



The picture above in the center is a view of the Palace of Versailles taken from the edge of one of the large fountains. At the left is the Place de la Concorde, famous for its fountain, palaces, and statues. At the right is the Notre Dame Cathedral, which casts a seeing eye over the Seine and Paris.

Central Senior Runner-Up In 'Miss Spiritual' Contest Conducted By Dr. R. Jardine

Spring Is Here

Now that spring has come, the forsythia plants on the east and west sides of the building are blooming. These plants remain as part of the original landscaping of the grounds. They were set out in 1916 and bloomed for the first time in the spring of 1917.

AROUND THE CORNER

By Jack Snyder

Have you noticed the smells around Central? They are interesting, to say the least. Of course everyone knows the rotten-egg smell from the chemistry classes, the smell from the cooking classes, etc. But how many know the swimming pool's clean chlorinated odor; the oily smell of the auto shop; the sharp sawdust smell of the woodshop; the paper-and-ink smell of the print shop; the odor of paint in the art rooms; the warm odor of baking bread in the basement corridor behind the lunch room kitchen; the pungent smell of adhesive-tape, liniment and sweat in the dugout; the dusty musty backstage smell; and, believe it or not, the smell of heat in the boiler-room mixed with the well-known coal dust odor? Wait a minute—we forgot the indoor track odor of damp cinders and probably plenty more. But we guarantee if you have smelled all these you have been all over Central which is certainly a lot of ground.

Still on the subject of smells: as may well be expected, one smells with one's nose. You may think your nose is ugly or ill-shaped, but it isn't because it's your nose and is unique in that there is no other exactly like it. Besides that, think how peculiar your physiognomy would be if it were proboscisless.

Walking down corridors between periods introduces the odors of the perfume: the light fresh springy smell of "Bluegrass" or "Carnation"; the heady, heavy, lingering smell of l'Heure bleue or "Tweed," the soft, sweet, seductive odor of "Chypre" or "Styx."

So now you wonder how and why we notice all this. Well, maybe we're interested.

Let us hope that this famous city will always retain the characteristic antiquity of the old world, its sole preservation being through the medium of a tranquility of mankind.

By Isaac Spaug

In Central one may find people from every part of the world, but the search would go far before another Centralite such as Lorraine Vivienne Campion, participant in the Miss Spiritual contest held recently by Dr. Richard A. Jardine, could be found.

Lorraine, runner-up to the contest winner, stated that she entered the contest in a very peculiar manner. "I went down to the Hamilton Hotel to see how a beauty contest is conducted, never having seen one before. I watched the girls going upstairs and upon following them, found that all they did was to fill out an application. After this they were interviewed by Dr. Jardine," she said.

Surprise Entrant

"After the other girls had gone," continued Lorraine, "Dr. Jardine came over to me and asked if I were going to enter his contest. When, upon inquiry, I learned that there would probably be very little publicity, I entered. There were possibly a hundred girls who had entered, and I really didn't think I had a chance. I was tickled pink to learn that I had been chosen runner-up to the winner."

The judges for the contest were cameramen from local newspapers, veteran Hollywood cameramen, and Dr. Jardine's two assistants.

In describing Dr. Jardine, who, incidentally, is the minister who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Lorraine said, "He is a short, plump, jovial man, who is always smiling and joking, and is able to make one feel comfortable in his presence."

Born in Oslo, Norway, Lorraine came to this country at the age of six and one-half years. She has correspondence with her aunt, a concert singer in Norway, and she has hopes of going back to Norway if conditions permit. She is five feet, four inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair, and collects art as a hobby. Although her father wants her to study law, she admits that she wants to attend Wilson Teachers College, after her graduation from Central this June. Lorraine is in Section 7-8.

Holds Demonstration

Members of the Rabbits Foot Club will witness a demonstration of the proper way to put on stage make-up at a meeting in the near future. This demonstration will aid the girls in the making up of performers in the forthcoming Spring Swing.

Patent Office Observes 150th Signing Of Patent Act

Special Exhibit Open To Public Coming Week

Milestones in the Path of America's industrial progress highlighted the Patent Office open house in the Commerce Building recently.

Preliminary to the celebration on April 10, 1940, of the 150th Anniversary of the signing of the First Patent Act by George Washington, the Patent Office of the Commerce Department held "open house." Conducted tours were held twice daily by trained guides who reviewed the progress made by American scientists and inventors.

Documents and Models

Included in a special exhibit were rare historical documents and models of patents that have changed the history of the world, including the sometimes crude forerunners of the thousand-and-one articles and instrumentalities that meet our daily needs and supply the comforts that we now accept as a matter of course. Probably many of these would not have materialized had not the inventive genius of man been fired and inspired by the knowledge that his invention would receive the benefits and protection of the United States Patent System.

In this exhibit were copies of early patent grants signed by such famous founding fathers as George Washington, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson. Original models on display included the typewriter, reaper, sewing machine, and electric light bulb.

Organized by Washington

The Patent Office was organized in 1790 by President Washington for the purpose of giving inventors the protection due them from encroachment upon their designs and ideas by others. The first home was in the building at 9th and G Streets which is now occupied by the Civil Service Commission. In 1870 a disastrous fire ruined the building and destroyed many of the records. The building was rebuilt but later proved too small. In 1928 the government began work on the present Commerce building. Upon its completion in 1932, the Patent Office moved in. The moving of all the records and files took six months. To date over three million patents have been granted.

Yale College Named For English Merchant

About three hundred years ago, April 5 marked the birthday of Elihu Yale, after whom Yale College was named.

Many tribulations—ecclesiastic, economic, and political, blocked the plans for Yale but finally in 1701 ten ministers of Connecticut met in Bradford and drew up a charter for the establishment of the Collegiate School of Connecticut to be located in Saybrook.

In 1716 the college was removed to New Haven. In the meantime the name of Elihu Yale was becoming known here and abroad, particularly the latter. Having been educated in England and engaged in the trade in India, he was made the governor of The East India Company's fort at Madras from 1687 to 1692. In 1692 he returned to England. Despite the fact that he never revisited New England, Yale displayed a great interest in the Collegiate School at Saybrook and sent money and books amounting to 600 pounds in 1700, 1715, 1718, and 1721. His largest gift, in 1718, followed a suggestion from College authorities that a newly erected building be named Yale College in his honor. He died in London, July 8, 1721, and was buried in a parish church in Wrexham, Denbighshire, North Wales.

Central High School RINGS For Boys and Girls

Call on second floor
R. Harris & Co.
11th & F Sts. N. W.

Senior Officers Active

Continued From First Page

Mr. DeShazo, who is in charge of senior elections, announces that some improvements are going to be made in the method of electing. Regarding these changes, he says, "As far as I know, the records of the students desiring to run for some office will be investigated in advance of the election. Probably a committee of teachers will be appointed to do this."

Elections To Start Earlier

He explained that the elections next year will be started several days earlier so that the eligibility of the student will be settled before the campaigning is begun to save anybody from embarrassment. Also, no petitions will be accepted until the student has proved his worthiness.

If only two candidates run for the same office, the one getting a majority of the votes gets the office. If more than two seek the same office, it is sometimes necessary to consider second choices, which somewhat complicates the decision, and takes more time.



Ann Wickard



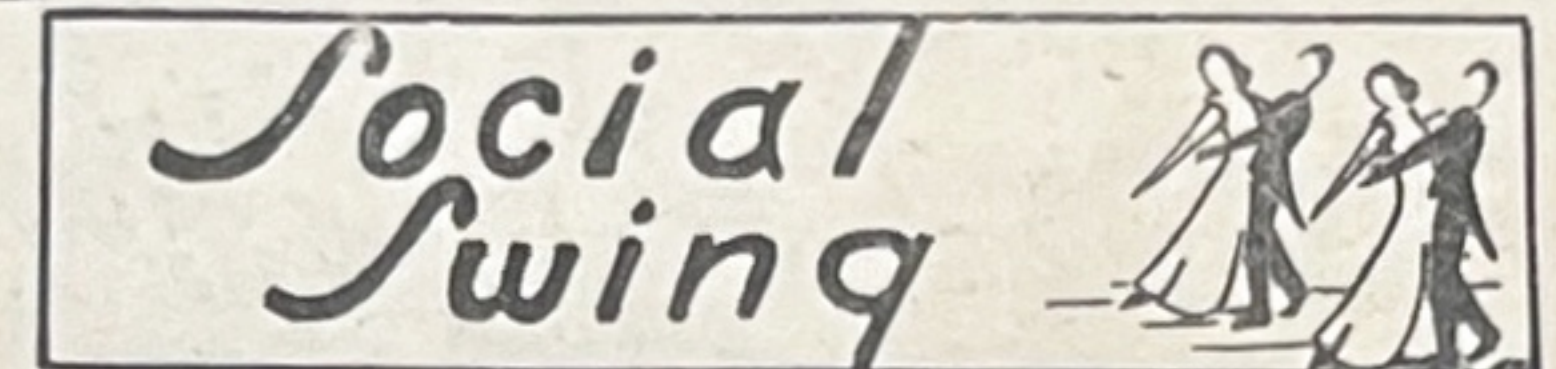
Betty McCrahan



Ruth Buchanan



Robert Naiman



By Elizabeth Gedney

Though it's almost forgotten by now, there was an Easter vacation (now do you remember it?) so howabout dealing with some of the big events of that time? That is, if you haven't got Spring fever, and can sit still long enough. Incidentally if I seem to wander, you can just blame it on the weather. (P. S. Good excuse, anyhow.)

There were gobs of parties given, folks. We didn't have reports on them all but we heard all about the great one at Bill Draper's on the "thirtieth." Eleanor Elizabeth Gedney Goode, Marion Saunders, George Scott, Elsie Moyer, Jack Snyder, Kitty Korbel, Billy Lilly, Fred McKinney, June Hedin, Jack Jackson, Page McLeod, and many more were really cutting rugs. A good party is a joy forever. (Oops, sorry, I let it slip. I just bet Keats would turn over in his grave if he heard that!)

Virginia Robertson, Glenn Dell, Joel "Marston", Mickey Hodges, Bill Fisher, Virginia Paul, Dot Tyrrell, "Bobby" Shank, and Bob White, 37, did their partying at a solid affair given by Frances Tyrrell on the 26th. No one can say Central get-togethers don't rate high on the high school social register, can they?

Oh yes, there were other things done too. For instance, there were those who went ritzy on us and attended a tea at the home of Senator King on Sunday, March 31. Sipping tea and being very dignified (?) were Annabelle Burns, Irv Reed, Jimmy Stricklin, Art Peer, Margaret Foster, Freddie Smith, Carolyn Guy, '40, Lane Dudley, Jean Gibbons, and Charles Perry, '38.

Since there weren't any sorority or fraternity dances—which, by the way, seems very odd—the "tough cats" went



down to the Nightingale to get hep. With Bill Downer that can easily be done, and if you don't believe me ask Tommy Niland, Martha Hendley, Carolyn Hughes, Eddie Reed, Andy Adams, Margaret Dyer, Doris Park, Mickey Burns, Phil Rodebaugh, Mary Fletcher, Bill Heygyster, Helen Gessford, Scotty Robertson, Verna Clark, and Jimmy Husted.

Well, that's all we have space for, so it's finis, I guess. But no, there's one more thing; you'll be at the Sigma Lambda-Lambda Sigma dance tomorrow night at Chevy Chase Women's Club, I suppose. Go out and try to win that Shag-a-Thon. I know you can.

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ORKAGRAM
To: All The Hepcats
From: The Cotillion Club

You are invited to DANCE to the "Pick-A-Rib" style of BOB WHITE and his "Cavaliers" every Thursday from nine 'til one at PORTNERS BALLROOM in Alexandria, Va.

BOB WHITE will feature
1. Bob Wagner-A boy and his horn
2. The Rhythm Trio
WATCH FOR:- The search for a female vocalist coming soon.
40 cents per person - Your invitation to a dance.

Blue, Western Clash In Series Opener Friday

Fisher To Oppose Improved Raider Nine In Vikings' First Step Towards Another Title

Playing host to the strong Western Raiders, Central's nine will be the slight favorite in tomorrow's inaugural Inter-High tilt of the season, which will be played in the Vikings' stadium.

Western shows signs of being one of the top-notch teams of the coming campaign, and Coach Littman of Roosevelt has spoken of them "as the team to beat." The Raiders will bring to the stadium, in the veteran Carmel Nance, and young Billy Grey, a fine pitching staff.

Blue Pitching Is Strong

Central is slated for victory in tomorrow's contest not only because it is a championship ball club, but because of its great infield and pitching staff, sure to rank as one of the best Central has seen for a decade.

Coach Ray in all probability will start the same team he did against Briarley Hall and that is: Whalan, first base, Fenlon, second base, Steiner, short-stop, DiBlasi, third base, Lagos, left field, Evans, center field, Mosser, right field, Fisher, pitcher, and Martin, catcher.

Briarley Downed

Last week in an uninteresting ball game Central trounced Briarley Hall of Maryland 24-0. Sam DiBlasi, Bennie Steiner, and Pat Fenlon were the batting stars collecting 12 hits between them, Steiner and DiBlasi hitting home runs. However, the main attraction of the game was the non-hit performances turned in by Fisher, and Buckner.

Game tomorrow begins at 3:30.

Crown Hungry



Coach Jack Ray

Whose team tomorrow starts the journey over the bumpy road to a second consecutive series crown.

Season Opens Soon For Blue Netmen

Central's tennis season is officially launched with the release of the team's 1940 schedule by Dr. Smith, adviser for boys' tennis.

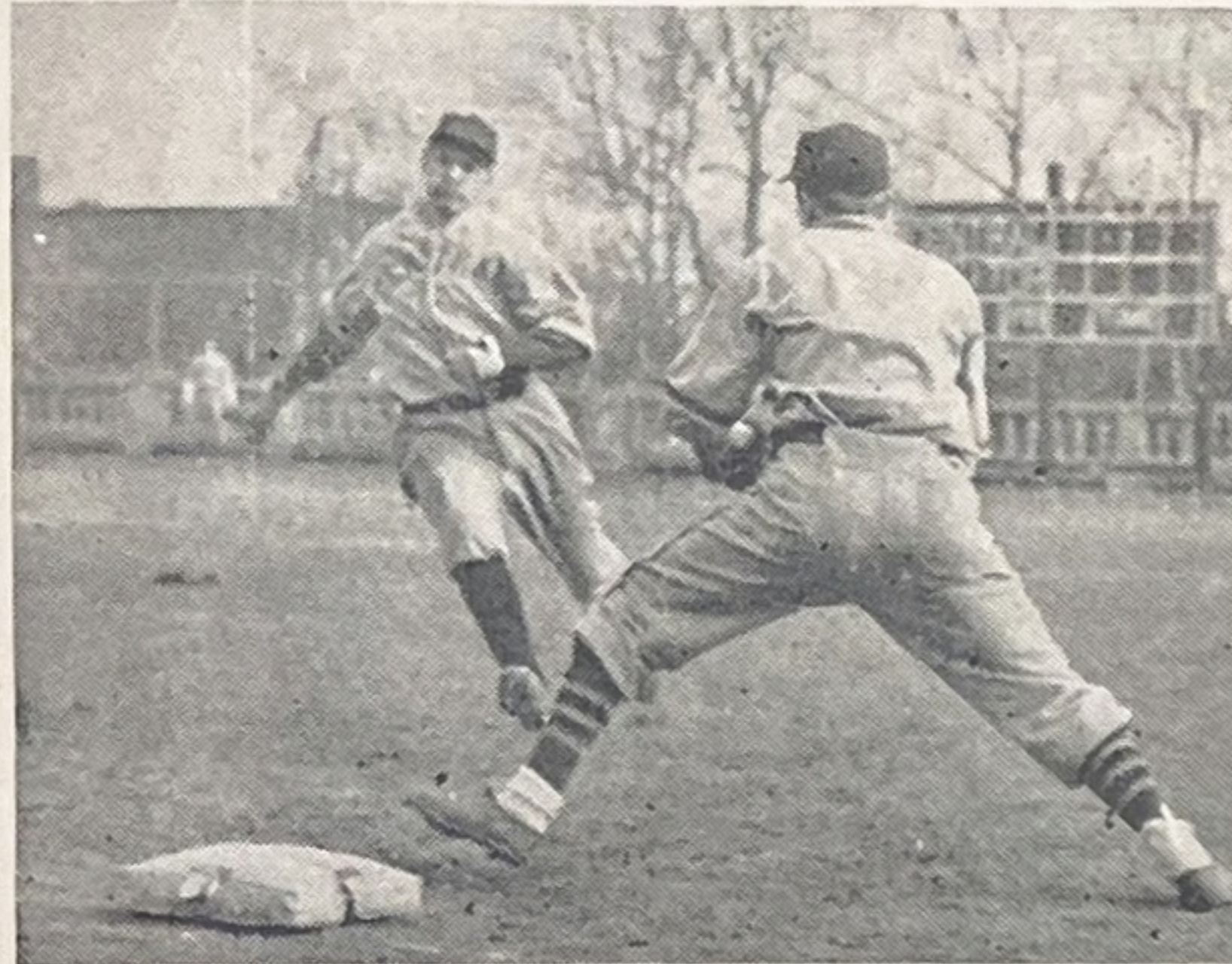
Because Harry Brinkerhoff, last year's number one man, left school, the ratings were changed, and now read as follows: No. 1—James McCarthy, 109-8; No. 2—Carl Maier, 109-8; No. 3—Joseph Woodson, 318-8; No. 4—Jack Silver, 114-8; No. 5—Morris Bisker, 318-8; No. 6—Maurice Sislen, 317-6; and No. 7—Jack Crowell, 317-6.

Numbers 1 to 5 will constitute the 1940 team unless they are displaced by other candidates. Number 6 will play in some of the matches. Places on the team can be won only by challenging and defeating boys whose names are listed above. Arrangements for challenging must be made with the faculty adviser.

Opening on April 17, with a tentative practice game against Tech, the schedule calls for the following contests: April 18, Maryland Frosh; April 24, Episcopal; May 1, Woodrow Wilson; May 6, Gonzaga; May 15, Roosevelt; May 22, Western, and May 29, Tech. A game with the Georgetown Frosh is pending.

11-8 Victorious In Inter-Sectional Meet

What Price Glory?—A Pair Of Dirty Pants



Owner of the determined face pictured above is Jack Whalan, Viking first-sacker, who had to "hit the dirt" in order to escape putout by Charley Hodgkins, Briarley third-baseman, in the game between the two teams last week.

Yes, Charley is the same gent who attended Central up until last February.

Eight Teams Vie In Girls' Volley Ball Tournament

Preliminary play-offs in the girls' Volley Ball Tournament were held Tuesday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 3. There were eight teams consisting of eight girls to each, under the leadership of the captains as follows: 1, Kathryn Mersch; 2, Ethel Fuller; 3, Lillian Stockslager; 4, Nora Weir; 5, June Cohen; 6, Thelma Bowman; 7, Flora Cook, and 8, Dorothy Fisher.

Officials of the Tuesday play-offs were Betty Brooks, Thelma Bowman, Lillian Stockslager, Ethel Fuller, referees; June Cohen, Sylvia Genderson, Lillian Hornstein, umpires; Martha Patterson, Nora Weir, Penny Blatchley, Suzy Kocsis, Scorers; Katinka Brieger, Kathryn Mersch, timekeepers.

Won		Lost	
Team	Score	Team	Score
2	35	1	32
3	40	4	39
6	38	5	34
8	30	7	28

Lack Of Space

The games were played in 15 minute halves with 15 minute rest periods as only four teams were able to play at once because of the limited space. Teams 3 and 4 tied their final score. Because of this a five minute play-off was held.

Officials for the Wednesday play-offs were as follows: Thelma Bowman, Martha Patterson, Kathryn Mersch, Ethel Fuller, referees; Betty Mauller, Jessie Van Kirk, umpires; Lillian Stockslager, Patsy Beckman, Flora Cook, scorers; Nora Weir, Katinka Brieger, timekeepers; Elizabeth Johnston, Dorothy Simmons, Kathleen Hammer, Janet Griffith, Vesta Leathery, Sylvia Genderson, Mary Mathes, Eleanor Duffield, linesmen.

Won		Lost	
Team	Score	Team	Score
2	45	3	37
1	50	4	28
8	47	6	23
5	57	7	33

Skill Is Important

The rating of the girls did not depend upon their position on the winning teams but upon their skill as an individual player. This alone was responsible for the winning of the "C's."

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Golfers Subdue Anacostia, 6-3, In Opening Tilt

Central's golf team scored a victory over Anacostia in its first contest of the season last Friday by a count of 6-3.

Bernard Parks, William Sturges, Jim Anderson, and Bud Kennedy won their matches for Central, while Don Murphy, and Herbie Houser were defeated.

The team is composed of three veterans from last year, Murphy, Sturges, and Anderson, and three newcomers, Houser, Parks, and Kennedy.

Adams Inactive

Bill Adams, one of Central's best on the golf course, is ineligible this advisory. However Coach Lynn Woodworth says that the team has looked very good so far, but reserves his prediction on the final outcome "until they face more competition."

"Murphy," says the Coach, "is a long driver, but is rather temperamental when his shorts aren't good. Then he's just as liable to pick up the ball and throw it away as not. He's the only man on the team with real color."

Latest Scores

The scores for last Friday's match were:

Hewey (A) defeated Murphy, 4 and 3; Miller (A) defeated Houser, 3 and 2; best ball, Anacostia, 5 and 3.

Parks (C) defeated Lowry, 3 and 2; Strugess (C) defeated Twylan, 5 and 4; best ball, Central, 6 and 4.

Anderson (C) defeated Wrenn, 6 and 4; Kennedy (C) defeated White, 3 and 2; best ball, Central, 5 and 3.

1940 Schedule

Following is the schedule of the Central golf team for this season:

April 16—Central vs. McKinley at Kenwood

April 19—Central vs. Roosevelt at Columbia

April 23—Central vs. Wilson at Army Navy

May 7—Central vs. Anacostia at Capital

May 10—Central vs. Western at Manor

May 21—Central vs. McKinley at Washington

May 24—Central vs. Roosevelt at Capital

May 28—Central vs. Wilson at Washington

Team	Score	Team	Score
2	45	3	37
1	50	4	28
8	47	6	23
5	57	7	33

LITTLE THEATER

9th St. Above F
25c to 5:30 P.M.

The Harvest

The love story of a man, a woman, and the earth



By Bob Naiman

We wonder how many Centralites realize what a rosy baseball season faces this school. With an infield on a par with any of the local colleges, plus a couple of seemingly unbeatable pitchers, the only department of which may even be rated with the other high schools around town is the outfield which consists entirely of converted infielders and promises to do all right. No-Longer-A-Man's-World-Dept.

Noting the arrival of female tobacco auctioneers and a presidential nominee named Gracie Allen we are not at all surprised at a couple of requests which have been received by Coach Ray. One fair Central damsel has applied for the vacated job of baseball manager, while another asks to be appointed to the first batgirl in Blue History. Soon it may be a pleasure to sprain an ankle! Wallin'-For-Whalan-Dept.

Unbeknowning to all is the founding of a competitor to the Central Riding Club. We are going to entitle this newly formed organization the Jack Whalan Riding Club. The odd thing about it is that the members of the latter, unlike those of an ordinary riding guild, do not don a riding habit nor do they ride horses.

Instead they seem to spend their time picking on a young fellow who is trying to make good as the Vikings' regular first sacker. We for one, though, are staunch supporters of the older riding association and wholeheartedly condemned the newly formed rival, but realizing that we are treading in hot water in bringing the subject up at all, we move on to the Dept.-for-Purpose-of-Changing-the-Subject.

Those two blushing faces seen around Central belong to our own Stuff Evans and Pat Fenlon who have been wearing them constantly since the discovery of their long-secret middle names. Evans is trying to laugh off "Wiggins" as his middle moniker, while Pat has an even tougher job with "Ignatius."

Speaking of Pat, we hear that his brother Bob, who stamped himself as one of the top flight hurlers of this town last season, is touted as the No. 1 pitcher of the University of Richmond nine.

Just to make it a family affair, the Richmond freshmen boast Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington U. star, as his coach. For further details on all the other Fenlons, kindly cast your eyes to the right. (But finish this column first!) Bits-of-Dust-Department:

Before last Friday's meet, Bennie Steiner was telling all the folks that the outcome would find him at the top—as eventually occurred. . . . After looking at Sam Di Blasi's face after its owner had dashed off a quarter mile, we had to think back on what we had eaten the night before. . . . Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh scout and former pilot, is expected about these parts to look over a few of Coach Ray's charges; so get serious, you diamonders.

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Steiner, Individual Champ, Paces Team To Win; Heller Gains Second For 223-3

Casting aside all thoughts of football, baseball, and basketball, Central's star athlete, Bennie Steiner, went diligently to work on the project of bringing his section into first place in the first Inter-sectional Track Meet last Friday, plus stamping himself as the highest individual scorer.

Fenlon, Ace Infielder One Of Eight Gifted Ballplaying Brothers

By Morton Miller

They say that the best things start at home. So does baseball, especially in the case of Pat Fenlon, star second sacker of the Viking nine. Pat comes from a genuine baseball family, having seven brothers who all play a very reputable game.



Fenlon started on his baseball career is therefore not hard to see. He was but a mere lad of four years when he first picked up a bat and started swatting 'em around. Then the youngster was taken in hand by the other seven Fenlons, and before he knew it he was a seasoned veteran with six seasons of work behind him.

Played Sandlot Ball

Ready now for organized baseball, but still a trifle young for the big leagues, Pat cast his lot with a score of sandlot clubs, playing all positions and discouraging hopeful young mound stars with his power at the plate.

Seasons rolled on, veterans went and rookies came, and the spring of '38 found Pat Fenlon trying out for a third base position on Central's baseball team. That year he didn't make the grade but he came back in '39 and what he did then is now history.

Batted .335

Obtaining the second-base berth on the squad that year, Pat was one of the main factors in the Vikings capturing the 1939 inter-high series crown. His batting average for the season was .335, giving him a berth on the all-high team.

Now, as the 1940 season is rolling along, Fenlon is covering second again for the Raymen and is in top form. Also, according to Pat himself, Central's going to get the title again but Western will be tough to beat.

Plans Future

An eighth-semester student, the young diamond star is contemplating graduating in June. After that? Well, let's let Pat talk for himself. "I'm hoping to get a scholarship to some college, get a good education and play some ball. After that, I want to play professional baseball for a while. I wouldn't even mind making the big leagues."

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Steiner's two firsts and a second place, coupled with the win in the 440-yd. dash by his classmate, Fred Dunn, gave section 11-8 the top total of 18 points.

The three letter man sprinted home "ahead of the pack" in the 220-yard dash and won the broad jump with a distance of 18 feet, 11 inches. His distance of 81 feet in the discus throw, though 25 feet behind Dan Magnuson's winning mark, was enough to give Steiner runner-up position in that particular event.

Plenty Of Proof

So added to his great collection of high school laurels is the high scorer's plaque, several medals, and the proof of his ability as a track man.

Byron "Scottie" Heller, the lone contestant from section 223-3, caused his section to finish second in the final standings by scoring 11 points to run second to Steiner for lone scoring. Heller ran first in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash. He also leaped to the second slot in the broad jump.

Mile Relay Is Close

One of the events causing the most interest was the mile relay. Section 109-8 won this easily, but the battle was for second place. Sam DiBlasi, anchor man for the section 101-7 team, was doing his quarter with a comfortable lead over his nearest rival, Jack Samperton, of 309-6, but in the stretch Samperton spurred while DiBlasi was showing the wear and tear of the pace he had set earlier, and Samperton nosed in ahead as the runner-up. The winning squad was composed of, Bee Berkely, Harry Fisher, Carl Maier, and Bruce Aaron.

This experimental meet was a huge success, drawing a respectable crowd despite the brisk weather. Medals were awarded to all boys placing one, two, or three.

Results:
100-YARD DASH—Heller, Brenner and Carter. Time, 0:11.4.
220-YARD DASH—Steiner, Heller and Samperton. Time, 0:25.0.
440-YARD DASH—Dunn, Meisinger and Samperton. Time, 58.1 seconds.
880-YARD DASH—Lamar, Martin and Aaron. Time, 2:17.5.
MILE RUN—Lamar, Aaron and Kurz. Time, 5:30.8.
MILE RELAY—109-6 (Berkely, Fisher, Maier and Aaron, 309-6 and 101-7, Time, 4:13.
SHOTPUT—Kurz, Magnuson and Lane. 43 ft. 4 in.
BROAD JUMP—Steiner, Heller and Denikas. 18 ft. 11 in.
DISCUS—Magnuson, Steiner and Di Blasi. 106 ft.
High men—Steiner, 13 points; Heller, 11 points.
High sections—11-8, 18 points; 223-3, 11 points.

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 18

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 18, 1940

Established 1917

Western Wins Cadet Drill

Central Band Ties Two Others For Third Place

Looming as the school to beat in the approaching Company competitive drill, Western High School cadets added the Regimental drill trophy to that of the previously won Battalion drill as their Fourth Regiment commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Richmond Evans, captured first place in the Regimental drill held at the Central stadium last Thursday.

In the Band competitive, however, McKinley supplanted Roosevelt, erst while perennial winner. The Central band led by Captain Harry Fisher and Drum Major Bob Kennedy finished in a tie for third place.

The Results Unusual

Although a single tie in the final results is unusual because of the complex scoring system, the final standings of the Regimental drill was marked by two.

The results of the competitions follow:

Regimental: first place, Western, 86.50 per cent; third place, Woodrow Wilson, 83.50 per cent.

Band: first place, McKinley, 87.67 per cent; second place, Roosevelt, 83.33 per cent; third place, Central, Woodrow Wilson, and Western, 80.67 per cent.

Officers Compliment Corps

Colonel Frederick Kellon, U. S. Army, who is in charge of the R. O. T. C. and cadet training for the Third Corps Area, observed both competitions and complimented the entire corps on its splendid showing.

Lieutenant Quinn, aide to the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, General George C. Marshall also commented very favorably about the drill.

Central Cadets Demonstrate

An important point in the extended order drill was settled after the Regimental competitive when five cadets from Company C demonstrated the two ways of correctly executing "stack arms" before an audience of all the high school military instructors. Since both methods are allowed by the Infantry Drill Regulations, one was finally chosen to establish uniformity for the company drill.

Four Colleges Announce Awards

William and Mary college of Williamsburg, Va., is offering the Cary T. Grayson Memorial Scholarships to students of intellectual ability, sound character and desirable personality traits.

The scholarships are valued at \$500 for residents of Virginia and \$650 for non-residents, which cover the minimum cost of board, room, laundry and tuition fees.

Awards will be made also on the basis of academic record in high school, letters of recommendation, and a scholastic aptitude test.

Georgetown Visitation Convent

Georgetown Visitation Convent of this city announces the offer of tuition scholarships in the Junior College to successful candidates in a competitive examination to be held at this school on Saturday, April 27, at 9:00 a. m.

Tulane University

The Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La., is offering 50 scholarships to high ranking students who qualify.

The total scholarship values for the four years are \$1,000 in the schools of Art, Science and Engineering; and \$900 in the Newcomb College.

Reed College, Portland, Ore., announces the offer of scholarships, the minimum \$50 regardless of finance, and the maximum \$700 added according to financial need.

Etchings Exhibited

On Tuesday, April 16, an exhibition of the etchings of Miss Virginia Parton was held in the Art Alcove. Miss Parton is a teacher at Taft Junior High School.

Central Presents Spring Swing Tomorrow Night; Celebration Features Melodrama, Variety Show

Class Head Appoints New Committee

Snyder And Taylor Are Appointed Chairmen

Jack Snyder is the newly appointed chairman of the Committee for the Senior Prom. Other members of this committee are James Porter, Doris Park, and Betty Bond.

Senior Assembly

Amos Taylor is in charge of the Senior Assembly but he has not yet chosen his committee. Regarding plans, Amos says, "I am not going to start work on the assembly until after the Spring Swing."

Caps and Gowns Discussed

Caps and gowns for the graduating class were discussed at the meeting of the class officers held Wednesday, April 10. They decided against the suggestion made that, unlike previous years, commencement be held in the afternoon. Also, they vetoed the idea of having the president, Jack Wilhelm, receive one diploma for the entire class, because of the unusually large number of students graduating.

Wants Suggestions

Regarding graduation, Jack Wilhelm says, "I would appreciate suggestions from the class as to where they would like to have the Senior Prom—in other words, I want some ideas."

The Senior Prom committee met on Thursday, April 11. No definite plans have been made about where the prom will be held or the other arrangements.

Victoria Paul, vice-president, says, "We want to make this graduation as good as the rest if not better. We plan to have a very interesting class night."

The senior class this year is one of the largest Central graduating classes. Almost 500 students will receive diplomas.

Town Hall Hears Czech Statesman

According to Dr. Charles Pergler, former Czech statesman, in his return engagement before Central's Town Hall, April 10, the United States will not likely enter the war against Germany and Russia. Speaking on "What About the Future European Peace?" Dr. Pergler went on to stress, however, that the United States should help the Allies with economic aid and moral support.

"We are living now in an age similar to the Napoleonic era," he said. "But after 20 years of wars led by Napoleon, the end came. Germany, too, will eventually be hurled back. Her finish is inevitable."

The former Czech statesman declared emphatically that in order to have any kind of a peace treaty, Germany must be disarmed. He explained that the Germans were ordered to disarm in the World's War Treaty of Versailles. Instead, they quietly and rapidly rearmed.

"The first step in making peace," Dr. Pergler explained, "is doing away with the consequences of the Munich agreement. In an outburst of feeling, he went on to declare that Czechoslovakia and Poland must be restored."

At the conclusion of his speech, members of the audience were given the opportunity of carrying on an open discussion.

Dr. Pergler is now Dean of National Law School. He has previously played a large part in Czechoslovakian politics. Dr. Pergler spoke of "The Rise and Fall of Czechoslovakia" on October 24, 1939, the first meeting of Central's Town Hall.

Student Council Passes Basketball Amendment

A new requirement for boys to receive their "C's" in basketball was passed by the Student Council on March 19 in the music room.

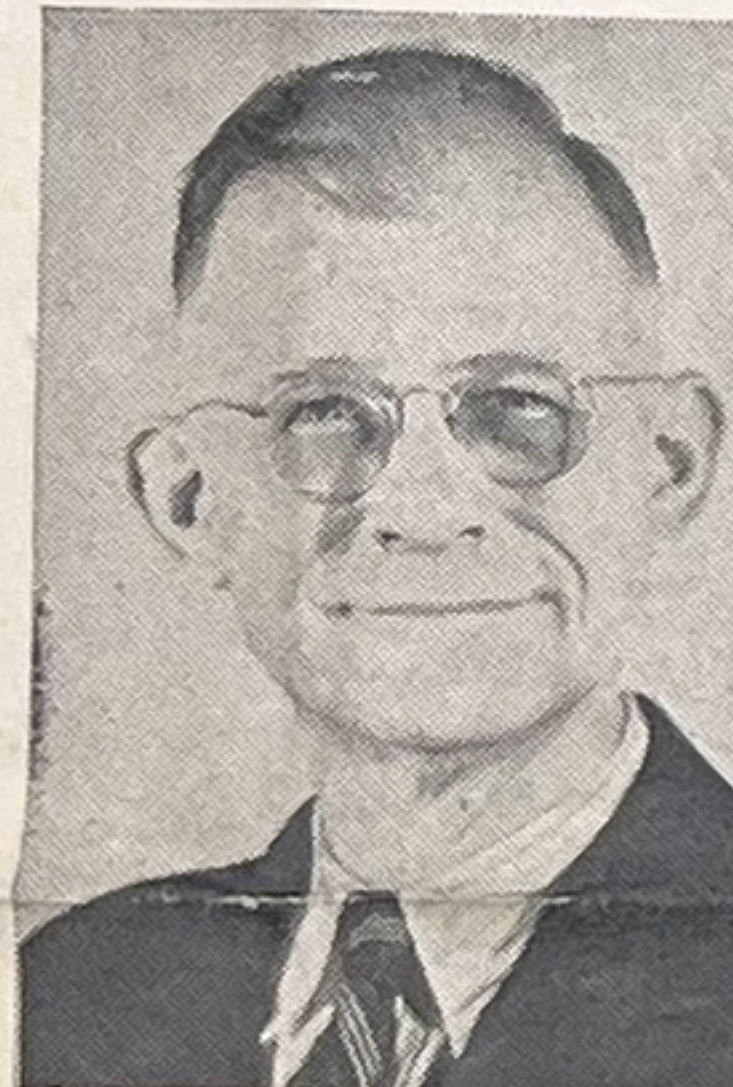
Mr. Pearce of the athletic department made the suggestion to the Student Council for them to make this rule.

The new amendment for boys to receive their "C's" is: To have participated in half the quarters of the inter-high series, and in games with outside teams, the number of which shall be left to the discretion of the coach.



Some of the Centralites performing in Spring Swing are pictured above. Thompson, Virginia Paul and Barbara Weaver, Phil Bowers and Elaine Conn, Geraldine Betz and Bernard Defren.

Courtesy Spring Swing. They are left to right, Marion and Madeline Sutton, Charles Cormack and Louis Annebelle Gunn, Elaine Conn, Phil Bowers and Nelson Chandler, Alice Gartrell.



Mr. Wilson

Vocational Talks To Be Presented

A series of six talks is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, and another on Tuesday, April 30.

The subjects are: Aviation and Aeronautics, Acting and Dramatics, Medicine, Nursing, Home Economics, including dietetics and dressmaking, Printing, Music, probably vocal, modeling, Journalism, Chemistry, Accountancy, and either Law or Teaching.

This is the third successive year that a series of vocational talks has been given. In previous years they were given in the first semester but this year they are being presented in the second. According to Mrs. Baker, the faculty adviser, they are running smoother than in previous years.

Five talks were presented Tuesday, April 19. They were: Stenography, by E. D. Preston; Engineering, by Dr. Walther; General Office Work, by J. W. Shively; Commercial Art, by Andre Messick, and Designing and Fashion Work, by Mrs. Effie Sabin Wilkins.

267 students were present at these talks. According to comments received by Mrs. Baker, the talks were very good and were really enjoyed by those present.

Debating Team To Compete

Central's debating team will enter the debating competition Saturday, April 20, sponsored by George Washington University. The topic to be debated is government ownership and operation of the railroads. Mr. O'Neill, English teacher, is the advisor of the team.

The members of the affirmative team are: Maurice Sisten, 417; Marjorie McMullen, 212-5; and Virginia Walters, 317. The negative team consists of: Felicia Miller, 212-5; Louis Thompson, 120-8; and Bernard Defren, 313-5. and Peggy McCrae, 4-3.

After weeks of intense preparation Central will open its official spring celebration, "Spring Swing," tomorrow night at 8 p. m. No branch of school life has been omitted in contributing to the success of the venture.

Poster and costumes were made by the art classes, demonstrations will be put on by science classes, properties are furnished by the woodshop, exhibitions will be given by the fencing and archery clubs, and photos will be taken by the Camera club. Not only these, but many other organizations will take part.

Television Review

One of the evening's big features is the Television Review, which will take place in the auditorium, alternating with the Variety Show. The review is directed by Mrs. Phronie Filmer and will feature "Topsy Turvy Nursery Rhymes," "The Flower Ballet," "Peppermint Parade," a musical ensemble and "Living Japanese Art."

Another feature will be the one-act melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," which will be presented four times during the evening in the Music Room. The characters will be portrayed by two separate casts.

Military Show

In addition, there will be a military show, featuring a manual of arms, a saber manual, and the cadet band. The Aquacade, consisting of boys and girls as participants, will be shown in the swimming pool. Other events are dancing, the International Cafe, fortune telling, nail driving, dart throwing, and the battle of bands.

The complete program for the activities with time and place is as follows:

Special Features
8:00 to 8:40—Melodrama—Music Room.
8:00 to 8:30—Variety Show—Auditorium.
8:00 to 8:25—Military Show—Armory.
8:00 to 8:30—Dancing—Boys' gym.

Government Census Taker Finds Job Interesting

"Neither rain nor snow, sleet or ice, shall stay these couriers from the swift execution of their appointed task." This time-worn phrase, used to refer to the United States mail carriers, could well be applied to the census takers, now taking the 1940 United States census.

Thus was the case with Mrs. L. D. Wallace, residing at 1305 Kenyon St., government census taker, who called on the rainy night of Monday, April 8. Mrs. Wallace, who called during dinner, gave an example of the courteousness of the government census takers, when she kindly consented to wait until dinner was finished before beginning her inquiries.

People Prove Cooperative

Where were you born? What is your occupation? How much money did you earn last year? were a few of the simple questions she asked. There was no question asked at any time which was objectionable or too personal. In speaking of the attitude of

people enumerated thus far, Mrs. Wallace said, "The people have been very cooperative with me in answering all questions, and I have heard the other workers say that they have had the same reception."

The people employed as census takers are sworn by a rigid oath not to show the records of the persons enumerated to anyone who is not a fellow employee, and they have a special card with identification and credentials which must be shown upon request.

Records Shifted Often

After the census sheets have been turned in by the enumerators, they must pass through many hands before they become the completely compiled records the government keeps for its reference.

In conclusion Mrs. Wallace stated "that the attitude of the people toward the census has been one of helpfulness and interest, because there really are some interesting things to be learned from the census."

8:15 to 8:45—Aquacade—Swimming pool.

8:35 to 9:05—Dancing—Library.

8:40 to 9:10—Dancing—Boys' gym.

8:45 to 9:15—Television Review—Auditorium.

8:45 to 9:10—Military Show—Armory.

8:50 to 9:30—Melodrama—Music room.

9:00 to 9:30—Aquacade—Swimming pool.

9:15 to 9:45—Dancing—Library.

9:20 to 9:50—Dancing—Boys' gym.

9:30 to 10:00—Variety Show—Auditorium.

9:30 to 9:55—Military Show—Armory.

9:40 to 10:20—Melodrama—Music room.

9:55 to 10:25—Dancing—Library.

10:00 to 10:30—Dancing—Boys' gym.

10:15 to 10:40—Military Show—Armory.

10:15 to 10:45—Television Review—Auditorium.

10:30 to 11:10—Melodrama—Music room.

10:35 to 11:05—Dancing—Library.

11:15 to 11:45—Battle of Bands—Auditorium.

Continuous Features

Quick photos—1st floor, corridor.

Visiting cards—Room 8, print shop.

"Knock Down the Cats"—lunch room.

Dart Throwing.

Pitch the Coin.

Nail Driving—Main booth, outside auditorium.

Fortune Telling—Rooms 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117.

International Cafe—Lunch room, east end.

At an assembly Tuesday, April 16, the final publicity stunt of Spring Swing was presented. Jack Smith's orchestra, dancers, boxers, cadets, fencers, singers, melodrama actors and others gave previews of their exhibitions. Mr. Wilson urged the students to give their support to the show to help replenish the school fund.



Mrs. Rogers

Lecturer Speaks On Southwest

On Friday morning, April 12, Dr. R. A. Kirkpatrick, nationally known lecturer and traveler, conducted a sightseeing tour of southwestern United States in assembly by means of a number of fullcolor lantern slides, which flashed the pictures on a screen on the stage.

Dr. Kirkpatrick commented on each picture and told where each one was taken. The pictures dealt, in the main, with the national parks and with the great works of nature to be found in the southwestern part of our country.

Some of the chief places named were Mount Hood, Mount Rainier, Grand Canyon, and other scenes such as waterfalls and the famous Sequoia trees in California.

Also on Tuesday, April 9, there was an assembly, and at that time Mr. Lomand, head of the personnel department at the Hecht Company, spoke on "How to Get a Job and How to Keep It."

High Schools Present Musical

A musical given by the composite music departments of the various Washington High Schools was held April 12 in the McKinley High School auditorium.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes was in charge of the musical. Mr. Paul Gable, music director of Eastern, opened the program with three selections on the organ.

Three numbers to be sung by the combined male chorus were: "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott-Deis, and "I Love Life" by Mana Zucca.

The mixed choruses sang "Oh, Blest Are They" by Tchaikowsky and "The Music of Life" by Noble Cain. Miss June Bair of Woodrow Wilson sang "Ave Maria" as a solo.

The program concluded with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the combined choruses.

Seeds Of Success Must Be Nourished

Two boys were lazily strolling in the park one afternoon. It was spring and they were overjoyed to see buds appearing on the plants and trees.

"Gosh," one exclaimed, "look at these pines." While speaking he pointed to two trees, which although identical in name, differed in appearance and structure. He added, "It's hard to imagine that they both are the same kind of trees."

"Yes," said the other, "it is." But although these young naturalists little realized it, those pines told a definite tale, complete with a moral. Yes, they can well be compared with people.

The trees were originally healthy seeds, but one was nourished and thrived, while the other was neglected, and hence, it was dwarfed.

The same is true of human beings. We are equipped with the seeds of success, but the rest is left up to us. Those seeds which are nourished will thrive, and, as in the case of the tree, those which are neglected will refuse to grow.

Of course, the neglected can become normal. At this point they compare with the backward high school student. His start was bad, and naturally he is lagging. But with a great deal of extra nourishment, he can, eventually, finish successfully.

Trees and people are all a work of God. Although they differ in appearance, their tales are alike.

Bit Of Spring Cheer Needed In Central

Central is advertising Spring Swing. Why couldn't Central also have a spring cleaning and get a letter of cheer into a dreary world? Yes, there is a great need for Spring Cheer, too.

Just as usual, birds are singing, flowers blooming, and other spring activities have begun. Still there is a gloom over America. Spring is here in full force, but, without that good old happiness and cheer. Everyone in America should be singing, letting the world know that *Spring* is in this country.

America is a fine nation, a progressive nation, and America should be a nation filled with people who have Spring Cheer.

"Spring Swing" Is For -Of- By Students

The biggest event of the school year will undoubtedly be Central's Spring Swing, which will be given tomorrow night. It is a gala affair and it is hoped that each and every Centralite will attend to make it so.

As it is a well known fact, each year when such a production is given, considerable dramatic ability has been shown by the student.

Spring Swing is produced of the students, by the students, and for the students of Central.

Therefore, it is up to you and you to put this Spring Swing over and that will be your attendance.

The Central Bulletin

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION 1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Printing Mr. Harold G. Crankshaw
Art Miss Katherine Summy

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Dutch Students Take 14 Subjects; Four Languages

A contest to find the "freckledest" student in school is being held at the Fair Park high school, Shreveport, La.

Students in high schools of Holland take 14 subjects. Among them are: Dutch, French, German, English, history, chemistry, bookkeeping, algebra, shorthand, typing, and law.

—The Lariat.

Car speeds
Train meets
They greet
Saint Peter.

—Trading Post.

Teacher: "If the premier dies, who officiates?"
Student: "The undertaker."

—The Hornet's Buzz.

She: How much gas do we have?

He: It says half but I don't know whether it means half full or half empty.

—Loudspeaker.

Why is a ship referred to as a "she"?
Because it costs so much to keep one in paint and power.

—High News.

Missionary: Have you folks ever heard of religion?

Hungry Cannibal: We had a little taste of it when the last missionary was here.

—Advocate.

Exams are just like women

Which is exactly right,

They ask such foolish questions

And keep you up all night.

—Central High Record.

Mary had a little lamb,

Her poppa killed it dead,

Now Mary takes the lamb to school,

Between two hunks of bread.

—The Campinette.

Things we never hear too much:

No assignment.

Treat's on me.

Here's the money I owe you.

Sleep till noon.

—Topeka High.

Thought for the Week:

A genuine patriot must at all times be ready to die for his country, even though it should cost him his life.

—The Wooster Voice.

Uncle Dave Makes Comparison Of Young Tom Edison To The Youth Of Today

Well, howdy there folks, here's your old Uncle Dave, meanderin' up t' yer door again—seems like I have to use th' same old howdy do ev'ry time, but I cal'late one's as good as t'other—well, I been thinkin' agin (seems like thinkin' is about all I'm good for any more, but if my thoughts will help anybody, I'm mighty glad t' tell ye what I think about)—well, I'll tell ye what I been thinkin' about lately—ye know, I went t' see this movie-picture called "Young Tom Edison," an' I'll tell ye, that's th' best picture I ever saw—but th' thing in that picture that set me t' thinkin' wuz the way Tom Edison wuz treated when he wuz a young boy—when he went t' school, he wuzn't interested so much in the things that wuz known as facts, he wuz interested in why them facts wuz true—Tom wuz so curious to find out things fer himself that he got into a good many scrapes, and when he got hisself kicked outa school, even his own father began to think he wuz addle-pated, jist like everybody else thought—finally though, Tom proved that he wuzn't crazy, and ye all know how he went on t' become one of th' greatest men in our country—well I wuz jist thinkin' about Tom Edison in connection people t'day—if you're a person who don't do so well in school, don't let it worry you too much, because maybe you wuzn't meant t' be good in school, but there's prob'ly somethin' else you can do better—course I don't mean fer ye t' neglect yer studies; cause ye got t' have a pretty good eddication nowadays if ye expect to do any good—

Uncle Dave.

Big Trees From Little Acorns Grow! Twenty-Six States Observe Arbor Day; Plant Small Trees And Seeds

Big oak trees from little acorns grow! Or at least they are being given a chance. In the 26 American states which observe Arbor Day, small trees and seeds are being planted to rebuild our forests.

There is no uniform date set apart for Arbor Day, as it necessarily varies in different states, owing to the differences in climate.

It was first observed by the State Board of Agriculture of Nebraska, offering prizes for counties and persons planting the largest number of trees and vines throughout the state. The result was that over one million trees were planted in the first year, and over 350,000,000 trees and vines within the twelve succeeding years.

In the West there are many treeless plains and this beautiful and useful custom of planting trees and shrubbery at once aroused the interest of other states; the plan was generally taken up throughout the country.

In the past, people have been wasteful in that they cut down the abundant forests all over the country. We are still destroying trees much too fast for others to grow in their places.

The boys and girls who have kept Arbor Day year after year, planting small saplings and watching them grow inch by inch until at last overhanging the roadside, know the real value of a tree.

'Spring Swing' To Show Versatility Of Students In Variety Of Program

To the Editor of the Central Bulletin:

I should like to comment on the Spring Swing program to be held at Central tomorrow night. I think this program will present a cross section of our school to the public. There will be, I understand, an example of nearly every kind of activity to be found in this school. This seems to me to be a very good policy because it will help to arouse interest in the various clubs and other activities at Central.

Another thing about this program that appeals to me is the variety of entertainment to be seen. There will be everything from an old fashioned melodrama to a modern aquacade, and in all of these will be seen the vast amount of talent to be had in Central alone.

As a final touch, two last things that will perhaps add as much zest to this amateur circus as any other part is the fact that refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria and there will be dancing in both boys' and girls' gyms during the entire evening. The music is to be furnished by several well-known bands.

Only a few of the highlights of this interesting program have been mentioned, but from these things you may see that if you are looking for an evening of good entertainment, you will find it at Central on Friday night, April 19.

Isaac Spough.

To the Editor of the Central Bulletin:

Whenever we walk into a classroom, the bright red, white, and blue colors of the American flag in the lower left-hand corner of the room meet our eye.

We have American flags in all of the classrooms and yet I can remember very few times when we salute them. They just become dirty and are allowed to be caught in book cabinets, as far as I can see.

Before the fall term begins in September they are cleaned and set up straight. However, it is not long before they begin to droop again. Upon occasions at assemblies we salute the flag, but even then it is not very often. I have heard that some sections do have short opening exercises in which the pledge is recited.

At this time, when Americanism is constantly being brought to our attention more appreciation for that which our flag stands for could be shown. Could not something more definite be done about acknowledging our country's flag?

An Eighth Semester Student.

The Spring Swing

How fortunate that spring's to bring
A festival of Central Swing.
With more diversity than fingers
We can't count it, but it lingers.

If you're moody,
Hunt Yehudi!
(Who's Yehudi?
Don't be crudey!)

If you're green-a
Catch Cobina!

A solid send-a
Batty Brenda!

For bologna
Find Colonna!

For real fun,
Don't walk, run.

To the best Spring Swing we've donell
—Sarah Fender.

They know it means cool, sweet air and a shady place to rest and as strong and soul-satisfying a thing as God ever made.

Arbor Day stands for the preservation of our forests all over the land.



Paul Twiddy

Say who's the fellow over there that seems to be studying so hard? What say? Why, 'pon my word, 'tis Paul Thomas Twiddy a dias "Junior."



Belonging to many organizations is quite a job but Paul nevertheless belongs to no less than nine. They are: President of the Checker club, advertising manager of the Brecky, Second Lieutenant of the Cadet Band, a member of the Officers' club, National Honor Society, Quill Clique, German club, and last but not least a

qualified reporter for the Bulletin.

Born in France, back in '22, a year later he sailed to America to live in Detroit, which was one of his five ocean crossings. For the past three years he has lived in Washington.

His most terrifying experience came when his mother planned for him to cross the English Channel in an airplane. Luckily she changed her mind, for the plane crashed killing one person and seriously injuring the rest.

Baseball, tennis, and shuffle-board are Paul's favorite sports.

Paul has no brothers or sisters but he says that his eight year old pet turtle is considered the fourth member of the family.

Betty Bond

Evidently unwary of her trim figure, pretty, dark haired, brown-eyed Betty Bond gave your reporter modest bits of information about herself between licks and bites of a chocolate (pronounced chaw-klet) ice cream cone.

Boston's loss was Washington's gain in Betty's case, for even though she's lived here little more than a year, she is very active at Central, being literary editor of the Review, assistant advertising manager of the Brecky, Wardrobe Mistress of the Dramatic club, and member of the Executive Council and Rabbit's Foot Club.

Among her many talents, if such achievements can be called mere talents, Betty enjoys horseback riding, playing tennis, and drawing, but regrets to say she "can't sing." Speaking of singing, Betty likes "Careless", and speaking of "Careless", she said, "I'm not a jitterbug. I do like dancing, but I'm not so hot."

At present she has some rather vague notions as to where she will continue her schooling after graduation this June, but she need have no fears of success, for anyone with the same ability, diligence, and aptness at making friends as Betty has, is sure to make good.

Teddy Tomaides

Yep, that's him. Who? Why Theodore George Thomaides. Teddy has only been in Central since September, but has already made a name for himself.

This five feet, ten inch sophomore was one of the star basketball players and his excellent playing pulled Central's team out of many a bad spot. Now he's out for the track team. Here's luck to you Teddy.

Teddy, who by the way has black hair, brown eyes, prefers brunettes when it comes to girls, although he says that there is no special one. Oh! Oh!

He was born in Washington 16 years ago. While he hasn't been in Central long he has formed definite likes and dislikes. He likes the atmosphere around Central, and chooses geometry as his favorite subject. On the other hand Teddy says that, "Home work in Central is overdone." When he finishes Central he hopes to go to Notre Dame, but after that he doesn't know what he will do.

Social Swing



By Elizabeth Gedney

If you ever manage to get up to 311-A way some day, drop in and let us "in the know" on some of the million and one things you've been in on these nice week ends. Or else, I ask you, how can you expect it to grace the columns of this page? Remember, "no bringee, no Social Swinge!"

If the space this week seems to be monopolized by Glenn Miller, it's only because of the well-worn path that he has beaten going back and forth between here and all points south for the past week or so, and the interest he has aroused.

Anyway, when he was in Baltimore on April 8, I'd say all of that city, half of Washington and about a third of Central were right there digging him. Bob Kane, Art Peer, "Deedee" Simmons, Teddy Bonnono, '40, Bozie Madera, Mildred Dean, Joe West, Lou Apostolakis, Johnny Wells, '39, Stu Magee, '39, Irv Reed, Virginia Sweeney, and Betty McHale were seen among the huge crowd. I might add that all the girls' eyes seemed to linger on vocalist Ray Eberly, and the boys' on blond Marion Hutton!

At any of his tri-weekly broadcasts from the Wardman Park hotel many more hep-cats can be seen. Among those present at various times have been George Scott, Marion Saunders, Dick Farr, Bob Sutton, Mary Garrett, Jackie Smith and many already mentioned.

And just for the novelty of the thing, Al Grunwell and Dot Graham had to be different (in a military sort of way) and attend the V. M. I. spring set of dances where Miller again supplied the jive. Have you two gotten over the thrill yet, we wonder?

Well, that's about enough of Miller, for now one of our own boys is stepping in in the musical world. It is none other than Bob White and his Cavaliers who take over at Portner's Arena in Alexandria every Thursday night. Good luck to you, boys.

While congratulations are in order, let's offer orchids and all that sort of things to two cute new Lambda Sigma Delta members, Margaret Dyer and Virginia Wiedemyer.

The place was really jumping on Saturday, April 6. What place? The Washington hotel, of course, where Theta Alpha Chi's solid dance was putting everybody in the groove. Dancing to the Trojans were: Mary Fletcher, Bob Howard, '39, Florence Crawford, Mason Payne, Dot Bishop, Roy Bruce, Kitty Suit, Steve Adams, Vince Dean, Marion Chaimson, Lane Dudley, Evelyn Bates, and Bob Griffith, '39.

Something new to break the mono-

Roller Skating 25c

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 8 to 11

Portners Civic Center
(Largest Rink in This Area)
Alexandria, Va.

For Your Next Dance

Dig The "Pick A Rib" Style or



Bob White
And His 12
"Cavaliers"

For Reservations
Call Hobart 6939

'Weaker Sex' Lacks Interest In Manual Arts

Betty Lou Holden Only Girl Student Taking Printing At Present Time

In past years there has been a greater interest among the girls in taking printing, metal shop, and wood shop than is apparent now. Mr. Wilson, teacher of woodcraft, has had as many as 15 girls at one time in his classes, but for the past two or three years there have been none taking this subject.

Need For Interest

Mr. Hecox, who teaches in the metal shop, states that he has had girls in his classes who were so interested in the work that they, at times, surpassed the boys in the things they made. There have been no girls in his classes for about 15 years.

Mr. Crankshaw, instructor in the print shop, has never had more than three or four girls at one time, and at present has only one girl in his classes. This girl is Betty Lou Holden, a senior. There are two other girls in the print shop, but they are there for office training. Betty Lou took it because she intends to be a journalist and wanted to know about set-up and captions in the printing of a newspaper.

A Prize Book End

Mr. Hecox is entirely in favor of girls taking metal work if they are really interested in it, and he still has a book-end made by a former girl student, which could never have been made without a great amount of knowledge of the function of gears.

The girls who take these subjects do the same work that the boys of the classes do, so we wonder just how much weaker the so-called "weaker sex" actually is.

Le Circle Acts

A French translation of the Battle of Gettysburg was given by Robert Hayne at the last meeting of the French Club, held Wednesday, March 20, in the Morgan Memorial Room. Two skits, one entitled "A Visit to the Pharmacist," and the other "Smith Jones's Elixir" were acted out by some of the members.

Texas Celebrates San Jacinto Day

Sunday, April 21, will be the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the Battle of Jacinto in which Texas won her independence from Mexico. Santa Anna, the defeated Mexican general, was forced to do all he could to get the Texan border extended to the Rio Grande. A constitution was drawn up and ratified in September, 1836. General Sam Houston was set up as the first president and Houston as the Capital.

The people of Houston, realizing the importance of their victory, first celebrated it in 1837. An account of this first celebration was printed in the "Hesperian," or "Western Magazine," in 1838. The program included the erection of a liberty pole on which the lone star flag of the republic was to float, a speech was given by a distinguished orator, and a dance held that evening. An odd thing about the dance was the fact that it was necessary to scour the surrounding country to get partners for the men since there were only about 60 women in Houston.

Celebrations became more elaborate every year. Now there are marvelous pageants in Houston and in many other cities of the State.

'Battle of Swing' Features Swingsters Jack Smith, Popular Central Student, Bob White, Ex-Centralite, With His Cavaliers

By Carolyn Baber

"Pick-a-Rib." To whom could that phrase have reference? Right! None other than Bob White. As you probably know, the Cavaliers will be in the spotlight at Spring Swing.

He has had an orchestra since early in 1936, but only two of the original members are still in it. At present Bob has twelve boys in his band, two of whom are attending Central. They are Bill Gill, trombonist, and Perry Chapman, drummer.

Music Is His Love

In reply to the question, "Why did

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Exclusive Millinery
Prices \$2.00 & \$3.00
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Woodley 9881
5022 Conn Ave. Near Neb. Ave.

Eat Breyer's Ice Cream



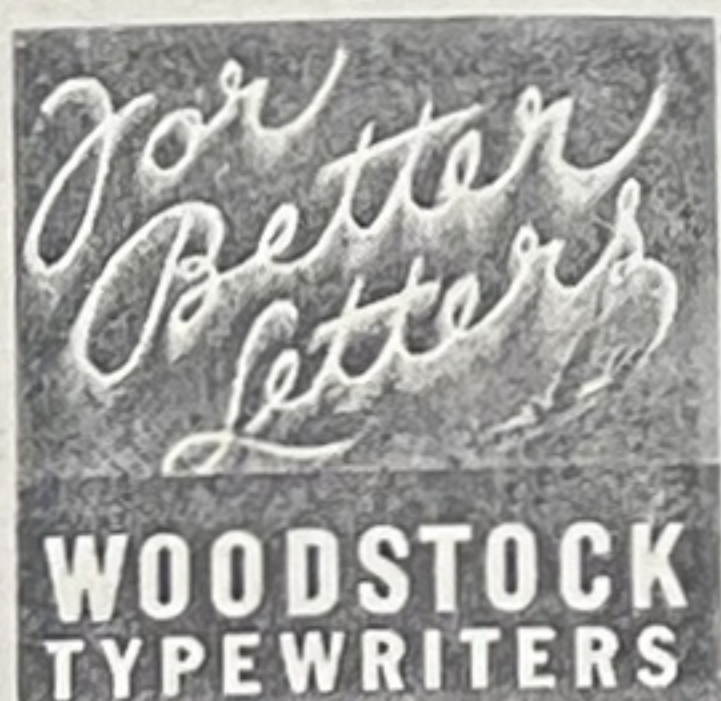
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Percival Lowell, Class of '12 Co-Inventor of Submarine Aerial, Gives Interview To Central Reporter

Radio Operators Engineer, Create Great Over-Supply At Present Time

By Ethel Libbey

Percival D. Lowell, a graduate of Central in the class of June, 1912, has met with success in the field of radio engineering. Connected with the Civil Aeronautics Authority at present, he is designing and writing specifications for radio receiving sets.

As a student, Mr. Lowell spent most of his time with his amateur radio set. Upon graduation from high school, he went to work at the Bureau of Standards, where he remained for nine years. Further education was obtained by Mr. Lowell at night at George Washington University.

Submarine Aerials

During the last part of the World War, Mr. Lowell was in New London, working with a friend on an invention dealing with submarine aerials. The device was perfected and a patent was obtained.

Among the fifteen patents which Mr. Lowell secured was one for the battery-less radio, which he perfected with the aid of F. W. Dunmore. This type of receiving set is in use today, with a cord and plug to attach to an electric-light socket.

Must Have Interest

When asked about the field of radio as a vocation, Mr. Lowell replied that unless a person is so thoroughly interested in radio that he has no desire to do anything else, it is wiser for him not to enter the field.

College Education Required

There is an over supply at the present time of radio operators and engineers, and as in many other lines of work, a college education is almost necessary.

Mr. Lowell stated that although television is a new field of radio, it will be some time before it is put to any extensive use. Another new field is that of frequency modulation, which, roughly speaking, tends to remove static and clarify the sound coming over the air.

Scientific Mind

The main requirements for a successful career as a Radio Engineer, Mr. Lowell thinks, are a scientific mind, imagination, and a natural inventive urge, plus a whole-hearted interest in the work.

Several years ago Mr. Lowell received a special award from the school as a reward for his outstanding achievements.

Junior Red Cross Sends Easter Baskets

Central High School, through its Junior Red Cross Chapter, collected enough money to contribute 45 baskets to the Glendale Sanatorium at Easter time. They were taken to the hospital at the beginning of the holidays.

Baxter John, president of the chapter, was in charge of the distribution of the baskets.

A committee under Mary Ellen Walsh dyed eight dozen eggs which were included in the baskets which consisted of chocolate rabbits, jellybeans, and toys.

The next meeting of the club will be held next week during lower semester assembly.

No Nox Good Gulf

BABER'S Gulf Station

Georgia Ave. & Lamont St.
Randolph 9876

Gulf Pride Motor Oil
and
Gulf Lube
Special Services Rendered

ADAMS FLOWERS
3212
Cossages a Special
Bouquets
Weddings Decorations
CARUSO FLORIST

Ten Teachers Instruct Classes In Chemistry, Biology, Physics

By Marion Saunders

Biology, chemistry, and physics are the three basic sciences upon which more advanced sciences are founded. These three sciences are taught in Central by a total of ten teachers, and a student planning to become a scientist may be advised to take all three. Certainly, science is the most vivid and imaginative subject one could take.

Research on Your Own

Although the majority of students elect biology for their one year of science, chemistry and physics would undoubtedly interest the student who desires to do a little research of his own on the side. What could be more interesting than discovering why metals melt away into nothing, or why one drop of a liquid may turn a solution from one color to another?—or, why it is undesirable to stand under a tree during an electric storm?

All these problems are solved repeatedly by students of different sciences and never does it become less fascinating.

Living Organisms

Perhaps only in this short review it would be profitable to define each and connect them as depending upon one another. Biology is the science of life, the branch of knowledge which treats of living organisms. In its broadest sense it includes zoology, botany, physiology, and other branches of science, but in common it implies the study of the principles applying to origin, development, structure, functions, and the distribution of plants and animals.

Composition and Transformations

Here then, it is fitting to bring in chemistry. This may be defined as the science that has to do with the composition of substances and of the transformations or changes they undergo. Known originally as alchemy, it became an independent science at the time of Robert Boyle, between 1627 and 1691. Chemistry is divided into two parts, organic and inorganic.

So far we have life and changes which are undergone. Many of these phenomena are explained by the science of physics, in which we may observe and explain natural reactions. Physics is defined as natural philosophy. Physics usually comprises the closely related sciences of mechanics, heat, electricity, light, sound, and those devoted to radiations and atomic structure.

Findings of Science

Mr. Kilgore, Central physics teacher, commenting on scientific development, stated, "Any liberal education should make us acquainted with the wares which have been so greatly affected by the findings of science."

Fashions For Spring Tend To Lean Toward New Novelistic Ideas

Gay splash prints and checked materials are rapidly gaining popularity in redingotes and jacket type dresses.

A most becoming costume of light wool is the full length coat with dirndl waist line and bishop sleeves which tops a dress of the same material, also with the dirndl waist line with three-quarter length full sleeves.

All the rage for evening wear is the new covered-up dress which serves a double purpose of being a formal and dinner gown. This idea originated by Schapparell is for the purpose of economy, but the gown once seen by the American feminine set swept them off their feet. G. W. T. W. styles or better known as the Scarlett and Melanie dresses also come under this covered-up classification.

Original Do-Dads

Wedgies, or lifties, whatever you prefer to call those new darlings of the shoe world, are really taking the foot-light. Colors to match every costume and original do-dads that will set you off from the crowd are the daily order.

Fashion notes: There's no chance of forgetting who you are with one of the new identification bracelets and huge initials placed on pocketbooks. Dabs of perfume placed on your flowered chapeaux will bring many a compliment.

Busy Vacation Awaits Senior

When school is out in June, many people will have jobs waiting for them, but few will have such an interesting and exciting one as Ruth Buchanan, second page editor of the Bulletin who hopes to work on a newspaper in Sheffield, Alabama.

Before going to Sheffield, Ruth expects to play with Sylvia Kaplowitz and her accordion band in Atlantic City for about three weeks. Ruth has studied accordion for three years, and before that she studied piano for several years.

Busy Girl

In speaking of her education after she finishes at Central, Ruth said, "I hope to attend Agnes Scott, a school near Atlanta, Georgia, and later the University of North Carolina, where I intend to major in journalism and take music as a minor subject."

Among other things, Ruth is a member of the Quill Clique, National Honor Society, drum majorette and owns a beautiful car.

Ruth travels a great deal in the summer, making frequent trips between North Carolina and Washington, and during the Easter Holidays she drove about seven hundred miles.

"Sometimes," said Ruth, "my father, brother, and I spend several days in North Carolina 'roughing it' and hiking over the mountains."

AROUND THE CORNER

By Jack Snyder

Rubber-band-chewing Will Rogers said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Well, he was correct, but plenty of things are done or not done on account of it.

Just think of all the late excuses and absence excuses because of it and the picnics and parties called off, too.

But the telephone company has a new exchange. Call WEather 1212 and you get the latest report via robot speaker. All this at the cost of \$20.

Jack Snyder

The Spring Swing will feature the orchestras of Bob White and Jack Smith in a battle of swing (or so some stool-pigeon said). Congrats to Mr. Lane for signing two swell bands. Just in case you don't know, both the boys and most of their bands go or have gone to Central. So come on out you hep-cats and ickies.

Meller-drammer on the stage before school was thoroughly hissed and rehissed last week. And Alice Gartrell bravely shielded "our little Nell" Betz from the cruel villain.

Herbie Houser said two weeks ago that today is bound to be hot because it is just one month before his birthday. Remember that! All this leads up to hot weather hits. We favor sport shirts and shorts for boys and practically the same for girls with the slight modification of a turban or bandana for the hair. Of course there should be a slight change-off to summer prints in the evening for girls and a change to coat and slacks for the boys. Now, if you don't like these suggestions, we want you to figure some out for yourself.

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All the News that's Filmed
Plus
Travels—Sports—Comedies
March of Time and
Disney Cartoons
As Released
Continuous 1 1/2 Hour Shows
10 A.M. to Midnight 25c

Viking Trackmen Place Third In Duke Relays

Mile Relayers Win First Place, Repeating Episcopal Meet Victory

With its crack relayers paving the way, the Viking cindermen piled up 26 points to gain third place in the stiff competition they were pitted against in the seventh annual running of the Duke international inter-scholastic track and field meet held at Durham, North Carolina.

The meet, in which a wet track and 18 schools besides Central were entered, was won by Newport News high school of Virginia, which edged out Durham high school by one point. Newport News ended with a total of 35½ points and Durham, 34½.

Bob Gantt of Durham was high scorer of the meet, breaking two records, in the shot put and discus, and taking another event, the javelin throw, despite the adverse conditions.

Pearce Pleased

Coach Pearce was extremely well satisfied with the showing of his team of 11 men that placed in four out of six events entered and brought home 10 gold medals, which, incidentally, were awarded their respective owners in an assembly last Tuesday, April 16. He's looking forward to great things from his trackmen this year, his only anxiety originating from his fear that "the boys' eligibility might have a lot to do with winning a meet. One boy's failure might lose it for us."



Coach Hardy Pearce, who is coaching Central's track team to a record year.

Besides nabbing the medley and mile relay runs, Central took a first place tie in the high jump and a third in the 100-yard dash.

Relays Finish First

Running for Central in the medley or sprint relay were: Jack Thomas in the 440-yard dash, Jim Porter and Jim Zuppa in two consecutive 220-yard dashes, and Babe Hayden in the half-mile. This quartet sped through the muddy track some four or five yards in front of the next team.

The regular mile-relay team of Johnny Bredbenner, Bill Edgerton, Clayton Norris, and Hayden, again providing too much competition for their rivals, finished the race in front of the pack by about the same margin as their fellow relayers in 3 seconds, 37.5 seconds, slowed up immeasurably by the muddy track.

Arthur Brasse, ace Viking high-jumper, tied for first place in his event, at 5 feet, 8½ inches, and Porter placed third in the 100-yard dash, won in the fast time of 10.25 seconds, completing the last of Central's scorers.

Mermen Enter Meets

Central's swimming team will enter the Second Annual D. C.-A. A. U. Junior Swimming Championships to be held this Saturday at the Washington Boys' Club, 17th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, S. E.

Six Junior Championship events comprise the program. They are: 50 and 100 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard back stroke, low board diving, and 150 yard medley relay. There will also be three events for boys 15 years old and under.

Trials start at 3 p. m. and the finals at 7 p. m. Spectators are to be admitted free.

Georgetown Frosh To Battle With Central's Nine

Central's nine is now busily engaged in warming up for its game with Georgetown Frosh Saturday afternoon at Georgetown. The team's first inter-high game with Western, scheduled for last Friday, was postponed after an unexpected blast of winter hit the city.

The game with Western has been moved up to May 28, which will probably prolong the season a week later than was originally planned. This long delay was caused by conflicting schedules. Mr. Ray, the Viking coach, stated he is very sorry the game wasn't played either Friday or Monday because "we were ready to give them a good licking."

Bill Fisher, originally scheduled to pitch against Western, is being given a long rest in order for him to be ready to face the Hoya Frosh Saturday. He is being replaced by Buckner. Mr. Ray states the reason for this change is that he wants to beat Georgetown badly and since it is a good team, he wants his best men on the field. Other than this no other changes have been made.

During the past week a Boston scout visited Central regularly to look over several of our players, including Steiner, Bill Fisher, and Harry Martin. Because of the rainy weather he did not have a chance to see these boys in a regular game. He did, however, "get a very good impression of the boys and think you have a fine young team."

All members of the baseball squad escorted by Coach Ray, last Tuesday, went over to Griffith Stadium to usher for the opening game. This custom is carried out every year by all the high-school nines in the District. Aside from hot dogs the team is reported to have consumed some valuable pointers at the game.

Netmen Enter Season Hopeful Of Crown

Faced with the prospect of filling the two positions on the tennis team vacated by the number one player leaving school, and by the recent ineligibility of another, the netmen entered the current season with only hopeful aspirations of capturing a second consecutive inter-high crown yesterday in a practice game with Tech.

James McCarthy, winner of the fall tournament, is seeded as top player. He has the tough job of filling Harry Brinkerhoff's shoes, who last year was the most feared player on the Viking net team. Carl Maier, Joseph Woodson, Jack Silver, and Morris Bisker comprise the big five attempting to defend the championship won last year.

Maurice Sislen, number six man, is slated to see action in a few games, and Jack Crowell, number seven, is ready for action if needed.

Since places on the team may be won only by challenging and defeating the last two men, anyone so desiring has an opportunity for placement on the team.

Although Episcopal high school grabbed eight first places, Central's trackmen handed the Virginia team a 75-52 trimming by making a clean sweep in the 440-yard dash, mile-run, and shotput, and copping ten second places, besides running away with the mile relay in the dual meet held Wednesday, April 10, at the loser's track.

One of the outstanding performances of the afternoon was turned in by Viking Babe Hayden when he ran the quarter-mile in 51.2 seconds trailed by teammates Edgerton and Thomas. These are the same three who together with Bredbenner form the Central relay team which romped home in front of the Episcopal team by 200 yards.

Magnuson Tops Scorers

Individual honors of the meet went to Willis and March of Episcopal, the first leading Zuppa and Porter, Viking speedsters, to the tape in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and taking a third place in the broadjump; and the second capturing the 120-yard high hurdles and the 880-yard run. Magnuson topped Central scorers with a first in the discus toss and a second in the shotput.

Of his team and its showing, Coach Hardy Pearce modestly admitted, "They did pretty good in their first outdoor meet." Results are:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Willis (E); second, Zuppa (C); third, Porter (C). Time, 0:10.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Willis (E); second, Zuppa (C); third, Porter (C). Time, 0:23.2.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hayden (C); second, Edgerton (C); third, Thomas (C). Time, 0:51.6.

880-YARD RUN—Won by March (E); second, Morris (C); third, Martin (C). Time, 2:09.

MILE RUN—Won by Lamar (C); second, Diotti (C); third, Aaron (C). Time, 5:02.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Todd (E); second, Knox (C); third, Morton (E). Time, 0:29.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Barker (E); second, Morton (E); third, Berkley (C). Time, 0:18.8.

SHOT PUT—Won by Kurz (C); second, Magnuson (C); third, Lane (C). Distance, 41 feet 11½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Neff (E); second, Adams (C); third, Rock (C). Distance, 148 feet, 5 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Magnuson (C); second, Powe (E); third, Murphy (C). Distance, 108 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Brasse (C); second, Tucker (C); third, Lee (E). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Semmes (E); second, Denikos (C); third, Willis (E). Distance, 16 feet 8½ inches.

POLE VULT—Won by Lee (E); second, Semmes (E); third, Jettmar (C). Height, 10 feet.

MILE RELAY—Won by Central (Bredbenner, Thomas, Edgerton, Hayden). Time, 3:57.2.

Volley Ball Clash Ends; 'C's' Awarded

Friday, April 12, marked the close of the Volley Ball Tournament, when the final game was played between Teams 2 and 4. Team 4 was victorious in the end, but the game as a whole was very close.

At the end of the first half Team 4 was leading with a score 21-17. Team 2 started the second half with grim determination, but in the first few minutes of the period Mary Hensley, one of the Team's strongest players, was struck in the face with such force that the ball returned over the net. This scored a point for the team but also unnerved it, as her sight was hindered and she did not retire from the game.

Tied Score

During the last minutes of the second half the score was tied, 39 all. But Team 2 scored only 2 points while Team 4 scored 5. The girls on the winning team to receive their emblems are:

Kathryn Meisch, 317-6; Sylvia Hornstein, 318-8; Margaret Dyer, 120-8; Annie Shear, 111-6; Fannie Shear, 111-6; Sylvia Genderson, 123-8; Jessie Van Kirk, 212-5; Doris Blotchley, 1-4; and Evelyn Seitzinger, 119-7.

There were four teams in the finals consisting of girls selected from the preliminaries by the captains and the gym teachers. On Monday, April 8, Teams 1 and 2 played the Teams 3 and 4. Teams 2 and 3 were the winners. On Tuesday, April 19, Teams 2 and 3 played and Teams 1 and 4. Teams 2 and 4 were the winners.

10 'C's' Awarded

The girls who have passed and are to receive their "C's" passed their major and minor subjects because of skill as individual players are:

Eleanor Durfield, 7-8; Vesta Leathery, 212-5; Katinka Brieger, 220-5; Suzy Kocis, 119-7; Lillian Stockslager, 115-6; Jessie Van Kirk, 212-5; Sylvia Genderson, 123-8; Martha Patterson, 316-4; Janet Griffith, 201-5; and Mary Chynoweth, 317-8, Manager.

The Badminton season has now opened with the beginning of the Gym Captains' doubles Tournament. These games are being played off on Wednesdays under the leadership of Thelma Bowman, tournament manager.

Evans Another Viking Star To Follow In Family Footsteps

By Muriel Blalock

Only five years old! Not really? But it turned out to be so. At least on Stuffy Evan's care it did. He started playing when he was five, kept it up and now look where he is—playing center field for Central and doing a very good job of it. "Stuffy" says he followed in the footsteps of his brother, who followed in the footsteps of his father, who followed in—oh well, you get the idea.

"Stuffy" has played on several local sandlot teams including Sergeant Jasper in '38, when they won their first championship, and the Montgomery County League in '39.

The young star first started playing for Central in '39 and kept on this year. However, he's one of those modest young men who actually

doesn't remember what their last year's batting average was.

Declines To Predict

Evans has many superstitions too, among which are not using bats if they are crossed, wearing the same hat if he gets a couple of hits in a game, and not changing his baseball sox if the Vikings lose. He is pretty hopeful about Central's chances but says, "I don't predict 'cause when I do it always turns out wrong." Western and Eastern will be plenty tough, in "Stuffy's" opinion, and he especially wants to beat Wilson, which he doesn't like, and Western because "they beat us in football."

Major League Hopes

After graduation "Stuffy" wants to go to either Richmond or Maryland Universities and then hopes for a major league career with either Boston or Philadelphia.

About Central he says, "It's the best school in town." With such common sense he should go a long way and we hope he does.



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Blue Golf Team Drops Tilt To Western Squad, 6-3



By Morton Miller

Nightmares are funny things that come from almost anything. Here's the story of a person who quite evidently is an overindulged sports fan. Mr. X., as we shall call him, positively assures us that the following is an authentic extract from his life's annals.

"I went to sleep quite late the other night," Mr. X. starts, "for I had stayed up pondering over the local sports situation. When I finally did get to bed my nerves were shot. My entire system was in an argument. Answering my brain's questions were only meaningless growls from my stomach, which was acting on the advice of freshly eaten bag of peanuts."

Fun Starts

"As soon as I fell asleep, though, the fun began to start. First there appeared a giant, dressed splendidly in a blue and white football uniform, a tough looking brute. Close observation showed battle scars of the ages and he held a victorious look in his eye."

"Soon many smaller persons began to pounce upon the giant, all attired in different colored football equipment. However, no one was able to knock this huge being down."

Blue Giant Falls

"Wear and tear began to tell, though, and some plucky little rascal made his way to the Blue Giant's front line teeth. These shockingly proved to be very weak and one just about gave way under the attack."

"Then came another rascal, bigger than the first one and dressed in bright red. This was a real battle, a hard fight, but the Red one got up to those front line teeth and felled the mighty giant."

"Exit giants and enter something small with Blue shorts and jersey, protected only with pads about the knee. In his hands was a basketball."

"The Blue basketballer looked like he had lost his last friend but there was a determined look in his eye. Along came other basketballers, most of them much bigger in size. Blue, however, succeeded in staying up as much as he was down."

Blue Drives On

"Then came the final reckoning with some big red fellow. Red started out dominant, but with steady drive on Blue's part the Red Tide met his Waterloo."

"These left and entering was another giant. This big creature was very young looking and had a skeptical expression about his face."

"Opponents soon came against him and were taken care of in short order. But as those of importance came along."

Mr. X. explains that he does not anymore of this published until sometimes in June.

Offering more resistance than the results would seem to indicate, the Viking golfers bowed to the Western squad 6-3, in their second tilt of the inter-high series, Tuesday, April 8.

Bill Sturgess, Bob Kennedy, and Bernard Parks scored victories for Central, as Don Murphy, Herbert Hauser, and Jim Anderson lost their matches.

"It depends upon

the opposition."

With these words, Coach Woodworth

dismissed the ques-

tioning about the

prospects of his

team. However, he

did consent to

drawing a brief Bill Sturgess

picture of its members which follows:

1. Don Murphy, team captain, is a

long driver, an erratic player, and

thereby, a colorful one. He has lost

both his matches so far.

2. Herbert Hauser, a left-handed

golfer, although dropping both his

games, "has done pretty well, but

hasn't hit his stride as yet."

3. Bill Sturgess, most consistent

man on the squad, has won his first

two games.

4. Bernard Parks, with two wins to

his credit, also, seems to be "the best

all around player" on the team.

5. Jim Anderson, much improved

over last year, has taken one of his

two matches despite being handicapped

by chronic appendicitis.

6. Bob Kennedy, steadily improving,

has "the best luck with the putter of

any Viking golfer. He has sunk some

unusually long putts and is the only

one with a birdie to his credit." He

copped both matches he has played so

far.

Coach Woodworth wanted it known

that he would "welcome any new

candidates for the squad," because he

feels "Central is capable of putting a

stronger team on the field if all the

golfers came out."

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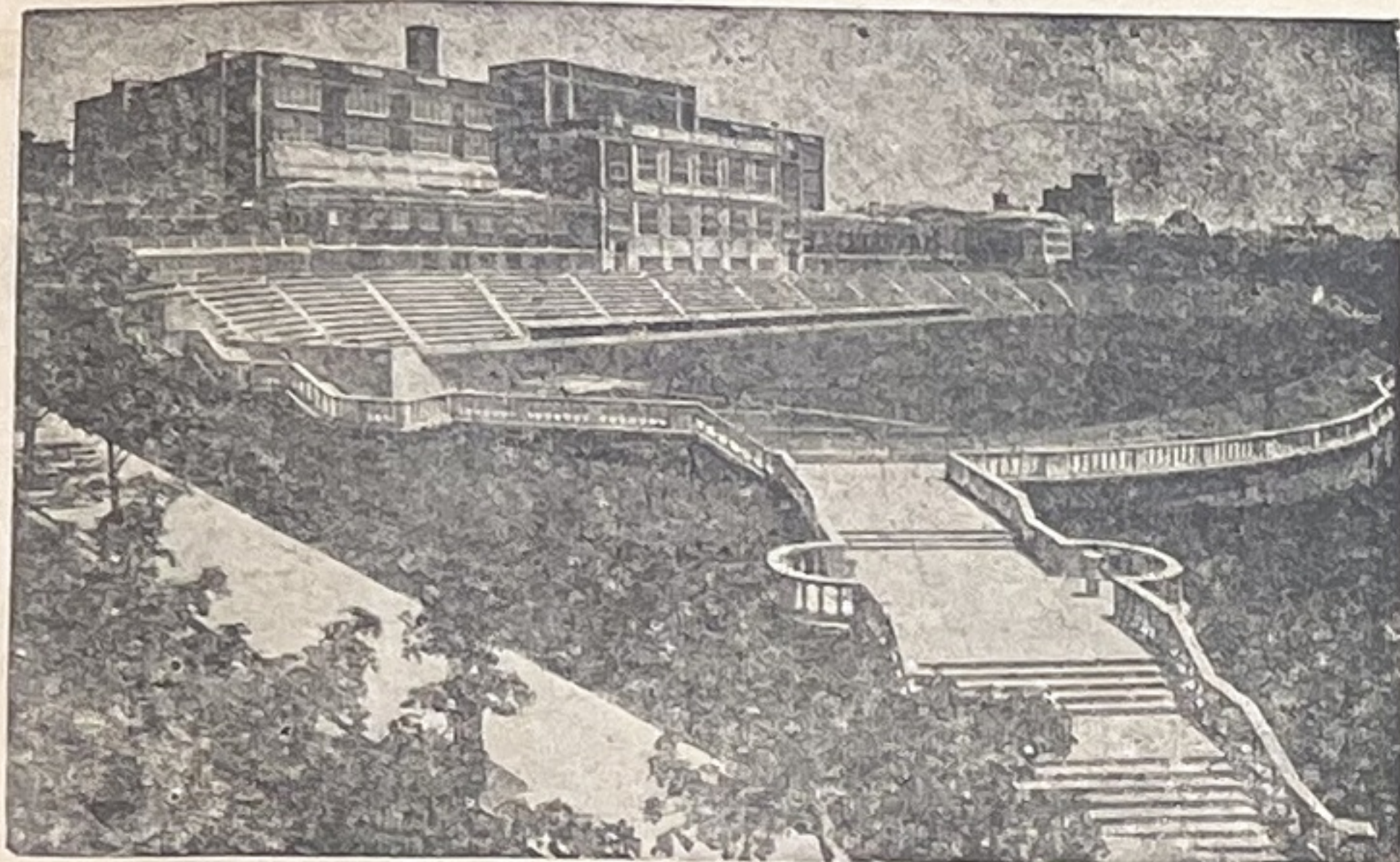
40 Days And 40 Nights To The Beginning Of Vacation

Today is the Tomorrow you worried about Yesterday

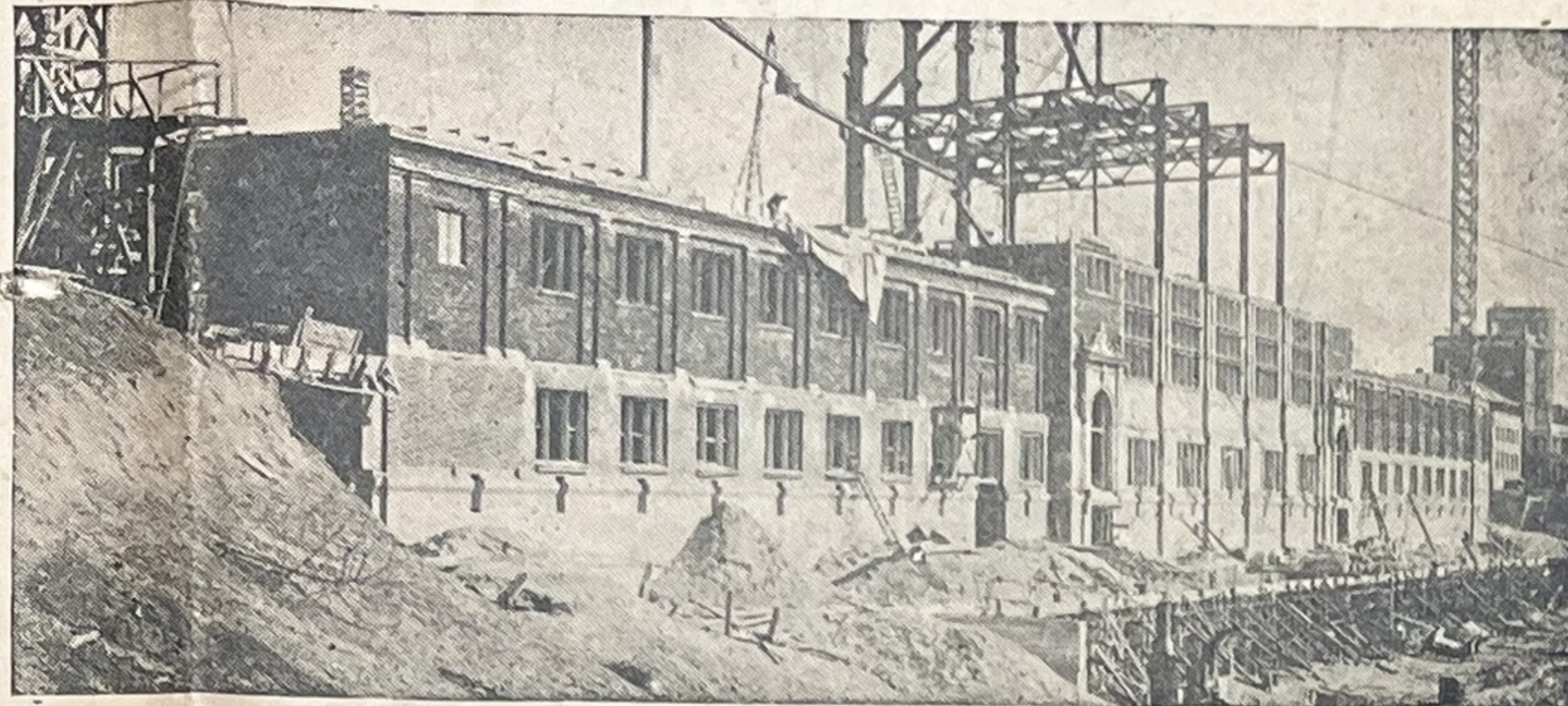
Established by Mistake

BARBARA KURZ ARRIVES AT CENTRAL Noted Celebrity Comes To Spring Swing As Thousands Cheer!

CENTRAL TODAY



CENTRAL TOMORROW



Custodian Gloomily Predicts Chaos In Building Tomorrow As Spring Swing Blitzkrieg Romps Through Central's Premises

"Soon many smaller persons began fun began to start. First there appeared As soon as I fell asleep, though the different colored football equipment brute. Close observation showed battle white football uniform, a tough looking to pounce upon the giant, all attired in Fun Starts a giant, dressed splendidly in a blue and

ingless growls from my stomach, which was acting on the advice of freshly my brain's questions were only mean- ation. When I finally did get to bed up pondering over the local sports situ- tem was in an argument. Answering look in his eye. esten- ing of peanys. My entire sys-

"Opponents soon came against him Mr. X. explains that he does not pression about his face. and were taken care of in short order. anymore of this published until some- "These left and entering was another scars of the ages and he held a victorious giant. This big creature was very young looking and had a skeptical But as those of importance came along

Coach Pearce was extremely well satisfied with the showing of his team awarded their respective owners in an gold medals, which, incidentally, were looking forward to great things from Newport News ended with a total of of 11 men that placed in four out of six events entered and brought home 10 I went to sleep quite 'tis the other assembly last Tuesday, April 16. He's

Pearce Pleased his trackmen this year, his only anxiety despite the adverse conditions. with winning a meet. One boy's failure taking another event, the javelin throw, originating from his fear that "the ords, in the shot put and discus, and boys' eligibility might have a lot to do as the meet, looking and rec- night," Mr. X. starts, "for I had stayed

Latest Visitor To Spring Swing Stands Central On Its Ear

Candid Camera Shot of Unknown Person Passing Through Baltimore on his way to the Spring Swing.

Celebration Features Attractions: Variety Show, Aquacade, Print Shop, Cadet Drill, Melodrama



After weeks of intense preparation, Central will open its official spring celebration, "Spring Swing," to night at 8 p. m. No branch of school life has been omitted in contributing to the success of the venture.

Poster and costumes were made by the art classes, demonstrations will be put on by science classes, properties are furnished by the woodshop, ex- hibitions will be given by the fencing and archery clubs, and photos will be taken by the Camera club. Not only these, but many other organizations will take part.

Television Review

One of the evening's big features is the Television Review, which will take place in the auditorium, alternating with the Variety Show. The review is directed by Mrs. Phronsie Filmer and will feature "Topsy Turvy Nursery Rhymes," "The Flower Ballet," "Pep periment Parade," a musical ensemble and "Living Japanese Art."

Another feature will be the one-act melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," which will be presented four times during the evening in the Music Room. The characters will be por- trayed by two separate casts.

Military Show

In addition, there will be a military show, featuring a manual of arms, a saber manual, and the cadet band. The Aquacade, consisting of boys and girls as participants, will be shown in the swimming pool. Other events are dancing, the International Cafe, fortune telling, nail driving, dart throwing, and the battle of bands.

The complete program for the activi- ties with time and place is as follows:

Special Features

8:00 to 8:40 — Melodrama — Music Room.
8:00 to 8:30 — Variety Show — Audi- torium.
8:00 to 8:25 — Military Show — Armory.
8:00 to 8:30 — Dancing — Boys' gym.

8:15 to 8:45 — Aquacade — Swimming pool.
8:35 to 9:05 — Dancing — Library.
8:40 to 9:10 — Dancing — Boys' gym.
8:45 to 9:15 — Television Review — Audi- torium.
8:45 to 9:10 — Military Show — Armory.
8:50 to 9:30 — Melodrama — Music room.
9:00 to 9:30 — Aquacade — Swimming pool.
9:15 to 9:45 — Dancing — Library.
9:20 to 9:50 — Dancing — Boys' gym.
9:30 to 10:00 — Variety Show — Audi- torium.
9:40 to 9:55 — Military Show — Armory.
9:40 to 10:20 — Melodrama — Music room.
9:55 to 10:25 — Dancing — Library.
10:00 to 10:30 — Dancing — Boys' gym.
10:15 to 10:40 — Military Show — Armory.
10:15 to 10:45 — Television Review — Auditorium.
10:30 to 11:10 — Melodrama — Music room.

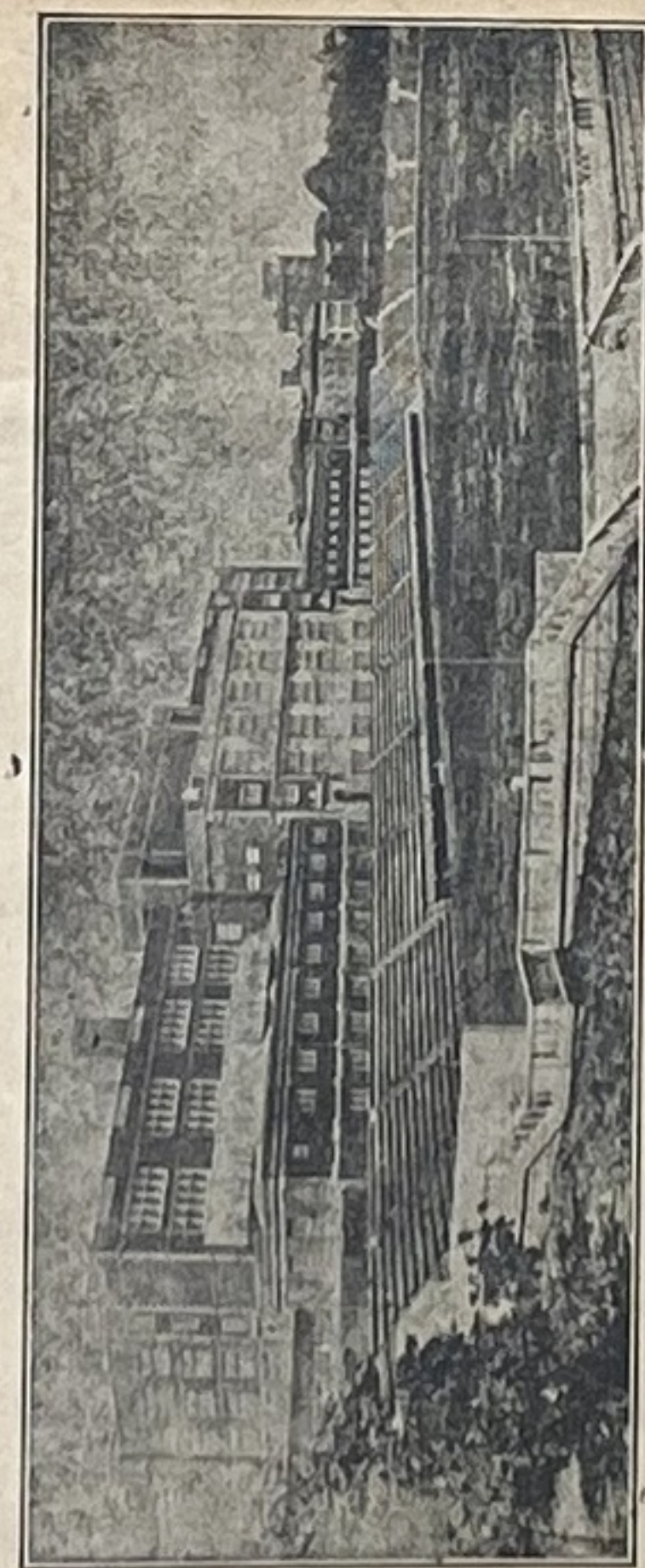
10:35 to 11:05 — Dancing — Library.
11:15 to 11:45 — Battle of Bands — Auditorium.

Continuous Features

Quick photos — 1st floor, corridor.
Visiting cards — Room 8, print shop.
"Knock Down the Cats" — lunch room.
Dart Throwing.
Pitch the Coin.
Nail Driving — Main booth, outside auditorium.
Fortune Telling — Rooms 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117.

International Cafe — Lunch room, east end.

At an assembly Tuesday, April 16, the final publicity stunt of Spring Swing was presented. Jack Smith's orchestra, dancers, boxers, cadets, fen- cers, singers, melodrama actors and others gave previews of their exhibi- tions. Mr. Wilson urged the students to give their support to the show to help replenish the school fund.



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The Eccentric Bulletin

April 19, 1940

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Bill Lemley

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Printing Staff Goes Haywire

Inhibitions Cast Off
As Mistakes Are
Given Free Rein

LATE BULLETIN

[As usual]

Printing Staff members were enjoying a Roman holiday today as all restrictions were banned against errors and mistakes for a period 24 hours.

Wrong G. Fonts as well as Inverted Characters were entertained at a tea in Room 8 to inaugurate the observance.

LATER BULLETIN

[By Special Correspondent]

YEHUDI has been found by the STONE MAN [the original!] in Room 8 3/4 A. [P.S. THE STONE MAN was bitten by the MAD DOG of Press NO. 4.]

LATEST BULLETIN

[By Request]

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This Bird Belongs
In The Next Column



We have often wanted to do this to an engraving.

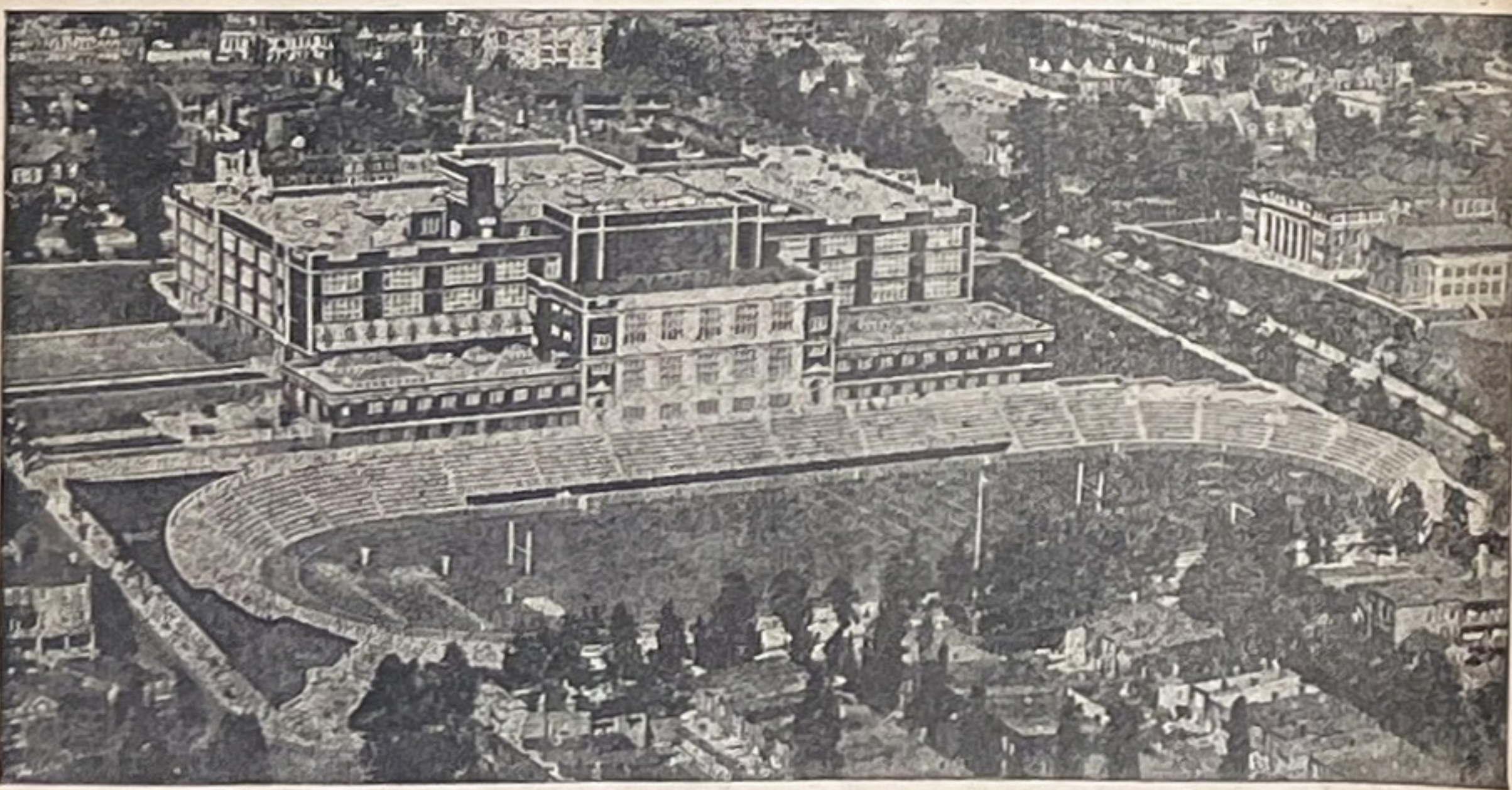
WHO'S YEHUDI?

PUZZLE OF THE WEEK!

FIND YEHUDI AND SEE WHAT YOU GET



Bird's-eye View Of Throng That Packed Stadium To See Blues Maroon Tech In International Tiddly-winks Finals



Gathering Of Alumni For Important Conference



The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 19

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 25, 1940

Established 1917

Spring Swing Proves To Be "Big Success"

Jack Smith Introduces Nameless Tune

Central's Spring Swing held Friday, April 19, was, according to Mr. Brown, ticket chairman, "by all means a financial success." Highlighting the evening was the Battle of Bands, the closing feature on the program.

Skaters Provide Thrills

Thrills were provided by the skaters in the Variety Show. At the Melodrama, an enthusiastic audience provided the customary hisses for the villain, while the hero was welcomed with the usual cheers.

Continuous dancing was held in the boys' gym and the library. Jack Smith introduced a new tune for which there is no name as yet.

Fortune Tellers Predict Future

Alternating with the Variety Show in the Auditorium, was the Radio Guild's Television Review. In the Armory the cadets gave an exhibition drill. Gypsy fortune tellers gave predictions for the future and dug up the past for their many patrons.

In the west end of the lunchroom many attempted to "Knock Down the Cats" or try their skill at dart throwing, coin pitching, and nail driving. Also in the lunchroom was the International Cafe where Mexico, France, and Germany were represented. On the main floor the Girls' "C" Club had a concession and sold candy, ice cream, hot dogs, and soft drinks.

Print Show Prints Cards

Under the direction of Mr. Crankshaw, the boys in the Type and Ink Club printed calling cards and special editions of the Bulletin on which the customers could have their names in headlines.

All the makeup on the performers in the various shows was done by the Rabbit's Foot Club.

"Contrary to all predictions the rain proved to be an asset as it kept the crowd inside," said Mr. Brown.

Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Rogers were co-chairmen of Spring Swing.

Brecky Pictures Taken April 15, 16

In spite of the rain, pictures for the Brecky year book were taken last Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16. The pictures for the track, baseball, and swimming teams were delayed due to the fact that the members were not chosen until after the sports meet. Wednesday, April 24, was the date these pictures were taken.

Miss Denham, one of the faculty advisors for the Brecky, said that non-seniors as well as seniors should be interested in subscribing to see pictures of friends in organizations and clubs. For seniors the Brecky will be a "pleasant memento of friendships" stated Miss Denham.

As yet the date for the Brecky to come out has not been decided but orders must be left before May 1 in the Brecky business office 207A in care of Mrs. Smith. Subscription rates are two dollars and fifty cents for non-seniors.

Annual Folk Festival Begins Today; Students Excused To Attend Matinee

Today marks the beginning of the seventh annual National Folk Festival, which will take place through Saturday, April 27, at Constitution Hall. Six performances will be given in all, three matinees and three evening shows. The matinees will begin at 2:15 p. m. and the evening performances at 8:15 p. m.

Students may obtain tickets for twenty-five cents, and, by special ruling of the Board of Education, may be excused early to attend the matinee today and tomorrow, providing they bring a note from home. Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of Bancroft School, is head of the school ticket committee for the performances. The Parent-Teachers Association representatives are Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the Dis-

Girls Capture Six Places In Section Agent Competition



Above are the winning section agents. Seated, left to right, are: Delores Menchini; Jane Wilson; Estelle Wolowitz; and Claire Michelson. Standing are: Eileen Armstrong; Everett Yacker; John Ruddy; Karl Morrison; and Audrey McClure.

Leap Year offers many chances for girls to advance, and in the Business office of the Publications, they took advantage of this. Six out of the nine winning section agents are girls.

Winners Selected By Percentage

The winners were selected according to percentage of subscriptions of both the Bulletin and Review. The winners according to their percentage of subscription are:

Karl Morrison, 205-4, 142 per cent; Everett Yecker, 220-5, 130.9 per cent; John Ruddy, 203-3, 120 per cent; Eileen Armstrong, 120-8; 117.9 per cent; Estelle Wolowitz, 212-5, 116.6 per cent; Jane Wilson, 108-6, 111.7 per cent; Audrey McClure, 313-8, and Claire Michelson, 316-4, 104 per cent each, and Delores Menchini, 119-7, 102 per cent.

Boys Lead

Although more girls were winning agents than boys, the three boys who won received the greatest percentage of subscriptions.

A certificate for meritorious work on the Business Staff of the Central Publications will be presented to each of these agents.

Subscriptions Increase

Four sections represented were among those winning last semester. Three of them have the agents, they are: Jane Wilson, 108-6; Claire Michelson, 316-4; and Estelle Wolowitz, 212-5. Section 205 is still among the winners although the section agent has been changed.

Bulletin subscriptions for this semester have increased although the total enrollment of the school has decreased. In the fall of '39 there were 1207 subscribers and at the present date there are 1215.

For four semesters the Central Bulletin and Tech Life have been competing for the greater number of subscriptions. This semester they were judged on the percentage of subscriptions and not on the number of individual subscriptions.

trict P.-T.A., and Mrs. Charles Sinclair, chairman of the P.-T.A. Folk Festival Committee.

The National Folk Festival aims to bring together the groups exhibiting the characteristic folk expressions of the various sections of the United States, in the belief that it will encourage regional and community folk festivals, and that continued participation in them will keep alive the fine traditions of the early days.

They furnish a much-needed, joy-giving, leisure-time activity program. In them is reflected the social life of early America and a growing, changing America.

Seniors Name Class "Mosts"

During section period Wednesday, Central seniors voted by ballot for their choice of "mosts" in the June graduating class.

According to the ballots Kathleen (Toni) Mann, last year's Miss Virginia, took the lead with Jimmy Porter, as the best looking girl and boy of the class of 1940, defeating Elizabeth Gedney and Jack Wilhelm.

Most Popular Seniors

For the most popular seniors Jack Wilhelm, president of the class, and Jeanne Parks, class secretary, were elected, while Victoria Paul and Benny Steiner led in second place.

James Deane, editor in chief of the Review, and Eileen Shanahan were selected as the most studious. Jimmy Porter and Honora Thompson were runners up.

Best Dressed

The best dressed girl is Dorothy Winstead and the boy in this division is Harvey Glascock; while Bob Sutton and Elizabeth Gedney ran a close second.

Benny Steiner took the honors of most athletic boy with Jack Wilhelm coming second. Mary Pailthorpe led in the girls' division over Mary Hensley.

Amos Taylor, associate editor of the Review and Ann Wickard, editor in chief of the Bulletin, are the students most likely to succeed. Victoria Paul and Jimmy Porter took second place.

Review Distributes Questionnaires

Under the auspices of the Review, school publication, questionnaires regarding eyesight of Central students were distributed during section period Monday, April 15. According to Joseph Woodson, Review editor in charge of the questionnaires, the information gained is to be used in a future article of the magazine.

The idea of the questionnaire was conceived by James Deane, editor in chief of the Review. The forms were mimeographed by Mrs. Martha Baker, who is in charge of the Central Employment Bureau.

The questions were divided among those who wear glasses and those who don't. Some of the questions asked were: When did you start wearing glasses? For what reason and to what extent? Do you expect to wear glasses permanently or temporarily? These were asked under the first topic concerning those who wear glasses. For those who do not the questions were: Have you ever had your eyes examined? If so, were you advised that you should get glasses, and do you have headaches after prolonged use of the eyes?

Cadets To Present Annual Assembly

Tomorrow the cadets present their annual assembly featuring the manual of arms competition with Lieutenants George Hawkins and Ralph Watt, military instructors of Western and Eastern, respectively, as judges.

The first three exhibitions will be given by previously selected inexperienced and experienced privates and all the corporals. Each boy is eliminated if he makes the slightest error. However, the last group, which will be composed of ten sergeants, two from each company, will compete under different regulations. Following a five minute exhibition in which the contestants are free from sudden elimination, the boys will rest while the judges compare their scores. Then about half the group will drop out and after another short exhibition, the three winning cadets will be selected.

Five Practices Remain

With only five more drill days awaiting the corps before the company competitive drill, every Monday and Thursday is spent at the 16th and Kennedy streets drill area in feverish practice. Due to the lack of space in the Central stadium, and the large flat surface afforded by the old reservoir, this drill area is used by the cadets.

Holiday Granted, As Teachers Hear Talk

Dr. Ben G. Graham, Superintendent of Schools of Pittsburgh, addressed one section of Washington's Teachers' Institute on "How the Pittsburgh School System is meeting and planning to meet the youth problems", yesterday at McKinley high school's auditorium. Today he will repeat his talk to the remaining teachers of the Institute at Armstrong high school.

Starting at 2:15 p. m., the meeting necessitated the dismissal of classes in all schools concerned, of which Central was one, at 1:00 p. m. March 14 marked the occasion of the last half-day holiday due to a teachers' meeting.

Girl Reserves Give European Folk Dances

Demonstrations of mixed European folk dances were given at their last meeting, Friday, April 19, by the Girl Reserves. The instructor was Mrs. Sholer of the Y.W.C.A. staff. The membership committee under Anne Clark was in charge of the program, and later served refreshments.

Cadet Officers Receive Commissions, Warrants

Traffic Study Ends In Examination

Two weeks' of traffic and safety study were concluded last Friday by members of the third semester sections who entered Central last February. The classes were instituted at Central on Monday, April 8, and were conducted during the third period each day. The last day was devoted to examinations. The course was supervised by Mr. Pearce and Miss Chappel, members of the faculty.

Movies Included In Activity

Central's traffic course included a discussion on highways, pedestrians, motorists and other similar topics. Movies, speeches by members of the Traffic Bureau of the District, and a talk by a representative of the Capitol Transit Company, highlighted the first two days of activity. Besides the different lectures, a set of questions and books was distributed. Reference books on the subject were available in the library. After two weeks of preparation the students were given final examinations. This plan will be followed from now on at Central. Students entering the third semester will be compelled to take the traffic and safety course. If the students do not pass the final test they will have to take it over until they make a passing grade.

Test Required

History of this traffic course idea dates back three years ago when the Board of Education of the District adopted a plan by which all first semester students were required to take a test in traffic safety. Their marks were then placed in the permanent records. During the past two years the course was taught by the third semester section teachers during upper assemblies. The plan proved unsuccessful due to the large amount of subject matter that had to be covered in so short a time. At the suggestion of the Board of Education this traffic and safety course was transferred to the Physical Education Department. A new plan was then put into practice.

Upper Semester Pupils Hear Alumna Sing

At an upper semester assembly last Friday, Mrs. Fort, formerly Juanita Claxon, sang a group of English and German selections, assisted at the piano by her accompanist, Mr. Theodore Schaefer. She was introduced by Miss E. Margaret White, German teacher here, following a short talk by Rutherford Day, president of the Student Council.

Mrs. Fort is an alumna of Central, having been graduated in 1935. While here, she was active in dramatics and in swimming and took German from Miss White as an aid in her singing.

Citadel Offers Scholarship, Seton Hill Holds Open House

Citadel, "the military college of South Carolina," in Charleston is offering a four-year scholarship to high school graduates who possess in a high degree the following characteristics: general worth and personality, high moral character, capacity for leadership, superior mental ability, physical fitness, and scholastic preparation.

Residents Of Maryland

Applicants for this Redmond C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship must be residents of the state of Maryland. All college expenses, including board, lodging, tuition, books, uniforms, laundry, medical attention, and college fees are covered by the scholarship.

Seton Hill, Greensburg, Pa., a college for young women, offers \$1,600 and \$800 scholarships by competitive examinations to be given Monday, June 17, 1940.

Seton Hill is also offering a \$150 scholarship for a Central June grad-

uate who fulfills the requirements.

Record To Be Forwarded

Applications should be made through Mr. Hoover, Central's principal, who will forward the applicant's complete scholastic record. The applicant should be in the upper fifth of her graduating class, fulfill entrance requirements, plan to reside at the college, be free from physical handicap, and be a high-minded young woman of character. Applications should be on file on or before June 30.

Muhlenberg College Open-house

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., will have open-house Saturday, May 4, on the campus. Interested high school seniors and their parents are invited to attend the "all-day party," which will consist of entertainment programs, luncheon, track meet, and an intercollegiate baseball game. Guests will be shown about the college and campus.

Mr. Hoover To Make Presentations Today

After a year of strenuous work—made more difficult by the innovation of the new streamlined military drill—Central's cadet officers finally receive their due recognition with the issuance of cadet commissions scheduled for today's assembly. The work of the non-commissioned officers is also acknowledged with presentations of warrants. Mr. Hoover will make the presentations to the following cadets:

Received Commissions

Regimental Commander, Lt. Colonel Edwin Solomon; Adjutant, Captain Robert Hill; Supply Officer, Captain William E. Sturges; Personnel Adjutant, Captain Hugh Dryden; Training Platoon Commander, First Lt. Phillip Lewis.

First Battalion Band, Captain Harry Fisher, First Lt. John Birdsell, Second Lt. Paul Twiddy; Commander, Major Amos Taylor; Adjutant, First Lt. Richard Berkeley; Supply Officer, First Lt. William Thickstun.

Company A: Captain Richard Farr, First Lt. John Snyder, Second Lt. John Wilhelm.

Company B: Captain James Deane, First Lt. Philip Thompson, Second Lt. George Davis.

Company C: Captain Vincent Potter, First Lt. Theodore Perros, Second Lt. Andrew Phucas.

Second Battalion: Commander, Leon Pear; Adjutant, First Lt. Alfred Grunwell; First Lt. William Grubbs.

Company D: Captain George Scott, First Lt. Joseph Woodson, Second Lt. Eugene Costello.

Company E: Captain Stanley LaVallee, First Lt. Stanley Lee, Second Lt. Charles Sures.

Received Warrants

Regimental: Sergeant Major James Patterson, Supply Sergeant Paul Schmidt, Color Sergeants Robert Sale and Balfour Goldman.

Company A: Sergeants John Tackett, John Degges, Norman Henry, Lowell Palmes, John Smith, Richard Tucker. Corporals, Joseph Baltrush, Allen Fagan, Joseph Faut, Bernard Harrison, Howard Maurer, Edward Meares.

Company B: Sergeants, William Roberts, John Anderson, Eugene Baldi, Carl Maier, Edward Preiss, Richard Williams. Corporals, Rutherford Day, Joe Levin, Fred McKinney, Robert Milby, Morton Miller, Leroy Owens.

Company C: Sergeants, John Diggins, James Anderson, James Brady, John Hisey, Leslie Jackson, Roy Vinall. Corporals, William Cooper, David Hummel, Paige McLeod, John Robertshaw, Robert Schroeder, Earl Swann.

Company D: Sergeants, Sidney Sholtz, Walter Bailey, George Behreus, Edward Coran, George Drury, Sidney Shulman. Corporals, Robert Carragher, William Craven, Robert Hayne, John Horne, George Kidwell, Leonard Lilley.

Company E: Sergeants, William Phillips, Walter Devore, Myron Eanet, Fred Edwards, Victor Kebler, William Lemley. Corporals, Philip Band, William Bateman, Austin Grigsby, Sie Rubin, Frank Smith, Jacy Van Slyke, ert Kennedy; Earl Webb, James Love-

Band: Drum Major Robert Kennedy. Sergeants, Earl Webb, James Lovehart.

Staff: Sergeants, George Purks, Carthan Aldhizer, Norman Schlesinger. Corporals, William Gill, Theodore Litovitz, Maurice Wehr.

P.-T. A. Plans Cadet Supper

Plans are being made for the dinner which the P.-T.A. gives each year for the Central Cadets. The dinner will be held here in the school on the evening of May 14, after the Competitive Drill.

The Executive Board of the P.-T.A. will meet April 30 instead of May 7, as originally planned. The date was changed because of the many school and P.-T.A. activities in May.

Students Should Give Support To Vikings

Although Central won two inter-high titles last year, it has not greatly distinguished itself so far.

The Vikings, it's true, were runners-up for the football crown, and fared pretty well in the basketball championship, but as yet they have not brought home this year's bacon.

While some people blame the loss of a title on the players' lack of skill, it is also the students' fault. Why? Because they are supposed to get behind their team, and give it the will to fight which goes into the making of champions.

Here is Central's chance to boost the team to victory, and see to it that the Vikings finish their season with at least one championship. So let every student get out and fight!

Vocational Training Needed By Students

Vocational talks on numerous occupations have been presented to Centralites on two occasions, with one day remaining for the final addresses. Such information to be obtained from the talks will be valuable to any one in helping him to select his vocation.

Very often, students complete their high school education before they become at all concerned over their life's vocation. These students may generally be divided into two classes, using Jack to represent one group and Bill the other. Jack, since his parents can afford it, plans to go to the university, where many of his friends are going. Without any special career in mind, he elects a general course, and upon graduation finds himself among the ranks of the unemployed, lacking knowledge and skill in any line. Bill, on the other hand, must find work immediately upon graduation from high school. Accepting the first job that comes along, the chances are that he will tire of it or soon be dismissed. As he has made no effort to become skilled at something, the chances are that he will drift about from job to job with no permanency, no hope for the future.

There should be more vocational instruction today, when there is such a widespread unemployment, and when the opportunity is forthcoming, it should not be ignored.

Practice Makes Writing A Pleasure

Students who have progressed in the art of writing are eligible for membership in the Quill Clique, National Honor, and Honorary Society of Central. Students looking forward to membership must have a total of 6000 words published in the Bulletin or 4000 words in the Review. Those who hold responsible positions on publication staffs are members.

When a student sees his own words in print, writing becomes an enjoyment. He has many opportunities to practice his ability.

Practice, of course, makes perfect. So it is wise, if a student has the slightest inclination to write to practice and develop it.

The Central Bulletin



Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Aunt Sophie Sees Lack of Romances; Gives Recipes For Feeding The Man

Dear Central,

It seems that at last Central is an Utopia of blissful romances! Everybody is wearing everyone else's fraternity pin and there are no more fevered brows and hearts to be soothed by your Aunt Sophie! Or maybe people just aren't falling in love anymore! At any rate, perhaps you would like to know how to feed your husband after you get him. Most men would rather have their stomachs satisfied than their emotions so I have decided to give you some of my famous (for stomachaches) recipes. Balloon Puffs:

For that air-minded husband whom you never wish to see again: First blow into the bowl for good luck and wave the dish cloth over it three times. Pour a bottle of liquid oxygen in and mix it with plenty of hot air. Add a teaspoonful of nitrogen and a pinch of carbon dioxide. After making your puffs, fill them with a double dose of "Gone With the Wind" and serve with the little man that wasn't there!

Grenades:

Begin with—let's say—gun powder, and add some nitroglycerin. Mix with T. N. T. and stir for an hour slowly. Add a few dozen bullets and some scrap iron. You're sure you don't want that soldier any longer? You are? Well, all right. Proceed cautiously. Shake some powdered iron in it and some dynamite. Serve raw with a handful of matches.

The Family Affair

By Shirley Solomon

Between noisy bites on a milky way and thoughtful scratches of the head, Phil labored over a letter. The fact that the letter was addressed to his sister and was of a matter which required great diplomacy may have been the reason for his pains.

To Ann, it was just a nice letter from her brother. It merely said he was bringing Jack Vance home for Spring Week and was glad that she knew his sister, Bea (whom he had never met) and would bring her down when she came for the holiday. An added paragraph told her that their guest would stay only three days and then go on to Augusta for the remainder of the holiday. The last sentence urged her to treat Jack rather nice so he would stay for the boat races Saturday.

Soothed by the soft tones of the letter, Ann did not realize that the picture of Bea and herself which she had sent to her brother had made a favorable impression, as far as Bea was concerned and that Phil did not have a date for the ball to be held Saturday night after the races. That is she didn't realize it until she arrived home, but when Phil said, "Gee, sis it's good to see you again," to Bea, Ann began to see the light.

No one was surprised when the Vances decided to stay for the boat races. Friday, while wiping the dishes for Ann, Phil ventured a little conversation.

"I've decided to take Bea to the ball since she stayed over."

"Really," urged Ann, "that's swell. Let's double date."

"Okay, but say—who are you going with?" queried Phil.

"Guess who," cooed Ann and left him to concentrate on the situation.

Saturday night, Phil and Jack in soup and fish waited in the living room.

"Why don't you call for your date?" asked Phil.

"Oh, we'll all go together," answered Jack. The door opened and Ann and Bea came in swishing their gowns.

"Well, it's about time," grumbled Phil. "Where's your date, Ann?"

"Oh he's here," she said, looking at Jack.

Puzzled Phil looked from Jack to Ann and from Ann to Jack. Finally it dawned on him that his own trick had been duplicated. He gave his sister an understanding wink which she returned. The two missed, however, the victorious looks that passed between Bea and Jack.

Corn Cakes:

For the symphonic orchestra leader and composer: A triple dose of "Tuxedo Junction" mixed well with "Stop, It's Wonderful" and "In the Mood"! Add ten extra hot jazz pieces and sprinkle freely with sharps, sour notes, and flats. Beat up a few Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey records and season with some Harlem numbers. Boil at a white heat for two hours and serve with a straight jacket!

Sinkers:

Take a bowl and place it on the table together with your utensils and measurers. Ready? All right, commence!

Put a quart of oil and a pound of sand (white sand) and mix well with elbow grease—add nuts and bolts and don't forget to put in some nails and screws as "Variety is the spice of life", you know! Now! Beat your batter until it is almost solid and pour into your cups. Then, sprinkle well with iron filings. This will do well if your husband is a diver!

Happy Landings!

Aunt Sophie.

Uncle Dave Advises Nations About Futility Of Wars

Well, hello there, folks, here's yer old friend, Uncle Dave, an' I'm feelin' right pert, 'cause spring is here at last—but somehow I can't feel so happy about spring, even though it is a time in our country when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love (an' woman's turns to thoughts of how she can get a man while he's got spring fever an' is kinda in a daze), for I think of all those countries in Europe that are fightin', an' it sorta makes me feel sad—t' them people, spring don't mean a time when everyone will be happy an' gay—t' them it means a time when th' war will begin t' open up, an' th' fightin' will become worse an' worse—t' them spring will be a time of sadness an' sufferin' an' sorrow—but ye know, all that sort of thing seems pretty foolish t' me, 'cause if th' people who are leadin' th' war would stop t' think for a while, they'd see that war ain't the answer t' their problems, even if they win (for ye know th' sayin' goes, in war, even the winner loses)—if they would only look back at th' other wars that's been fought they couldn't help but see that all th' other wars never brought peace, they only made things worse for everybody—but I guess there'll always be wars, as long as there's anybody t' fight in 'em—th' only way that will ever be stopped is for every country t' lay down its arms, destroy all battleships an' discharge all soldiers an' never manufacture any more cannons an' stuff like that, then, an' only then, will there be world peace.—

Uncle Dave.

Eavesdropping

Third floor: Get a load of this: "The sinewy Indians wearing gewgaws holds a pow wow in the wigwam."—one of my typing sentences for "w" practice. Almost as bad as that shorthand sentence "I hear Eddie will aid me in Erie in May."

Second floor: And they's never even heard of a book called "Sailing on the Zulu Sea." Stairs: That's what I keep telling them at the office!—And what do they say?—That's what I keep telling them up at the house!

First floor: And so I nearly did a Brenda—you know, let my hair down—but then he said—

Basement: I've been trying for at least three minutes to open this lock—no wonder I can't get to section on time!—And she wore that awful pink dress again! My goodness, with all the clothes that girl has—But about that time church let out—And the next day was Tuesday

During Grant's Lifetime Many Paid Him Homage

"They are Americans, and our brothers," and so General Ulysses Simpson Grant gave his former enemies food and clothes, and their horses again, that they might not return home empty-handed and destitute.

His life after the Mexican war, during which everyone agreed that he was a "great" man, had been a series of ups and downs, mostly downs. When the Civil War broke out, he was clerking for his father and brother in their tannery and leather store. He almost didn't get any army appointment, but when he was made colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois, his rise was rapid.

On finishing his two terms as President of the United States, Grant decided to see the world. The Queen of England, the President of France, the Pope of Rome, all paid homage to Ulysses Simpson Grant, the tanner's son.

His later entrance into the business world proved disastrous. The "great" man was near defeat. But he kept himself alive long enough to write his autobiography in an effort to make his losses good. And then on July 23, 1885, he died.

Oh, yes, Ulysses Simpson Grant was a "great" man; they have a monument for him overlooking the Hudson river. But its splendor doesn't matter. The real monument to Ulysses Simpson Grant is in the hearts of those whom he sent back to the South with a horse, bread, and shirts to their backs. He did not deprive his people of the material things of life.

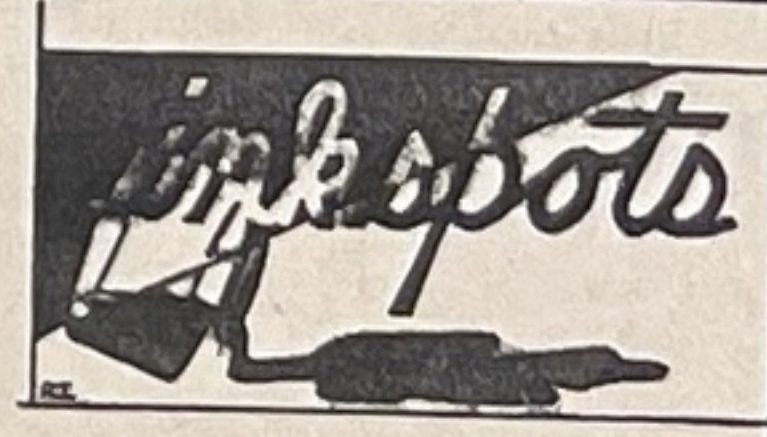
Beggar's Serenade

*The beggar stands near a busy street
On the corner where all pass by.
He's shoved aside by rushing feet,
And scorned with haughty eye.
His old violin is 'neath his chin,
His bow lies in his hand,
And wild sweet music soon begins
To drift from worn-out strands.*

*The music's filled with sadness,
And it's soft and sweet and low,
And it stops the rushing madness
Of the men who come and go.
Men who stop to look and listen
As the vagrant's song is played,
And their eyes begin to glisten
At the beggar's serenade.*

*There's a business man who pauses,
There's a laborer who stares,
And a lovely lady causes
Her sedan to draw up there.
And a thief stops in his labors,
And a poet dreams again.
For a minute all are neighbors—
As the beggar plays to them.*

*And though all their memories differ,
All as one they stand entranced
As the music softly whispers
Of dead dreams and old romance.
And the day begins to darken,
And the Sands of Time are weighed,
As the people pause to harken—
To the beggar's Serenade.*



By Eugenia Schumacher

It's Been Four Long Years—Department:

Once we were freshmen at Central, losing our way, hunting for things and finding other things, making new discoveries (yes, we said new discoveries), and going around as if we were Stanley in the jungle, looking for Livingston.

Then, as sophomores, we began to take notice of the extra-curricular activities at Central—the Dramatic club, the chorus, Radio Guild, athletics, and the Inkspots column in the Bulletin (plug), which was then being written by Dee Davis. Our most cherished dream was to write just a feature for the Bulletin, some day. And as Chamberlain said when he came into Parliament with his umbrella, "Well, here we are."

And so another year passed and we were juniors. We knew our way around Central by this time and we looked at the incoming freshmen and wondered if we looked like that when we first came to Central, and we looked at the seniors and wondered whether we would ever be up there. We knew we would be seniors, some day, maybe. Yes, we knew, we knew.

At last we're seniors but somehow we don't feel as happy about leaving Central's halls—including three floors, a basement, a sub-basement, a sub-sub basement, and a sub-sub-sub basement—as we thought we would.

Often in the days that lie ahead of us—the senior class of '40—we will remember how our section teacher gave us ten demerits in deportment and sent us down to the principal's office for insubordination; how, when our English teacher asked us what the Cotter family did on Saturday night, (from "The Cotters' Saturday Night") we blankly wrote—"took a bath."

And so four long years have passed. Now we have our own graduation to look forward to. Next year we will be known as Alumni No. 0000.



Betty McCrahan

Don't look now but here comes that golden-haired, blue-eyed young lass again! Who? Why, Betty Mae McCrahan, of course.

Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, seventeen years ago, Betty soon moved to Florida, where she became well-known for her swimming achievements.

Then she came to Wash-

ington, D. C., and Central

where she organized the

Archery Club, and became

its first president, a posi-

tion she still holds. Betty

is also the vice-president

of the Junior Red Cross

Council, exchange editor

of the Review, secretary of

the Radio Guild, a qualified reporter on the Bulletin and a member of the "C" club and National Honor Society. Besides these positions, Betty now has the worries and responsibilities of a Class Night chairman.

Betty's pastime is "learning to twirl a baton." She isn't a majorette yet, but did you see her at the head of the Drum and Bugle Corps in the Army Day Parade?

When questioned about college, she replied, "I'm hoping and praying that I'll win a scholarship to Gettysburg."

Good luck to you, Betty.



Joe Cohen

Introducing that tall, dark six footer who plans to make Broadway in two and a half years. In other words, Joe Cohen, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, advertising manager for publications, Quill Clique member, as well as former Radio Guild, and Debating Club member.

Yep, Joe, who is decidedly in favor of a dramatic career for himself, wants to create a character such as Paul Muni in "Scarface". Born in New York seventeen years ago (which may account for his fondness for its bright lights), Joe attended Powell before coming to Central. Dramatics aren't all Joe's interested in, however, as he also likes swimming, baseball, and reading. He dresses for comfort, is fond of hot corn beef sandwiches and hopes waltzes will be back in style.

On the everlasting subject of girls Joe said, "My mother is my chief inspiration and my girl friend—but mostly my mother."

Joe isn't going to college, but plans to work in summer stock after his June graduation.



Modern Age Brings Forth Innovations In Speech

1892: "Good evening, Mrs. Smith. Is Mary ready?"

1940: Honk, Honk.

1892: "You dance like an angel."

1940: "Boy! You're in the truck, lil bug."

1892: "Won't you let me see you home in my horse and buggy?"

1940: "Hop in the ol' crate, babe, and we'll sputter home."

—Waxabeacon.

One fact not learned at the Safety Pow-Pow: A telephone pole never hits an automobile except in self-defense.

—The North Star.

Dumb Hunter: How can you tell when we are on the trail of an elephant?

Guide: I can smell the faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

—The Advocate.

*I kissed a girl in the twilight,
And before another day,
She kissed ten other lads, I'm told,
As they passed by that way.
They each in turn kissed ten more girls.
Oh, I am filled with glee,
For won't I be in clover when
The chain gets back to me?*

—The Oredigger.

When there is a family tie between father and son, you can bet the son is wearing it.

—Tiger Club.

*Hickory Dickory Dock
Two mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one,
The other got away.*

Waiter—There is a fly in my soup.
Well, where did you think they went in November?
Now I lay me down to rest.
I hope, I hope I pass that test.
And if, by chance, I should awake,
I'm sure I'll need a lucky break.
The teacher told us all today
That if we studied it would pay.
I wonder just what she would do,
Had she a date and homework, too!

Varied Hobbies Prevail Among Faculty

Wild Flowers, Recipes, Famous Reproductions, Collected By Teachers

Various hobbies are to be found among members of the Faculty of our school, and the below mentioned are only a few of them. Many of the teachers have hobbies that coincide with the subjects they teach; others seem to find ones with no connection to their daily routine, a bit more diverting and interesting.

Miss Barkley, biology teacher, has collected recipes for about ten years. The reason for this hobby is that she likes to cook. She particularly saves cake and candy recipes, although she does not eat either cake or candy. Miss Barkley also keeps cartoons from the newspapers about world events, which more or less make an outline of current news. In what time she has left, if any, she works on genealogy.

Miss Murray, English teacher, keeps old glassware. She has been interested in this hobby for about five years. The patterns that she keeps are Thousand Eye and Heavy Panded Grape. Another pastime of Miss Murray is travel, and she states that she prefers the mountainous regions.

Miss Fahrenbruch, teacher of art appreciation and costume designing, loves gardening. For about fifteen years all of Miss Fahrenbruch's leisure time has been devoted to his hobby. Ever since she has had a large enough space to plant things in she has been very interested in it.

Miss Dorrel, teacher of major art, collects reproductions of the works of famous artists. This hobby possibly began when she was required to do such work for her classes in art school. She has considered this her main hobby for the past five years, and she would do more with this if good reproductions weren't so expensive.

Collecting unusual wild flowers is a hobby shared by several teachers including Mr. Hoover, principal; Mr. A. V. Smith, biology teacher; Miss Whitford, English teacher; and Mr. Brunner. This hobby can be pursued all year round and in almost any place one happens to be.

AROUND THE CORNER

By Jack Snyder

Weep awhile as we get verbose over the fate of two convalescent (we hope) Centralites.

Jeannie "with-the-light-brown-hair" Parks is recently invisible because of streptococcus infection of the ear and throat. Gloria "Inkspots" Lubar has been inhabiting the institution across 11th Street with pneumonia.



Jack Snyder

We really are mighty lacrimose not only because of their illness but because they missed the Brecky pictures, the Spring Swing, et al. Don't you really hate to think of anyone missing good times like that?

And now to the sunny side of the line. With the manual of arms competitions and warrants and commissions, this week is the last time we will see the Central cadets in uniform until May 14, but they will be providing a spectacle at the 16th Street reservoir every Monday and Thursday doing the extended order program.

We looked into a fifty-year-old dictionary and find that "la-de-da" meant a spineless sort of fellow. Watch out you lunch room yodelers—you don't know what you'll be calling each other next.

As a note in passing. The place to play baseball is hardly the lunch room nor is the ideal ball a rolled-up paper bag. Why don't you little third and fourth semesters get a real ball and take it down in the stadium if you actually need more recreation after tramping up and down stairs every period?

We think something like "The Mystic Knights of the Sea" should be organized by nocturnal icebox raiders. Maybe it could be called "The Benevolent Society Snackers." We find it extremely irritating to find no luscious tidbits in the pantry after having nearly passed out from trying to imitate Ralph Del Tufo and Tommy Niland.

Bulletin Editorial Board Announces Scraping 50-odd '100' Screen Engravings

By Phil Lewis

With the main purpose of improving the technical make-up of the newspaper, the editorial staff of The Bulletin announced last week, that all pictures, or engravings, in the future, will be of the "65" screen and not of the screen previously used, "100" screen.

This follows the trend adopted two years ago when Jesse Bowyer was editor, changing the make-up of the paper from the pyramid type of headline, as is now used locally by The Times-Herald, to the "flush" type of head, (all headlines start at the column except sub-heads.) The latter style of make-up is now used extensively by newspapers throughout the nation, locally, The Washington Post and The Washington Star.

The "100" screen is used on a publication whose print is glossy, as The Review, Central's famed literary magazine. The "65" screen, which is very coarse, is used on all the local newspapers, including many collegiate and scholastic publications. The kind of ink used in the print shop is also taken into consideration when these screens are used.

Slaughter Chief Photographer

Well, then, what is "screen?" Trace the course of the photographs illustrated with this story. After being taken and developed by The Central Bulletin Photograph Staff, in room 302, by Chief Photographer, Blair Slaughter, or assistants, the photo is ready for the photo-engraver, after passing the rigid inspection of Bulletin page editors. The photo is then reduced to the specifications marked on the "copy", usually the Bulletin type size (1" x 1 1/2"), or the face size (3" x 2"), and at the same time, the engraver produces the picture through a half-tone screen which breaks up the print into a series of dots that will, when etched on metal, print ink.

Two Main Screens

After a few more processes, the plate is then squared up and a proof is taken to determine its perfection. It is then fastened on a wood block and is finally ready for publication use.

There are two main screens—one, the "65", has 65 dots with in a square inch, and the other is the "100", which has 100 dots to it within a square inch. (Hold the picture in a bright light and you will notice the dots.) There are also a few other screens which are used for much work in engraving, such as copper, colored copy or oil paintings.

Illustrations Show Difference

The pictures of comely Sarah Elizabeth Gedney, Bulletin's crack columnist, illustrates the marked contrast between the two screens. The darker, on the left, (if the print shop follows directions) is of the "100" screen, while the other is of the "65". (These pictures were taken at a three month interval.) Eddie Solomon and Vinnie Potter represent the "100" screen, while Bulletin page editor Ruth Edith Buchanan and athlete Sammy DiBlasi are of the new screen adopted by The Bulletin.



Eddie Solomon



Sarah Elizabeth Gedney



Ruth Buchanan



Vince Potter

Sam DiBlasi

Art Students' Ability Shown In Displays

Have you ever stopped and gazed at the pictures that were painted by the students, in the corridors? Weren't you just a bit envious of their ability to draw so well?

Everyone has some sort of talent, and if yours is drawing, you will be interested to know that there are four art teachers. Miss Katherine Summy has the commercial art classes. Her students have charge of the posters. Several students in the commercial art class have entered poster contests and won prizes.

Costume illustration is taught by Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch. You've seen the lovely models outside Room 303. They were painted by her students. Many of these fashion illustrations have been made into wearing apparel. There are two teachers in charge of fine arts, Miss Jean Dorrel and Miss Gertude Brown. The pictures of vases, flowers, and articles that look well in water coloring are done in these classes.

Interior decoration is also one of Miss Fahrenbruch's classes. This course includes the planning of the interior of the homes.

There are six major drawing classes, which require two periods a day. The half-major consist of two classes, and they are one period a day. Major classes are one major credit, half-major are one half credit.

The first year of general art consists of posters, portraits, simple drawings, and clay modeling.

A great variety of art courses is offered to the students, so one can be sure he is developing his right talent.

Roller Skating 25c

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 8 to 11 Portners Civic Center (Largest Rink in This Area) Alexandria, Va.

Central High School RINGS For Boys and Girls

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Social Swing

By Elizabeth Gedney

Heigh ho, everybody! How are you all this fine (?) spring day? One of the sure signs of spring is the fact that "forsythia is now blooming on the east side of the building." Wouldn't it be a terrific shock if it failed to bloom one year. Just think of it!!

Still another sign of the new season is the sudden swing of you people to popular Glen Echo (no plug) since its opening. Out there on the first night were Walter Goodrich, Bennie Steiner, Mary Pickett, Tommy Niland, Bill Draper and others who really "let down their hair" and had a good time.

And all had a wonderful time at Lambda Sigma and Sigma Lambda's joint dance at Chevy Chase Women's Club on April 12. George Couch, Gene Golden, Charlie Short, Nonie Earl, '39, Jake Quigley, Jean Ayers, Royal Stedman, Barbara Boardman, Johnny Payne, Dot Shaw, Vince Dean, Reed Smith, Dutchie O'Laughlin, Miriam Macias, and Dan Magnuson were really in the mood with Gandle's music. Along with others, they witnessed the 26 (or was it 29) minute shagging of Mildred Dean and Ralph DelTufo who walked off with that Shag-a-Thon trophy. Congratulations to you both.

It didn't take long for Ruth Burks, Glenn Dell, Lois Blake, Joel "Marston" Friedman, Marie Dell, Andy Adams, Carolyn Hughes, and Phyllis Allnut,

'39, to get over to Alexandria after they found out Bob White was taking over the bandstand at the Portner's Arena. They were all digging him on his first night, April 11. We hear he is drawing quite a crowd over there.

This must be the time of year for sorority initiations, 'cause we've seen nothing quite like the number of goats strolling about lately or the increase in membership in the various sororities.

To Omega Phi, who has the lead with five, go the top congratulations of the day, for on Sunday, Martha Hendley, Betty Wright, Alicia Taylor, Joyce Lahr, and Mary Lou McIntosh became full-fledged members.

Likewise, to Plafida and Margaret Hatten and Betty Shirah go solicitations, etc. It's the end of goating for those "sharpies," too.

And last but not least, orchids to Jeanne Berberich, new Chalmi member. Let me think—is there anybody I've left out? I don't think so, so I'll skip on to something else. Any objections? Never mind; don't answer that question.

At Maryland University's Interfraternity dance on the 12th, Eleanor Goode, Bill Roger, '39, Dick Ayers, '39, Dot Bishop, Johnny Shea, Marie Mowrer, Helen Gessford, Joe Berlin, '38, Phil Kurtz, and Muriel Schatz, '38, were "knocking themselves out" to the solid jive of none other than Woody Herman. The whole affair was a bit of all right.

"Anybody who can bowl 160 should be able to make Social Swing", so said Bob Sutton—but not about himself. He was merely bragging for modest Jack Terry, who did bowl just that score one afternoon last week. Not bad, but shall we believe them, folks? After all, they didn't have any witnesses to verify it—or so it seems.

Surprise birthday parties are still in vogue and the latest was that hep one for Joe West last Wednesday night at, of all places, his own home! The report was that he was quite surprised by it all.

That's all. How 'bout that!

Watch For Arm Bands!

Come May 14, the thing to watch for is arm bands. You know, cadet arm bands. Each company and the staff of all the high schools will have different insignia.

Central's colors of course are dark blue and white. Tech's are maroon and grey. Eastern sticks to light blue and white. Western has red and white. Orange and blue are Roosevelt's. Woodrow Wilson's colors are green and white. Anacostia, the newest arrival on the high school scene, has chosen the contrast of red and blue.

The next thing to watch for is the company letter on the arm band. Central's companies are A, B, C, D, and E. Other schools, except for Eastern and Western, seem to pick their company letters at random.

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Conway Coe, Central Grad Commissioner Of Patents

Attended Old Central High; Practiced Law Twelve Years

By James Dailey

After winding through a labyrinth of corridors, I was finally ushered into the inner sanctum of Mr. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, who graciously granted me an interview.

"When I attended Central," began Mr. Coe, "it wasn't the large, imposing building that is Central today. I went to the old Central at 7th and O Streets, N.W. Mr. Emory Wilson was principal then. I played basketball quite a bit, which was my favorite sport."

Patent Department Interesting

"To me, the patent department is interesting and of vital importance. It is in the files of the department that are locked some of the great secrets of the army and navy. You will be surprised to know that there are 75,000 applications a year, also 40,000 patents are issued annually. There are more than 2,000,000 patents in the department. A man who invents something useful to mankind, original of course, applies for a patent. If accepted, his patent will last 17 years, before it is given to the public. It costs \$30 for the application and \$30 for the patent."

Mr. Conway P. Coe went on to tell of more interesting points. If you visit the Commerce Department, where the Commissioner of Patent's office is, you may visit the great room filled with countless models of patented devices. Formerly a working model was required, but because of the great numbers in storage, plans were instead demanded. In Mr. Coe's office one can see many odd looking mechanical devices dating many years back.

Appointed By President

Well, your knowledge of so many interesting facts reveals your great interest in your work. But please tell the readers some more about yourself."

"There isn't much to tell of myself that is unusual. After graduating from Central, I studied law at George Washington University. I was on the board of junior examiners in 1918, and practiced law for 12 years. Incidentally, it is required to be educated in law to obtain a patent job. I was appointed Commissioner of Patents by the President, continuing, since then, to enjoy my work."

1,400 Employees

"How many people are employed in the Patent Department? Also, if I were interested in patent work, what qualifications would you suggest I need?"

"In answer to your first question, there are 1,400 people employed here, of whom 700 are clerks. Now, you should be a combination of lawyer and engineer, if you are interested in this work, which is fascinating. The field is not overcrowded."

Mr. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, successful alumnus, is one of the many who have distinguished themselves in their work. He is a model after whom one can mould his footsteps, into the field of success.

For Your Next Dance Dig The "Pick A Rib" Style of

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Fisher Limits Wilson To 3 Hits As Blue Wins, 12-0

The Bulletin Sports

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 25, 1940

Viking Relayers To Vie In Penn Relays



By Bob Naiman

Not since the days when somebody swiped a base off Harry Martin has there been such a mystery in Central as that of the case of the missing baseball manager. While all sports-loving fans seem to be in a dither as to just who will get the job vacated by Sam Barranca. Coach Jack Ray is keeping as tightlipped about the entire affair as Hyde Park's pride and joy is on a third term.

With all authorities refusing to comment on the matter, rumors have in line for the coveted position Assistant Manager Tommy Ruggieri, two femmes who point to membership cards in the Cecil Travis club as recommendations, and Hedy Lamar who can leave her cards at home.

Fred Hunter, talent scout for the Boston Red Sox, is amazed at the high quality of high-school ball the Vikings have been exhibiting for him. Mr. Hunter claims that with one of the better Blue twirlers such as Bill Fisher or Dave Buckner on the mound, the Raymen would give Duke University, the acme of college teams, a good battle.

All of which reminds us of a crack made by a diamond fan who, disgusted by the Washington Senators' runless performance against the Red Sox on two consecutive occasions, popped off, "I bet Central could whip these guys!" Coach Ray gets a big kick in retelling this one.

There never was a better example of freedom of speech in this country than when Baseball Coach Herman Littman of Roosevelt High told newspapermen that "Western is the team to beat" in the present series.

Bill "Reds" Carrier, a Viking who originally came out for pitching, switched to catching, and is now trying his hand in the infield, making Mentor Ray cast an eye into the future.

The Central coach, with Carrier's two additional years in mind, recognizes the redhead's all around capability and potentiality and is endeavoring to mold him into a left-handed hitter. Bill is working on the new form each day and already looks like a natural.

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In Your Lunchroom

Race To Determine National Champ; G. W. High To Play Host To Peacemen Tuesday

Continuing their practice of entering the major meets of the country, Central High's highly-rated mile relay team will journey on Saturday up to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with the hopes of defeating the crack relay teams of the country.

Wanderlust Marks Whalan's Rise To Regular Blue Job

By Morton Miller

"I'm from Missouri." Thusly John Whalan, versatile first sacker of the Viking nine, began the story of his life and career up to the present day. John is from Missouri all right, but he's from California too and in the latter state is where this tale begins.

It was the year 1936, and a tremor of excitement was running through the small town of Los Banos, California, in the beautiful San Joaquin Valley. The Chicago Cubs were coming to town (or at least near it) to set up their spring training camp.

Chum Of The Stars

Living in the small metropolis at that time was John Whalan, a young baseball enthusiast. The news from Chicago meant a lot to this boy. It meant he would be able to talk with and gather points from the big-league stars. And so he did. In no time at all he was a pal of Phil Cavaretta, Rip Collins and Gabby Hartnett, all masters of the trade.

Their teachings

hit home, for John played first base with the local school team that spring and was a main factor in its winning the state championship. Following this the



Whalan young star joined the San Francisco Seals as bat boy, continued to pick up "tricks" of the game and came back in 1937 to lead the Los Banos school team to the San Joaquin Valley championship.

Moves To Missouri

Moving to Kansas City, Missouri in 1938, the lanky diamond lent his talents to Westport High and turned in favorable performances there. Aside from baseball at Westport he played cornet, which he now has been playing for seven years, with the school band and traveled with that outfit to Kansas University and Colorado Springs.

Last summer John moved again, this time to Washington, D. C., and chose Central as the school to attend. In his short stay at this school he has played football and basketball and at present holds the regular first base job on the baseball team. Here, too, he plays with the school band.

College Prospects

After graduation in June there is going to be a college career waiting for Whalan, either at Duke or Kansas University. And then? Well, maybe a try at the majors.

The relay competition is the major high school event of the meet which is to be staged in the University of Pennsylvania and the winner will be declared the champion mile relay team of the United States.

Six Boys To Go

Track Coach

Hardy Pearce will

take six boys up to

the Quaker City

with two of them

slated to be idle.

The accompanying

cindermen are Babe

Hayden, John

Bredbenner, Bill

Edgerton, Jack

Thomas, Clayton

Norris, and Jim

Zuppa.

Taking place at the large Franklin

Field, the relay event is scheduled to

be run at 4:10 P. M. The Vikings will

go into action bearing a grudge in as

much as one of their rivals will be

West Catholic High, the only team to

boast a victory over the Blue relayers

this season.

G. W. Meet Tuesday

George Washington High of Alexandria, Virginia, will play host to the Peacemen next Tuesday, April 30, when the meet which was rained out last Friday will be staged.

The location of this competition was changed back to the Virginians' field where it was originally slated to take place. A flooded track caused the last minute change to the Central Stadium last week.



Bredbenner

Look What's Coming!

Athletics will take the spotlight May 9th, right here at Central, when Washington's leading amateur sports figures assemble in the Emory Wilson Memorial Stadium to present their talents to students and non-students alike. This spectacular show will go under the name of, "Central's Gala Field Day."

No less than nine (and in all probabilities more) separate events will take place in the shadow of the Hilltop school, beginning at 1:30 P. M. and continuing until it's actually too dark to see.

Vikings Play W. and L.

First of all there will be a baseball game between the Central Vikings and Washington and Lee High of Alexandria, Va. Pitching for Central will probably be Bill Fisher, which in itself implies a good game.

Novelty will be introduced when, between innings of the game, various phases of the cinder sport will take place. With the Central trackmen battling Washington and Lee, there is planned a 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash,

the 220, 880 run and, of course, the mile-relay in which Roosevelt's Rough Riders will enter too.

World Champ To Perform

Champion shot-putter of the world, Al Blozis, is coming down from Georgetown to put on an exhibition. Accompanying Blozis will be the highly touted Georgetown University mile-relay team which will also perform.

The feminine sex won't be slighted on Field Day. Central's Girls' Riding club is going to present a most unique and interesting horse show.

Low Admission Price

Above-mentioned events are only a short preview of what will take place in Central Stadium May 9th, and complete details will be published at a later date. Surprising, however, is the reasonable price of admission; twenty-five cents for students and forty-five cents for others.

Coach Hardy Pearce, one of the faculty advisors for the show, opines, "This is the first time anything like this was ever attempted at Central but it should prove to be the best show ever attempted."

Mermen Score In Final Meet Of Local Season

Competing in their sixth and final meet of the current season, the Central swimming team placed men in four of the six events of the District A. A. U. Championships held last Saturday evening at the Southeast Boys Club.

Although these were events for boys 15 and under, Central only entered swimmers in the unlimited class.

Medley Takes Third

Harold Esten, Bill McKelway, and Henry Crawford, who finished second, third and fourth in the 100-yard breast stroke, back stroke, and free style, their



Crawford



McKelway

respective specialties, combined in the 150-yard medley for a third which accounted for all the Central scoring.

During the past season Crawford and McKelway tied for the honor of winning the most points, 33, for Central.

Phil Thompson has been the manager of the team for the whole season.

Results Listed

Summaries of the unlimited class:
50-yard free style—1. Flanagan (N. E. B. C.); 2. Means (Y.); 3. Palmer (Y.); 4. Lewis (W. W.).

100-yard free style—1. Flanagan (N. E. B. C.); 2. Palmer (Y.); 3. Chadwick (W. W.); 4. Crawford (C.).

100-yard back stroke—1. Sawyer (W. W.); 2. Dizard (Y.); 3. McKelway (C.); 4. Fletcher (C.).

100-yard breast stroke—1. Bender (Y.); 2. Esten (C.); 3. Sandell (Y.).

Diving—1. Riley (Airport); 2. Lewis (W. W.); 3. Freyburger (W. W.).

150-yard medley—1. Boys' Y.; 2. Wilson; 3. Central; 4. N. E. B. C.



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Central Hurler Also Fans 15; Homers By Steiner, Evans, Send Briscuso To Showers

Fulfilling all predictions made concerning them, Central's championship baseball team launched its interhigh campaign in a gala manner Tuesday by punching out a 12-0 win over the hapless Wilson Presidents.

Led by Hurler Bill Fisher, who limited the Chevy Chase team to three scratch hits while fanning sixteen, Coach Jack Ray's charges wasted no time in showing which was the superior team.

Wilson Catcher Hits



Fisher

Central started "sailing" in the second frame and, talling four times, enjoyed its biggest round.

Briscuso, twirling for Wilson, issued consecutive walks to Whalan, DiBlasi, and Mosser, Martin and Fisher went out, driving in one run in doing so. Fenlon and Lagos both lined out singles to bring three more tallies in.

Three More Blue Runs

In the third inning the Vikings "rang the bell" thrice more with the help of DiBlasi's double and Fisher's single.

The power which has been linked to the Central nine was set loose in the fourth inning when Harold Evans, with Lagos on first, drove a long fly over the center field barrier for a home run. Steiner followed with a prodigious swat in the same spot which also went for a round tripper.

CENTRAL		WILSON	
Fenlon, 2b	5 2 0	Callisto, c	3 1 5 4
Lagos, lf	4 3 0	Colbus, 2b	2 0 4 1
Evans, cf	4 1 1	Jawish, 2b	1 0 2 1
Steiner, ss	4 2 2	H't'k'r, rf	1 0 0 1
Whalan, 1b	2 0 0	Crawford, rf	2 0 1 0
DiBlasi, 3b	2 1 0	Fugler, cf	4 1 1 0
Mosser, rf	4 0 0	Briscuso, p	3 0 9 2
Martin, c	4 1 5	Harry, lf	4 1 1 1
Fisher, p	4 2 0	K'w'ski, cc	3 0 1 5
		Ph'mus, 3b	2 0 0 3
		Rabbit, 3b	1 0 0 0
		Hurley, 1b	1 0 3 0
		Ka'fman, p	2 0 0 0
		Lesser	1 0 0 0
Totals		37 12 27	9 Totals 30 3 27 18
Batted for Cornwall in ninth.			
Central		0 4 3 0 1 1 0 0	12
Wilson		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0

Crown Claims Uncover Great Athlete Here

To the list of great athletic individuals who attend Central goes another name, one which belongs to a person heretofore unheralded in the sports field, although prominent in other endeavors. Yes, Bob Hill, tired of standing in the background of the local sports picture, has just claimed the title of Central's greatest marble player, and issues a challenge to any objectors.



Hill

Bob says that the majority of his laurels have come from neighborhood competition, but he looks forward to entering national marble matches when in college.

In Silver Spring the titelist is known as "Dead-Eye" Hill and from a standing position is sure "to hit the jackpot every time."

The fact that he owns no distinct style takes nothing from the champion's ability. Hill shoots in the "thumbsdown" style and likes a large white aggie for a shooter.

Asked if he enjoyed any other sport Mr. Hill nonchalantly replied, "Why, yes I also claim to be the city 'flip-card' and hop scotch champion!"

Make room, Steiner, Martin, etc.

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 20

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 2, 1940

Established 1917

Central Chooses Sergeant For Annual Competition

Norman Henry Wins Over Ten Sergeants

Norman Henry, guide sergeant of Company A, will represent the First Regiment at the Best Sergeants Competition. Henry was chosen from a group of ten other sergeants, two representatives from each of Central's five companies. This elimination was one of the parts of the Annual Manual of Arms Competition which was presented to a lower class assembly last Friday.

Sergeant Competition

However, the competition between the sergeants was different from the rest of the eliminations, which followed the usual method of cadets being taken out for mistakes in the manual of arms. This year, the sergeants were all lined up, run through a series of commands, then the judges, Captain Doerr of Central, Lieutenant Hawkins of Western and Lieutenant Watt of Eastern conferred and five of the sergeants were eliminated. The same procedure was gone through again and three more were removed leaving Sergeant Norman Henry and Sergeant Richard Tucker, both of Company A. These two were given another series of commands. Sergeant Tucker was eliminated leaving Sergeant Henry. Both cadets will be presented with medals, gold for first place and silver for second. The commands for the sergeants were given by Captain James Deane of Company B and Captain Richard Farr of Company A.

Corporal Manual Of Arms

Corporal Robert Schroder, Company C, was judged to have the best manual of arms for the corporals. John Robertshaw, Company C, won second place and Fred McKinney, Company B came in third. The group of corporals was commanded by Captain Vincent Potter of Company C.

Experienced Privates

William Beal, Company B, won the gold medal for having the best manual of arms among the experienced privates. The cadets were eliminated from these competitions for the slightest mistake, such as a finger out of place, the gun at a wrong angle, or not carrying out the commands with the proper cadence. Captain George Scott of Company D was issuing commands for this group. Ross Woodward, Company C, placed third.

Judged the best among the inexperienced privates was John Sherfy, Company B. Thomas Foley, Company A, will receive a silver medal for placing second in this group. Albert Ground of Company C came in third. The group of inexperienced privates were under the command of Captain Stanley LaVallee of Company E.

Spring Swing Nets \$400 Profit

Gone, but not forgotten! Final results of Spring Swing have finally been computed, and on the basis of five cents per ticket, the affair netted no less than \$640. Deducting about a \$200 expense, Central is now more than \$440 richer than before April 19.

The Variety Show drew the largest crowd, with the Battle of Bands running a close second. Between the two, \$231.40 was collected. Evidently Centralites like to eat, for taking third place, as far as income is concerned, was the International Cafe, with \$68.50 as the total amount collected in the lunchroom and \$59.62 in the Refreshment Stand.

Home talent in the forms of the Aquacade, the Television Review, the Melodrama, and the Military Show drew comparatively large audiences, and a total of \$159.15. From the Print Shop, Fortune Telling, Photos, Nail Driving, Dart Throwing, Baseball and Cats, and the Checkroom, the remaining \$104.98 was collected.

According to Mr. Wilson, co-chairman of the affair, the Spring Swing was a great financial success, for it was estimated that the amount of money made would be only about \$300.

Central Alumni Receive Honors In Many Fields

America's first recipient of the prized French Croix de Guerre with Palms in the present war is a former Washingtonian and Centralite.

Arthur Mills Stratton of the American Ambulance Corps of the French Army received the decoration for extreme bravery in removing wounded soldiers from the front under shellfire. The information was received last week by LeGrand W. Perce, Stratton's uncle. The news came by telegram from Stratton's mother and also by radio.

While at Central, Mr. Stratton was a feature editor for the Bulletin. In 1928, he went to Bowdoin College in Maine, afterward attending Columbia University.

Mr. Stratton and his mother formerly lived at 1682 Irving Street, N. W., and at the start of the war he joined the American Ambulance Corps.

Chosen Outstanding Man

Minor Hudson, Central graduate of 1922, and president of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, has been selected one of the 12 outstanding men of America under 32 years of age. This selection was made last week by the Advertising Club of New York. Those chosen were honored at the luncheon in New York last Thursday.

Mr. Hudson is 28, and after graduating from Central, where he belonged to the National Honor Society, he received his law degree at George Washington University.

Two Centralites Honored

Of the six students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in the liberal arts at George Washington University, two were Central graduates. The two girls, Betty Kossow and Doris Ludwig, graduated in 1937 and are both members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Kossow, who lives at 2751 Woodley Place, N. W., won a scholarship to the university.

Seniors Answer Quiz

Questionnaires about smoking will be sent to all upper semester students of Central by Miss Grosvenor, hygiene teacher, tomorrow. The purpose of this quiz is to supply statistics about high school smokers.

Twenty-five questions will be asked. Although the students will not be asked to sign the sheets, absolute honesty will be necessary in order to obtain accurate statistics.

Some of the questions which will be asked are: "Why did you start to smoke"; "How many cigarettes do you smoke each day"; "Do other members of your family smoke"; and "What do you smoke, cigarette, cigar, or pipe?"

The same questionnaire will be sent to the lower semester students sometime next week, while there is an upper semester assembly.

Miss Grosvenor, with the aid of some of her senior hygiene classes, has spent several weeks in the preparation of this questionnaire. A similar set of questions was answered by Centralite girls two years ago.

The results of the former quiz were unexpected, according to Miss Grosvenor. More lower than upper semester students smoked. Also a very small percentage of honor roll and National Honor Society students smoked.

Folk Festival Features Songs, Dances

Washington's annual folk festival, held April 25, 26, and 27, was the largest in its history of seven years. Every section and every type of people in the United States were represented.

Opening the festival was the old New England town crier, the only one left in the U. S. Going down the aisles in ancient Puritan garb, the crier rang a large brass bell, thus officially opening the gayeties.

More Dancers

Dancers were more plentiful than ever before. Those arousing the most interest were the Indians from Arizona and the country dancers from the Carolinas. Old-fashioned barn dances aroused memories, and many of the audience joined in singing their accompaniment.

Negro spirituals struck a familiar note. A group of children, sent by Tuskegee Institute, revived Stephen Foster melodies. The greatest loss to the festival was an elderly negro man, who, in preceding years, sang spirituals which he, himself, had composed.

Cowboys Bring West

Cowboys brought with them the tang of the old West. Swinging lariats, singing, wearing boots and chaps, they seemed to belong to another era. Lapsing into Spanish picked up across the border, the cow punchers seemed to be in an atmosphere of sage brush and cactus, rather than on the platform of Constitution Hall.

Acadians from Louisiana brought the French element into this all-American affair. Dancing merrily, singing light happy songs, they were typical French peasants transplanted into the new world.

English Folk Games

English folk games, adopted by New Englanders, introduced a somewhat more staid though happy note. One of the games played with long crossed sticks proved to be dangerous when one of the sticks missed its mark, striking a player instead.

These folk festivals, sponsored by the Washington Post, serve a definite purpose in modern America. They revive the simple entertainments of our forefathers and give us a closer unity with one another.

Branch Bank Now Sells Street Car Tickets

Beginning Monday, April 29, street car ticket books were placed on sale at the Branch Bank. Previously, the tickets had been sold at stores outside the school. Pupils are still required to bring blue slips signed by their section teachers before buying the books.

Students Win Scholarships, American U. Holds Open House

Ed Solomon, Central's cadet lieutenant-colonel, won the George Washington university scholarship for a Central boy. The scholarship covers the full four years tuition.

Eileen Shanahan won the George Washington university scholarship for a girl of Central graduating in June. She is also competing for a Swarthmore scholarship.

Betty Michelson and Robert Naiman are the alternates for those scholarships.

High School Day

American university will hold a "High School Day" Saturday, May 4, for interested high school seniors.

The program will consist of an assembly, at which will be given a talk, "Going to College," by Aubrey Williams, National Administrator of the National Youth Administration. There will be an opportunity to discuss, with

Town Hall Hears Gandhi Follower

"The purpose of the Indian National Congress is to bring political and economic freedom to the people of India," stated Dr. D. P. Pandia, member of the Congress and follower of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indians, in his address on April 30 to Central's Town Hall.

Dr. Pandia said that Mahatma Gandhi was worshipped by the Indian population as a saint. He explained that the leader represented the spirit of Christ in the darkness of the world.

India and World Crisis

Speaking on "India and the Present World Crisis," Dr. Pandia asserted, "Britain expects India to help them fight. In the last war, two million Indian soldiers were sent to help the British. Two hundred thousand were killed in battle. What did we get for it? Nothing."

Under the leadership of Gandhi, the Indian people are working towards their freedom. Britain says that India has not reached the political mature stage. The English point out that the great religious and social problems would make liberty for India impossible. Dr. Pandia emphasized that these problems are not as great as they seem.

Castes Not As Pronounced

"The caste system is not as pronounced as formerly," he explained. "Women are taking active part in public life, now. Schools, orphanages, and other worthwhile institutions have been built."

If Britain does not help the poor common people, Gandhi explains that he will starve himself to death. British authorities hasten to carry out his bidings as there would be a riot and much bloodshed if harm came to Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian leader believes.

Dr. Pandia described the Indian National Congress as a mass organization for the benefit of the common people. "Mahatma Gandhi does not use violence or bloodshed as his policy," he stated. "He wants only the people of India to be united by love."

Student Wins French Contest

Richard Silverman, 220-5, won first place for third year students in the competitive examination sponsored by the Ambassador of France, Count Rene de St. Quentin, and the American Association of French Teachers.

The examination consisted of a translation from English to French as a composition on "The Life and Achievements of a Famous Frenchman."

All the junior and senior high schools in Washington had students representing them at the examination.

Silverman was awarded a silver medal on Thursday, April 25, at George Washington University.

Senior Prom To Be Held At Mayflower June 7



Jack Wilhelm

Red Cross Appoints Meeting Delegates

Mary Ellen Walsh, 309-6, and John Doyle, 106-6, will go to the Junior Red Cross Section of the National Red Cross Convention, as delegates from Central's Red Cross chapter. This convention will begin Monday, May 6, and will continue through the following Wednesday.

Topics For Discussion

The delegates were appointed at a short meeting last Friday, and ten dollars was appropriated to support their attendance. Seven sessions will be held in all, three each on Monday and Tuesday and one Wednesday morning. The topics for discussion are:

Topic 1—Junior Red Cross Partnership and Participation in the Program of the Local Chapter.

Topic 2—How We Have Used Opportunities for Service Discovered in Our Community.

Topic 3—How We Have Secured General Participation of Our Membership in Community Service.

Topic 4—How We Have Helped to Meet Some Nation-wide Problems of Youth.

Topic 5—How We Are Using Special Opportunities Today for International Service in Europe.

Topic 6—How We are Developing Pan-American Understanding in Our School.

Bulletin Achieves Highest Rating

For the second consecutive semester, the Central Bulletin received All-American rating in the semi-annual National Scholastic Press Association competition, conducted by the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Improvement Shown

The summary of the Bulletin's score shows an improvement of 70 points over last semester's rating. Improving in three departments and falling below last semester's record in but one the Bulletin amassed 830 points as opposed to 760 of last semester.

In "news values and sources" an improvement of five points was shown. As to "department pages and special features" the more recent Bulletin gained 20 points. The greatest improvement, however, was in "headlines, typography, and make-up," where 55 points more than last semester's mark were attained.

The only field in which the Bulletin slipped was in "news-writing and editing," as a drop of ten points was recorded.

Papers Classified

School newspapers were classified as to type of school, method of publication, enrollment of school, and frequency of issue. A rating of All-American, or superior, excellent, good, fair, or no honors were then awarded by the judges after consideration of the competing papers.

Last semester the Central Bulletin and the Topeka World were the only papers to receive All-American rating.

Class Night Feature Is Shadow Play

"This year the senior prom will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on June 7," Jack Wilhelm, president of the graduating class recently stated. June 14 will be class night and on June 19 graduation exercises will be held. Jack added that these are the probable dates, although they may be changed.

Senior Hats Continued

The custom of wearing senior hats of blue cardboard will be continued this year, due to the numerous requests that they be allowed. The hats are usually decorated to suit the taste of the wearer, with anything from electric lights to dolls in costume.

Shadow Play

Betty McCrahan, class night chairman, is planning to present a shadow play as part of the program for class



Pictured above are the chairman of Class Night, Betty McCrahan and chairman of the Senior Prom, Jack Snyder.

A committee of five, Alice Gartrell, Jean Bryan, Ireta Bock, Morris Bisker, and Victor Kebler, have been selecting plays suitable for high school students to present. From these plays, Miss Brading, adviser for the group, will choose one tomorrow. Production will begin next Monday. There will probably be tryouts for the various parts. The chairman promises an unique prophecy, different from any held other years.

Class Picture Taken

The class picture was taken Wednesday morning in Central's stadium, being postponed from Tuesday.

Jack Snyder was appointed chairman of the Committee of the Senior Prom. The members of the committee are James Porter, Doris Park, and Betty Bond.



Amos Taylor, chairman of the Senior Assembly, will begin his work, which had been postponed due to the presentation of Spring Swing.

One Diploma

As the class this year is one of the largest of Central's graduating classes, numbering nearly 500 students, a suggestion was made that Jack Wilhelm receive one diploma for the entire class. This was vetoed by the class officers.

P.T.A. Announces Central Representatives

At the last Executive Board meeting of the Central P.T.A. held Tuesday, April 30, delegates for the State P.T.A. Convention, May 21 and 22, were announced. Seventeen delegates will represent Central.

A fellowship dinner will be held on the evening of May 22 at the Carlton hotel. Reservations may be made through the State P.T.A. office which is located at 1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W.

Mrs. L. H. Baylies, President of Central's P.T.A., has extended a special invitation to attend to all Central parents and teachers.

Honor Roll Is Goal And Hope Of Many Central Students

In Central there are many goals by which one may judge himself by means of his own progress toward that objective. The Honor Roll is the object and hope of many. Its requirements are that one attains all A's and B's on an advisory report. After each advisory this honorary list is lengthened.

It is not a simple matter to get all A's and B's on a report. Some students strive for three years before they at last reach their goal. Since it requires scholastic versatility, its standard remains a high one. Students often tell this story, "I get a C or D on a certain subject while A's and B's on the others, I try to put more effort on that subject. However in doing so, one of the other subjects suffers and falls below the 'A' or 'B' line." Still, it must be remembered that many students do get on the honor roll.

Yes, the fact remains that a person must strive for a high goal if he wishes to attain a position on the honor roll. The grades must be above average and this will cause the work to be a great deal harder.

If a person makes the honor roll he has made great progress in his school life. Making the roll is like a game, and proves most beneficial to the active player.

Music Classes Here Afford Opportunity To Future Musicians

To the untrained ear, music classes provide full swing form a very unharmonious concert. Examining the separate classes, though, one can readily distinguish the many piano students from the choral groups, and also the recordings played in the music room.

Future "would-be" Paderewskis and Carusos find plenty of opportunity to develop their talents. Central, first high school to offer piano instruction as a course, subsequently making the courses free, has been well rewarded for its offering. Edwin Hughes, Central alumnus, is an internationally noted pianist and teacher. Other present-day students vouch for the value of their various music courses. Enjoyable concerts presented in the assemblies are one proof of this. Mrs. Ford, formerly Juanita Claxon, who gave a concert in Central recently, is an alumna of Central, and a student of one of its music courses.

Music might be said to be the spice of life. It not only affords professions to many persons, but it is a source of enjoyment and recreation for many more. It presents an unending source of study and research for the passer-by to sit down and enjoy a concert.

Many future swingsters and classicists are taking advantage of Central's musical field. Anyone who plays or sings well is popular, and is never a dull person. "They shall have music," should be the attitude of our music-inclined Centralites.

The Central Bulletin

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION 1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Who Will Win The Race When The Cars Pull Out



So this is May! Don't forget to go to your nearest flower and say, "Hi, Bud."

Though Spring is here
And Summer near
And flowers bloom
Tra la.
Though skies are blue
And love is true
We'd like to know
Who's Yehudi?

A pretty girl is like a hinge because they are both something to adore (It squeaks!).

A spanking good song is "I've got you in the palm of my hand."

An Eskimo suffering from insomnia has arctic circles under his eyes.

What are policeman cakes?
Cop cakes, of course.

Spring brings to mind spring cleaning and spring cleaning brings to mind Tom Sawyer and his fence white-washing racket. He was not so dumb. Now if we could get someone—anyone—to do our homework for us, maybe an aspiring Mark Twain would write a book about us, too. We offer, as payment, to all you lovely people interested in us and homework, Inc., an empty lipstick tube, (flavor, ice cold purple), a brunette bobby pin (guaranteed to treat your waves as good as it treats ours. (P. S.—we have no waves.), a set of false finger nails (no polish and a lipstick remover no—it's only Kleenex tissues—) what do you want for some x??!! x?!! homework?

At this point in our column we would like to take this opportunity to thank Harry Martin (the kind-hearted soul) for relinquishing his seat in the auditorium, to us on the night of

'Nary A Single Soul Lost Anything By Being Honest'

Well, howdy folks, Uncle Dave is hyar ' give ye a little more good helpful advice (course, you don't have t' listen, but I been here a long time and I've seen many a man come an' go, an' it allus seemed t' me that th' ones that listened has done better than th' ones that didn't)—but, what I wanta tell ye is this: I been lookin' around lately an' thinkin' what an' honest man is—now I don't mean a person who's just honest when he can gain by bein' honest, no sicee—what I mean when I say an' honest man is a man who is honest when it hurts him t' be, a man who will be honest even though he loses his friends an' reputation—ye know, most people claim t' be honest, but jist ye give 'em a little chance t' git somethin' real easy by a dishonest method an' ye'll see how many is really honest—I'll tell ye, it takes a good man t' be honest, 'specially when he needs somethin' pretty bad, an' then sees an easy way t' git it—there ain't many men can resist th' temptation, an' if they don't, little things lead on t' bigger an' worse things—another thing that shows that really honest men are scarce as hens' teeth is th' way most people treat their friends when they can gain somethin' by doin' 'em harm—ye all know how one man'll do a thing t' make somebody else lose a job—ever' day ye see people doin' everything from stealin' t' lyin' in order t' git another person in trouble—but I'd like t' say t' ye, that th' fine thing an' th' manly thing t' do is t' be honest even when it hurts ye, 'cause nary a single soul ever lost anything by bein' honest—

Uncle Dave.

Bon Secour To Take Week-end Vacation In Near-by Virginia

Friday, May 3—Bon Secour takes a holiday for the week-end at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Virginia.

Saturday, May 4—It is said, "A word to the wise is sufficient." If we tell you that today's the day of Inter-Scholastic track meet at Maryland University, we know you'll be there to watch the Vikings make tracks.

Monday, May 6—Reah-ly, old deah, youah interest in th' theatah will be much moah of an asset to youah if you join the Rabbit's Foot Club. Make it ah date at 3:10 in room 303. We make hay while the up and coming winners of the competitive drill practice extended order. (Well, somebody has to win, don't they?)

Tuesday, May 7—There goes a homer! Where? At Anacostia High School, of course! The Central diamonds are at it again.

Students Search Frantically For Time To Try 'Dubious Osmosis' On Wisdom

By Sarah Fender

Harking back, (whatever that means) to long-gone days of fancy and folk-lore by means of a hefty volume concerned with such things, I found Pages, simply Pages of stuff about May Day.

Now, knowing how all you extremely busy people search frantically for a few free moments to read the Central Bulletin and practice a dubious osmosis (see your biology teacher) on the germs of wisdom garnered therein taking time off from such ponderous and pestiferous problems of how to get an advance on your allowance; how to be a smoother apple-polisher; which dress to wear tomorrow night; whether

Mistooks In Bulletin Resent Meany Laughs To Readers

Slaughtering the chief photographer constituted the first and, no doubt, the most vital step in the "scrapping" of the "hundred" screen engravings by the editors, as the Bulletin announced in its last issue. This novel slant on the occupation of the editors was the most recent, and perhaps the most noteworthy of the clever mistakes deftly scattered throughout the pages of the school paper for the benefit of those individuals who find a lack of humor in the regular columns.

"Only five years old! Not really?" That the boy is either remarkably ignorant or a prodigy must occur to the mind behind the eyes falling on these words in the Stuffy Evans interview. Stuffy seems amazingly large and smart for his years. If his birthday is February 29 that means his real age is twenty, a bit old for a high schooler. Stuffy, why don't you tell us these things?

Supremely Sent

Oh, sing a song of May-Day,
A pocket full of pie!
Almost as nice as pay-day.
Yehudi!—Who's that guy?

Let Yehudi be enigmatic
And hide from every today
To me his charm is static
For May-Day
Comes on
Pay-Day!
(That's what I keep telling them down at the office!)

—Sarah Fender.

Boys Beware! This Is For Girls Only

Dear Central Lassies,

Yes, this is for the girls this time, boys, so don't let anyone see you reading it! Girls, do you want to get even with your boy friend for making fun of your hat? Well, make your own. He'll no doubt appreciate your new hat next time!

The hats this year are for comfort and usefulness as well as looks. For instance, there is the hat that won't blow away even in the strongest of winds. Of course this limits the possibility of meeting a new man by giving your hat a little push and letting him chase it down the street.

For those little flowered chapeaux that sit on the front of the cranium and sail off at the slightest provocation: get a sewer top and bind it on the head with a chain; then cover it with sun flowers. The boy friend will rave! It is also handy to squelch him with if he doesn't.

Now, for the hat with the wide brim that is always getting in the sweetheart's way: make the hat of rubber with strings attached to the brim that run up to the crown. Fasten a pulley here and let the string hang down by the ear in a tassel. When things become complicated, pull the tassel and up goes the brim. The turks did it!

And then there is the turban, those strips of cloth that are wrapped around the shapely heads of the girls so that their beaus are not quite sure whether they are taking a partly unwrapped mummy out with them or a fugitive from surgery! To make this hat much more attractive, take a wooden box and carve the head of a mummy case and wear it over the turban. At least it will cover it and you can hide from the jibes that our male friends are always giving out about them!

A simple way to make a porkpie and a much cheaper way, is to go without your supper some night when you have pork pie and wear this on your head! A two-foot feather stuck in the middle will make it much more desirable and you can use it to dust the furniture with between times.

What about the hats with birds on them that look like they're going to take off any minute? At least, that is what certain young fellows have been heard to say recently. To satisfy them, you might build a little wire cage around it and sprinkle bird seeds on the brim to make the birds feed more at home!

So, hold on to your hats!

Aunt Sophie.



Bill McKelway

Swimming is his hobby, swimming is his life, swimming—well, anyway, that tall, athletic-looking fellow over there likes to swim. He's seventeen-year-old Bill McKelway, who at present is anticipating graduation in June. (That's our way of saying he's a senior.)



A graduate of Powell junior high, Bill, who has been on the Central scene for three years, has spent two of them on the—you guessed it—swimming team!

Since swimming seems to be his theme song, Bill also revealed that he's been getting water up his nose for over eight years. He gets in some good practice during the summer vacation, which he spends in the country near Annapolis, and, incidentally, on the Severn river.

The latter figures when boat races are on the calendar. Bill likes to sail and often enters his comet in the afore-mentioned races.

A native of the District, William has no particular plans for the future, except that he wants to attend Washington and Lee next year.

Too bad the old educational institution is losing a physics student, a member of the swimming team, and a swell guy all at the same time, come June.

Maurine Ott

This time it's Lorraine Campion, tall fair-headed senior. Lorraine, who, by the way thinks she is getting publicity, is a member of the golf team, and in her spare time, of which she has little, collects art, goes to the shows, and paints.

And wonder of wonders, Lorraine likes all her subjects, especially art. A Glenn Miller fan, Lorraine is not a jitterbug, "Because I can't make my feet go fast enough."

Born in Oslo, Norway, Lorraine likes to travel and has been in Denmark, France, Sweden, and Germany and would like to go back to her birthplace, but it looks as if she's out of luck. Her biggest thrill was meeting the arctic explorer, Roald Amundsen.

Lorraine Campion

"My favorite pastime is making terrariums, vivariums, and aquariums," Maurine Ott laughingly admitted as she displayed a pair of hands plastered with aquarium cement.

President of the Biology club for two years, she is definitely busy. Becoming a member of the National Honor Society in her sixth semester, she is now an assistant editor of the Bulletin, and a member of the girls' rifle team. She is so busy that she had to resign the secretaryship of the Bon Secour.

This eighth semester biologist has recently won a scholarship to American University where she intends to continue her biological studies.

Another pastime is playing with "little" things. She refers to her jar of microscopic animals.

Psychological, Anatomical, Mental Ages Have Little Bearing On Chronological

It All Depends

"How old are you, sonny?"
"That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests, I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Anatomically, I'm 7; mentally, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8—but nobody pays any attention to that, these days."

Lives of Seniors all remind us
That they strive to do their best,
And departing leave behind them
Notebooks that may help the rest.
—Tech Life.

A censor is a man who knows more than he thinks you ought to.

Don't you feel that it is a right feeling that LOVE is a feeling that you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling that you have never felt before.

Little girl to druggist: "I want a box of pow-

der, please."
"The kind that goes off with a bang!"
"No, the kind that goes on with a puff."

—The Wooster Voice.

Professor: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"
Student: "They aren't notes, sir. We're playing bridge."

Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Here lies my brother,
Here let him lie,
He liked my girl—
But so did I.
—Roosevelt Reporter.

Sing a song of high school,
Locker full of books,
Which we take home sometimes
Just for the sake of looks.
—Green and Gold.

And then there was the amazing Englishman who lost two thousand pounds.
—Roosevelt Reporter.

Celebration For Flora Reaches 2178 Years

Romulus Honors Goddess Of Flowers With Festival April 28 To May 3; District Celebrates With Various Fetes

By Marion Saunders

May Day! a day celebrated with festivals, flowers, May Queens! Few know that it dates back as far as 238 B. C. when it was known as the Floralia festival, in honor of Flora, Roman goddess of flowers. Supposedly instituted by Romulus the legendary founder of Rome, it was celebrated from April 28 to May 3.

The celebration was introduced into England at the time of Caesar's conquest. In time the morris dance became a part of the merrymaking. Dancers donned fantastic costumes and danced about a huge pole, later known as a May pole.

May Poles Forbidden

However, these May Day customs offended the Puritans and their religion, and the Parliament of 1644 forbade the erection of any May Poles. After this law was passed, so great an objection was raised that the act was repealed after the Restoration. In 1661 to celebrate its revival a pole 134 feet high was set up in London, and remained until 1717.

The Druids also had a custom of celebrating the feast of Bel on May 1. Bel is identified with the god Apollo and Baal of the Old Testament. It was likewise known to the Scotch and Irish Highlanders, as Beltine, or the day of Bel's fire.

European Custom

One modern day observance of May Day has grown up in the United States as the result of a recent European custom, which we know as May Day. Men of Europe established a similar celebration but it soon became used for political demonstrations by radicals. Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, and Vassar are only a few of the colleges who celebrated May Day with May Queens, hoop-rolling, dancing, and field sports.

AROUND THE CORNER

By Jack Snyder

The subject under surveillance this week is spectacles, glassees, or what have you. We have them.

Glasses were invented in the 13th century. Benjamin Franklin invented the modern hinged ear-piece frame.

The latest thing in glasses is the contact lense which fits right on the eyeball. The idea of contact lenses was pursued separately in America and Germany. Over here the lense is entirely of glass and is fitted to the eyeball by vacuum. In Germany also the lense fits by vacuum, but the lense only is of glass, the rest is of plastic material, and the lenses may be changed in order to have a morning-after appearance. All bloodshot you know! In order to make the lenses comfortable and moist they are dipped in a saline solution before they are inserted under the eyelid. Now to the question of price. We understand that they cost from \$50 up and we do mean up. As for frames and ear-pieces,—tortoise shell used to be all the rage, but they were mighty big and heavy. Now, light "non-erodable" ear-pieces fastened directly to the lenses are the fashion or bright colored frames to promote glamour.

Along the glamour line, the magazine, "Glamour of Hollywood," asked last year if a girl who wore glasses could have glamour; and answered themselves, "Yes". Glamour could be helped and not hindered, they claimed, by clip lorgnets, facial contour fitting lenses with ear-pieces but no frames, and "Harlequins". These Harlequins are some stuff. They are almond shaped and come to a point somewhere above the outer corner of each eye. One of their more likeable features is that they come in all colors. Their effect on the face of an innocent (?) female is rather exotic. List price—about eight dollars excluding prescription.



Jack Snyder

Virtuoso Wins Famed Scholarship

Central's newest celebrity is Shirley Effenbach, a junior, who has been in Central only seven weeks. She has just returned from Chicago, where she won a four year scholarship to the DePaul university. She intends to make music her career.

She began her eight years of study with her sisters, Leah and Gertrude Effenbach, one of whom is a concert pianist, playing in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York. The other is a musical critic for the "Musical Courier", the only musical magazine to have critics in each important center of the world.

Shirley's study was continued under Sergei Larnowsky, and then, of course, came the scholarship. While in Chicago, she won a contest sponsored by the American Society of Musicians, and was presented in her debut recital at Kimball Hall. She was described as "one of the finest young pianists in Chicago. Her tone is of glorious quality and she has much power when necessary."

Shirley says, "Anyone who has creative genius and ideas to give to the world is my favorite composer." She exhibited her talent in Miss Denham's third hour English class recently, in a class program, when she played Chopin's "Etude in C sharp minor." Shirley even teaches, being very proud of her several adult piano pupils. With a background such as this, she has reason to hope for the successful career she plans.

Nation Honors 42nd Anniversary Of Manila Bay

Forty-two years ago on May 1 the famous words, "Fire when you are ready, Gridley," were spoken and before noon of the same day America had made the first conquest of the Spanish-American War and acquired an immortal hero. Those words opened the Battle of Manila Bay and were uttered by Commander George Dewey, U.S. Navy.

Every year, in Philadelphia, the Congressional Medal Men's Association, which is made up of veterans of the battle, celebrate the anniversary of the event. It is nationally known as Dewey Day. There is a parade of veterans and formal exercises are held on the Olympia, Dewey's flag ship.

Although the incident at Manila was a surprise to the citizens at home, to Dewey, "It was the thing to do—what Farragut would have done." From the records of the late Right Reverend Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of Washington, comes an interesting note on Dewey.

On the day when Dewey was leaving for Japan, he met a Justice on F Street. They discussed the probability of a Spanish war. "I suppose," said the Justice, "that the first battle will be fought at Havana."

"No," said the Commodore, "it will be fought at Manila."

"What do you mean?" said the Justice, to which Dewey replied:

"If I have anything to do with it, I shall sail overnight and capture Manila before breakfast."

After fulfilling his vow, Dewey was appointed an acting rear admiral and was presented with a jewel-encrusted sword of honor by President McKinley.

Social Swing



By Elizabeth Gedney

That Friday night it rained so hard, April 19, didn't stop Barbara Gleason, Tommy Niland, Dottie Winstead, Hardy Burgess, Margaret Foster, Dan Baldy, Charles Perry, Nonie Earl, Mac McCormick, Bob Joyce, Juanita Robinson, Dutchy O'Laughlin, and a host of others from digging and solidly getting hep at Chevy Chase Women's Club where a frat dance was in session. It just shows you no one minds a little rain. (Oh, don't they?) —after all, "a little rain must fall". Elizabeth Gedney



And there were others who went all the way out to the Kensington Cabin for their fun the same night. Jean Ayers, Royal Stedman, Jello Lagos, Jackie Green, "Grandma" Coakley, Lou Apostolakis, Dee Dee Simmons, Teddy Bonnano, and Joe West were those present at what was termed a party that was a party! How about it, people?

Been having trouble getting dates lately? Well, worry no more friends for we now have the solution to such a problem (maybe). Hep-cat, author, etc., Bob Joyce, '40, has just the thing—a date bureau! Go dateless no more; just find out more details from Bob himself and you'll be all set. He'll gladly play the part of informer. And to him we extend the best luck in his newest venture!

P. L. E. had a fine party (we're trying to think of another good word for party, but so far, no luck) at the Glen Echo Fire House on Saturday, the twentieth, so it's told. Sonny Flieshell, Fritz Chrisman, Jimmy Stricklin, '39, Bill Heygster, '38, Virginia Young, and Clarence Davis were among those on hand. Say, parties really are popular these days, aren't they?

A wiener roast that was rained out turned out to be a get-together at Jimmy Gray's house on Saturday, April 20. Martha Terry, Charles Fritz, Betes McCoy, Mason Payne, and Florence Crawford all ate hot dogs and strictly had a good time.

Radio Guild To Present Educational Program On International Hookup

On May 17, The Radio Guild will present a program over an international hookup. Many different countries will be represented on the show. Mrs. P. M. Filmer, faculty adviser of the club, said, "The Guild is looking forward to the program featuring international goodwill."

The program will take about fifteen minutes and will be written by Jean Bryan and directed by Sidney Shulman. "Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, wrote asking me if I thought the Radio Guild would like to take charge of such a program," continued Mrs. Filmer. "Of course I was very greatly pleased that we were so honored."

Plans for an outing which may be given with the Dramatic club are being made. "We plan on having a grand time," stated Jean Bryan, vice president.

Hikers To Explore Old Ford, Saturday

An exploration trip through the Old Ford Gold Mines located above Great Falls, Md., is the next hike to be featured by the Hiking Club. Hikers are to leave school from the west Clifton Street entrance, Saturday, 9 a. m. They will return at 2 p. m. Twenty cents for transportation is the only fee necessary.

Last Saturday marked the hike over Bull Run Mountain, Va., where a distance of nine miles was covered. Many challenges were offered the rock climber, and the day as a whole was very adventurous.

"The cold winter and wet spring," stated Miss Driscoll, faculty adviser, "have disrupted the schedule to date, but we hope with the cooperation of the elements, that the most interesting hikes will take place before June. Any students interested are invited to accompany us next Saturday."

Alpha Theta Chi and little Janet Heatwole, newest member, gather up the orchids this week. Janet had her formal last Friday night.

Down at the Annapolis Hotel on Saturday before last, Pi Phi fraternity had one of their solid dances. Besides having Jimmy Gandley, this time they sort of introduced Collie Howell and his band, a new organization and plenty good too, we hear. Frances Graveley, Ray Ticer, Martha Hendley, Ralph Michael, Bill Abbott, Chick Aylor, Toby Howard, Lloyd Holloway, Jack Pilgrim, Dave Saladae, Bob Stubbs, and Bozie Matera were the tough cats "knocking themselves out." Rumor hath it that Black Raspunin is playing for another sorority dance on the 17th of May. Near pay day, too; bet the place (National Women's Club) will be packed.

Theta Alpha Chi tried something new last week end. The girls held a cake and candy sale. They say the cakes were really solid (?) "cause the members made them!" Did anybody suffer any ill effects, we wonder. (No slam, of course!)

Celebrating Bobby Baber's birthday on April 20th at her home at a great party were Dick Binet, Mary Brittain, '39, Arline Scheibel, "Zip" Zimmerman, '39, Bernie Wilburn, Jack Terry, and Carolyn Baber.

Next week the cubs take over the paper so possibly you'll get a good column for a change. Anyway, I'll be back the following week, so I'll be seeing you!

Extra added note:

Glenn Miller is still in town, by the way.—In case you didn't know!

Title Claimants Pop-up In Halls

Bob "Snooky" Hill has a disputed title. Phil Lewis, prolific promoter in sport circles, last week held the Central six foot ring marble championship. The winner was "Pot-shot" "Lou" Apostolakis.

After a two-hour semi-final up on a muddy ring, the championship match was played on dry clay specially imported from Georgia for the contest. The runner-up, "Haystack-Jack" Smith, lost only after Pot-shot Lou had beaten him twice and he himself had won twice.

The prize shot of the day was Pot-shot Lou's shot to win the fifth and final game. For a kissing pair Lou selected a small black agate and split them nicely to send them to opposite sides of the ring thus clearing the field and winning the match.

Ex-Centralite Forms Junior Civic Theater

Recognizing a demand by the students of Washington for a medium through which to express their dramatic ability, Banks A. Murray Jr., a former Centralite has organized a Junior Civic Theater of Washington. This organization is founded on the promise that the students of Washington are willing to work for the opportunity which is commonly referred to as the "Golden Opportunity."

Banks worked this idea out when he saw that there were no groups in the city which could offer anything to the student without asking for a monetary compensation. The Junior Civic Theater spends its time discussing, learning, and experimenting with plays. This summer they expect to use the Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds as an experimental station. Here the group plans to produce such shows as "Golden Boy," "Room Service," and "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Eat Breyer's Ice Cream



In Your Lunchroom

Language Courses Are Popular and Practical

Latin, Root Language, Is Useful In Many Professions And Avocations, French Is Tongue Studied By Most

Since there are 328 pupils taking French this semester, it is evident that this modern language is one of the most popular. Aside from its beauty, it is valuable from a cultural standpoint, and, as anyone who has ever taken French will tell you, it is indispensable in learning English grammar.

Many words in our language come directly from the French and are pronounced accordingly. Unless one has a thorough understanding of French and knows the pronunciation, it is quite simple to make serious mistakes in everyday conversation. This is especially true, now, as war news from Europe contains names of a great many French towns, generals, and statesmen.

French Spoken Universally

French is practically a universal language. In almost any part of the world one who can speak French has no difficulty in being understood.

More than sixty percent of our words come from Latin, which is the foundation of many languages. Almost every technical term in biology, botany, zoology, geology, and chemistry comes from Latin or Greek.

In Latin there is the stored-up experience of nearly a thousand years of history, science, medicine, literature, politics, and engineering. It is said that more Latin one knows, the better he can read, write, spell, and understand English.

According to Miss E. Margaret White, German teacher at Central, students who need a knowledge of the German language for further educational purposes should not let the political events of Europe today discourage them from selecting this language.

Boys contemplating medicine and chemical engineering as careers are urged to begin their inevitable study of the German language at high school. The reason for this is that at college a student is required to learn in but one year that which in high school he is permitted two years to master. petition Drill May 13 and 14 at Griffith. Naturally it is a definite disadvantage to wait until entering college to begin studying German.

German Essential

As an example of this, Miss White pointed out the case of a former Central student who told her that he had been successful in securing a job at a chemistry firm but they had sent him back to school to learn German.

Miss White also stated, "Anyone can see that the political events today in Europe can't possibly have any effect upon the beauty of German as a language."

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Blue Halts Eastern, 13-3 For Second Series Win

The Bulletin Sports

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 2, 1940

Eighteen Vikings To Enter Maryland Track Meet

Fisher Whiffs Fifteen, Allows But Five Hits

Continuing to slaughter Inter-High pitchers and batters, Central's baseballers copped their second straight series tilt by smothering Eastern High 13-3, Tuesday, on the losers' field.

The Raymen lacked none of the power which they have been exhibiting in earlier games, and Hurler Bill Fisher is still a mystery to would-be batters. Fisher breezed through this win, giving five hits, while whiffing fifteen batsmen.

Starts Early

Central lost no time in making the Lincoln Parkers say "uncle" when they jumped to a three run lead in the opening frame. A double by Fenlon and an error on Evans' grounder, sandwiched between singles by Lagos and Steiner, resulted in this trio of tallies.

The Vikings obtained two more in the second off walks to Mosser and DiBlasi, Fenlon's second straight two-bagger, and singles again by Lagos and Steiner. Meanwhile Fisher was enjoying smooth sailing until the Easterner's half of the third. Second-baseman Hite took first on Whelan's misplay, Jack Hoffman tripled him in, and later scored himself on Hayes' single.

New Hurler

In the fourth, two Eastern errors gave the Vikings a run without a hit. Ken Deavers had relieved Warren Earhardt on the mound in the second, and was faring very well against the Blue sluggers.

A beaming smile was again seen on Coach Jack Ray's face in the seventh when an error, Martin's double, and singles by Mosser and DiBlasi brought three more men across the plate.

In the following inning the Vikings enjoyed their greatest rally of a great afternoon when they scored their last four runs. Lagos, Evans, and Steiner banded out consecutive singles, Martin reached first on an error, DiBlasi cleared the fence for a double, and Whelan slapped a hit over second.

Everyone Stars

Chief Guyon's charges scored once more in the final inning on a walk and two hits, but that was unimportant.

Outstanding of the "Gas House" boys, besides Fisher, were Lagos and Steiner, who punched out three singles each. Fenlon and DiBlasi each collected a pair of hits, Fenlon's being doubles. In fact, the only Mt. Pleasant failing to hit safely was Fisher, who, of course, made up for this deficiency in other ways.

Central	AB	H	O	A	Eastern	AB	H	O	A
Fenlon, 2b.	6	2	1	3	Coppage, 3b.	3	0	2	3
Lagos, lf.	6	3	2	0	Jesnick	1	0	0	1
Evans, cf.	6	1	0	0	Hayes, cf.	4	2	1	0
Steiner, ss.	5	3	0	1	Gaston, lf.	1	0	0	1
Martin, c.	5	1	1	0	Deavers, p.	2	0	0	0
Mosser, rf.	3	1	0	0	Curles, p.	0	0	0	0
DiBlasi, 3b.	4	2	0	0	E'hard, p.	2	0	1	0
Whelan, lb.	4	1	8	0	Walsh, lf.	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p.	4	0	4	0	Cobell, lf.	3	0	0	0
					Chance	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	27	8	Teague, c.	3	0	0	0
					Torbert	0	0	0	0
					Nutwell, ss.	3	0	1	3
					Acton, ss.	1	0	0	0
					Hite, 2b.	3	0	2	5
					Troff	1	1	0	0
					Hoffman, lb.	4	2	13	0
					Totals	32	5	27	12

Batted for Coppage in ninth.
Batted for Cobell in ninth.
Batted for Teague in ninth.
Batted for Hite in ninth.

Central 13 2 0 1 0 0 3 4 0—13
Eastern 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Blue Checkermen To Play Western

Central's checker team is planning a match with the newly formed Western High club to be played in the near future.

Secretary of the Central club, Betty Tenn, stated, "All students interested in checkers and wishing to know more about the technique of playing, please come and join. I wish to stress the point that most of the members will graduate in June and we want more of the members from the lower semesters in order to keep the Checker club active next year and the years to come."

Ex-Swimmer Gains Acclaim By Dancing

By Stanley Levy

With long, steady "strokes," Walter Long, one of Central's star mermen of the '31 class, has gradually crossed the "finish line" into the vicinity generally entitled success, as a professional dancer.

According to Walter, the stage and pool, although they apparently have little in common, are on the contrary, very much alike. Using his pleasant repartee, he hinted that both possess a certain thrill which never seems to disappear. Said the young dancer, "Crowds react similarly whether the performer has won a 'breast-stroke' competition, or on the other hand, presented a successful appearance on the vaudeville stage."

Never Received Lessons

Undoubtedly the strange part of his "reaching the top," is that he never had a single dancing lesson from a professional teacher. The truth remains that several lads in professional school at the time, formed somewhat of a club. Reluctantly he joined them, although he knew little of the art aside from that used on the ballroom floor, but before he realized it, he had acquired the precision and rhythm, so necessary to a master of the "light fantastic."

"Although I always study other dancers, for I naturally realize that I'm far from perfect," he modestly declared, "I've made it my policy not to copy their styles, for experience has taught me that originality is really the magic word for success."

A few minutes with Walter Long would influence anyone, even the most indifferent, that there is definitely no greater lover of swing, and the allied arts, than he. "Yes," he confirmed, "I really am a jitterbug for I've long ago learned that there's nothing better to keep you physically and rhythmically fit. I'd even suggest it as a splendid means of entering the tap dancing field."

School Days Differed

During his school days, which, even though not long ago, differed very much from the present especially in dramatics. This accounts for the fact that Walter did little in connection with this work then. Even had he wanted to, his swimming duties and those as a cadet would have interfered.

Census-Taker Invades Gym Office; Finds \$1,000 Investment In Football

By Morton Miller

The man that comes to our house. That inevitable, crafty, inquisitive man—yes, the census taker.

Well, Mr. Census Taker visited our school, too, and what was disclosed was not in the form of salary, size of family, etc., but something of an altogether different nature. That is, the much-discussed gentleman inquired into just what the athletic fund goes into. How many footballs used, baseballs bursted, uniforms on hand and what have you?

First of all the census man started with football which inaugurates the high school sport year. Questions ranged from, "How many feet of hip-pads did Centralites consume in '39 to—What percentage of adhesive tape covered skin as compared with the amount of eggs in Denmark?"

Tape Cost \$100

Peeking in on his notes, there was disclosed that forty pigskins were used this year. Football equipment expenditures ran about \$1,000. The adhesive tape alone cost over \$100.

Headlining the next phase of the questionnaire, Basketball Expenditures and Usages, was the purchase of new jackets. The number of balls tossed around by the courtmen ranged from ten to fifteen.

Bought 300 Baseballs

At the present time, with baseball in full swing, it is interesting to note that

Team To Compete Against 30 Schools May 4; Mile Relayers Place Second In Penn Games

With the Viking relayers eyeing the Inter-High championship as their next goal, 18 men carrying Central's colors will compete Saturday in the Interscholastic meet at College Park. This is held in connection with the 23rd running of the annual Maryland University Field Day.

Coach Pearce Terms Field Day Colossal

"Colossal is the word for it," exclaimed Coach Hardy Pearce of the program planned for Central's "Field Day" next Thursday, May 9.

This show, which will include more than nine different events, will take its place as the greatest show of its kind ever sponsored by the Central Physical Education Department.

Baseball First

At 1:30 p.m., after an early dismissal of school, Coach Jack Ray's baseball team will engage the nine from Washington and Lee High of Virginia, with Right-hander Charlie Klighman slated to do the hurling for the Vikings.

The diamond tilt will be halted between innings so as to allow time for the other events. Central will again compete in dual competition against Washington and Lee, with the trackmen entrusted with the honor of "keeping the Blue and White colors above water."

Track Events

Plans have been made for a 100-yard dash, a 440-yard dash, a 220-yard dash, and a 880-yard run. The relay race will be spread out into a three team affair with Roosevelt also participating.

The drawing power of the program will not depend wholly on high school participants, however, as there will be present a "world's greatest". Yes, Al Blozis, acknowledged as the greatest shotput thrower ever, will leave his classes at Georgetown University to give one of his few local performances on just how that globe should be "tossed". Blozis ran off with individual honors in the Penn relays Saturday, when he won the shotput throw, of course, in addition to the discus event.

about 300 baseballs were purchased for the season. Included in these are both soft balls and hard balls of which soft balls are dominant. Three dozen soft ball bats, and four dozen hard ball bats accompanied the ball. Altogether baseball equipment cost from \$300 to \$400. Football, basketball, and baseball, the major sports, having been thoroughly researched, inquiries were made into those sports which do not attract so much attention. These are mainly tennis, golf, and badminton.

Bought for the linkmen were six dozen golf balls; 100 birdies went to badminton players; and from eight to ten dozen balls were for the netmen's use.

Student-Body Census

Figuring in on the census-taking was the student body as a whole, too. It seems that some 30 dozen bath towels were used by pupils in the process of drying themselves after the gym shower. Other equipment, which brought the cost of Physical Education up to \$600 this year, included hockey sticks, sprinting timer, archery equipment, yarn, and a starting pistol.

One thing Mr. Census Man forgot, however, (and it is strange he did forget something) were the 805,763,107,000 ounces of sore-throat medicine used by the many Central fans who yelled the Viking teams on to victory these past seasons.

Girl Life-Savers Begin Training For Final Test

By Bob Naiman

They're still laughing at: Harry Martin, who in the midst of the important Wilson game last week, heard the name of his "beloved one" shouted through the air, and calling signals, throwing out runners, etc., was all forgotten for the moment. Yes, Harry halted proceedings, looked around the umpire, and touchingly waved to the "little woman."

Dick Mosser for

his actions upon reaching first base on a walk in the Georgetown Frosh tilt. Guarding the initial sack for the visitors was a tall, boney fellow named "Spook" Napier.

Naiman Dick took the advice of his fellow teamsters and tried to blow "Spook" over. His failure to do so, as we're told, was due to a sharp east wind blowing in Mosser's face at that moment.

Moe Bisker who blurted out the clever remark, "I'll raise you to a dime" after one of his teachers had remarked, "Nonsense" on one of Moe's recitations. (Get it?)

Bob White, track manager, for his exquisite get-up at the G. U. Frosh contest. Mr. White took all eyes from the field with his lovely light blue suit, quaint little striped knitted tie, divine yellow socks and brown and white shoes which were just too too.

Jay Smith, G. U. Frosh's lead-off man. The look on Jay's face after he had hit a grounder between first and second base into right field, only to find himself thrown out at first by Rightfielder Dick Mosser. The expression on Smith's pan would have won any photographic contest. He should have been warned that Central's right-field is almost as short as our golf shots.

Roosevelt High's poor showing against Wilson last week. The Riders were to give our Vikings the majority of the trouble if they're to have any this season, but two straight losses have eliminated Coach Herman Littman's boys from that capacity.

The recent crack by a Wilsonite that coaches who have scheduled games with Coach Jack Ray's strong nine would do better to follow the modern and popular "way out" and scuttle their squads rather than mess around with the tough Vikings.

But they're still mighty serious about—

The presence of Red Sox Scout, Fred Hunter, at practically all of the Raymen's games.

Consisting of about 25 of Central's students, Miss Heider's life-saving class is well under way for their emblems. The girls participating in this are also in line for their "C's." These girls must have eighteen hours of practice, nine in the water and nine on land. They must be able to swim a hundred yards; know six holds and six breaks, do a surface dive and undress in the water, taking off outside clothing, including shoes and socks. They must also know how to carry a drowning person to safety.

Take Final Test

When they have finished this, a Red Cross life saving examiner is called in and the final test is given. An additional requirement with this test for senior life-saving is a 500 word paper on Artificial Respiration. Endurance is an accomplishment of major importance to every lifesaver. The greatest aim of each of these students is to have the endurance at the end of the course to swim at least a mile.

As for the swimming leaders, they are putting all their time into the spring swimming meet. This meet will be for those girls who did not participate in the fall meet. The girls swimming to victory in this meet will be awarded their "C", but they are eligible, only if they have not failed any subjects, major or minor.

Eight Points Needed

This meet will be held on May 23, at 3 p. m., in Central's pool. The girl must win eight points from any three or more races to receive her "C". Diving and form swimming are included in this.

Returning to "terra firma" we find the Gym Captains' Badminton Tournament well under way, under the leadership of Thelma Bowman, and the golf fans ready to swing into action in their first tournament, headed by Sachie Nishio.

Aggressive Fencers Top Tech, 64-58

Central High's up-and-coming fencing squad copped honors last week, defeating a strong Tech team by the decisive score of 64-58 at the losers' school.

Winning its inaugural match over the Maroon and Grey was not all roses, however, for at frequent intervals during the matches the score edged on McKinley's side but a last minute rally by the Viking team saved the day.

Outstanding in the matches was Tech's DeAgro who came out winner in four out of four tries, scoring twenty points. Second honors went to a Central man, Charles Carmac, and also to Thompson of Tech. Carmac and Thompson both scored a total of eighteen points, tallying in three events.

Other participants were; for McKinley—Effler, 6 points; Tabor, 14 points. For Central—Thompson, 16 points; Day, 16 points; and Meares, 14 points.

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-Third Year, No. 21

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 9, 1940

Established 1917

Cadets Ready For Annual Company Competitive

Red Cross To Present Cadet Dance

Jack Smith's Band To Furnish Music In Boys' Gymnasium

Attention, cadets! The Junior Red Cross Council is giving a dance Thursday afternoon, May 16, in the boys' gymnasium at 3:30 in honor of the winning or placing cadet company of Central.

All members in this, or these companies will be able to get in free by merely showing their ribbon and their company insignia. For the other students, tickets will be 32 cents drag or 20 cents stag. Tickets will go on sale next Monday, May 13, in the Branch Bank and may also be purchased from Junior Red Cross Representatives in the sections. Miss Lois Yeck of the Faculty is in charge of tickets.

Posters on the dance now seen on the bulletin boards in the corridors and on the stairs show the work of the Junior Red Cross in time of peace and disaster. Cadets silhouetted in blue were also made by the art students in Miss Jean Dorrel's classes. Eileen Shanahan, 313-8, is in charge of the student advertising committee, and is assisted by Virginia Guill, 125-7; Helen Oliver, 11-6, and Margaret Russell, 304-7.

The proceeds from the dance will go towards the Student Aid Fund which helps students at Central by providing aid so that they may continue their education.

Jack Smith's orchestra of 13 pieces will provide the music for this occasion.

Mary Ellen Walsh, 106-6, and John Doyle, 309-6, Central's two delegates to the National Red Cross Convention, will present their reports at the next meeting of the Council.

'Adjutant' To Sell On Drill Days

In conjunction with the company competitive drill, the cadet yearbook, The Adjutant, will be issued for sale at the drill field next Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14.

This issue, which is dedicated to Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of public schools in charge of cadets, will have several changes. The pictures of the non-coms will be arranged according to their battalions. Also it will contain 136 pages, making making it the largest edition ever printed.

Each high school has its own division. In Central's section, articles will appear by Lieut. Colonel Solomon, on the First Regiment; Captain Scott of Company D, on the new drill regulations, and an interview with Colonel James Madison Churchill, Central alumnus, by Captain Deane of Company B. Articles by Central's principal, Mr. Hoover, and Captain Paul Doerr, military instructor, will also be published.

Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, originator of The Adjutant in 1917, and its managing editor, said: "I wish to congratulate Central for the excellent performance of its share of the work, the articles and subscriptions, but especially for its success in securing 100 per cent pictures in this year's Adjutant."

The cadet staff of the Adjutant consists of Colonel Barnett Broughton of McKinley high school, editor; the lieutenant colonels of each high school, associate editors, and all majors of each school, assistant editors.

Cartoons, flag drawings, and the brigade formation diagram were drawn under the supervision of Miss Katherine Summy, art teacher. The yearbook also contains some photographs taken by Blair Slaughter.

Central Wins Four In Row, Leads List

With the advent of the annual Washington High School Cadet Corps Company Competition, it is interesting to look at the record of Central's companies in previous years. In the past twenty-five years Central companies failed to finish first, second, or third, but seven times, placing at least one company in the winning positions seventeen times.

Since the inception of the drill in 1888, a Central company has marched with the honors eighteen out of a possible fifty-one times. In the first twenty-six years Central companies placed second thirteen times and took third award seven times.

No school has ever won the competition five times in a row. In this field Central leads the list, having registered first for four successive years. With the exception of McKinley, no other school has even placed first for two years in a row.

Cub Journalists Become Editors

In order that they might become better prepared for the jobs of editing the Bulletin next year, this issue of the paper has been published entirely by the pupils of the fifth hour journalism class.

Editors and assistants were chosen by the class and have worked in the place of the regular editors. The editor in chief for this issue is Betty McCrahan, with Nora Weir as sports editor. Those on the first page are: Marion Saunders, editor; Edward Meares, assistant; Shirley Solomon and Isaac Spagh, proof readers; Helen Baylies, copy reader; Andrea Cruger and Stanley Levy, headline writers.

On the second page, Paul Twiddy is editor and Muriel Ziger is the assistant. Proof readers are Betty Wilson, and James Dailey; copy readers, Betty Tenn, Mary Garland; inquiring reporter, Betty Tenn; Bulletin type, Muriel Ziger; feature writers, Sarah Fender, John Collins, Betty Wilson; headline writer, Bonnie Lewis; editorials, James Dailey, Paul Twiddy; and exchanges, Bonnie Lewis.

The third page editor is Josephine Browning, with Carolyn Baber as assistant. Thelma Klevit is proof reader; Lorraine Skinner and Mary Chynoweth, headline writers; Virginia Walters, Around the Corner; Barbara Hewey, Social Swing.

For the fourth page, Nora Weir and Bob White are the editor and assistant, respectively. Jerome Boin and Philip Band have written Sideline Static, while Ethel Libbey wrote the column for girls, Facetious Femmes. Muriel Blalock had charge of the interviews for this page, and Philip Band had charge of the photographs.

Kramer Memorial Committee To Give Award; Dickinson College Offers Scholarship

The Board of Education, at its April 17 meeting, authorized the Stephen E. Kramer Memorial Committee to award a scholarship of \$50 to an outstanding member of the June graduating class, of Washington high schools, who wishes to enroll in the Wilson Teachers' College. The student must pursue a course of training to become a teacher.

Mr. Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of Jefferson junior high school, is chairman of the Stephen E. Kramer Memorial Committee.

Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin university, Washington, D. C., a school of Accountancy and Business Administration, offers a scholarship of \$195 covering the first year's tuition in the "Day School." The award to be made to either a boy or girl, will be made on the basis of

P.-T.A. To Give Cadet Dinner

The annual cadet dinner under the direction of Mrs. Harold Evans will be given in the school cafeteria by the P.-T. A., Tuesday, May 14, after the Competitive Drill at Griffith Stadium. There will be approximately 500 guests present, including all Central Cadets and special guests.

Donations of cakes and flowers for the dinner should be brought to the school lunchroom Tuesday, May 14, preferably in the morning.

Students and parents competing against each other in a spelling bee arranged by Mrs. Jeanette Kern will be the main feature of the last P.-T. A. meeting of the year, which will be held May 20, at 8 p. m., in the school library. Mrs. L. H. Baylies, president of Central's P.-T. A., will give her annual report, and, following the report of the nominating committee, the election of officers for the following year will take place.

Among those representing Central at the fellowship dinner, held at the Carlton Hotel, May 22, which concludes the annual D. C. P.-T. A. convention, will be: Mr. L. G. Hoover, Central's principal; Miss Helen Coolidge and Mr. Brougher, assistant principals; Mrs. L. H. Baylies, and several other P.-T. A. members.

National Music Week Celebrated

This is Music Week! Music week was officially inaugurated Monday, May 6, when the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs held its annual banquet and concert at the Army-Navy Country Club. The concert was held in the lounge after the dinner and a number of vocal and instrumental features were presented.

On Tuesday night, six a cappella choirs of Washington churches were presented by the Federation in a sacred choir festival at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Last night, in the Federal Auditorium Labor Building, under the sponsorship of the federation, the Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, conducted by Dr. Walter Bauer, presented a program for the celebration.

Mr. Wood's music classes here at Central will present an "Evening of Music," on Tuesday, May 21, in the school auditorium.

The program will consist, tentatively of: Selections by the school orchestra and the band; instrumental solos, and presentations by the fourth hour chorus class. The choral students will sing: "Stout-Hearted Men," by the boys; "Gobble Duet," by the girls; "O Blessed Are They," mixed voices; and the "Viking Song," also by the entire class, in conclusion.

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Dickinson Award

Dickinson College, through its local alumni club, has available a scholarship of \$150 to a student completing his work in a Washington high school, and who best meets the qualifications of the scholarship committee.

The recipient of the award who satisfactorily completes his freshman year at Dickinson may be considered for a scholarship during his sophomore year. Before May 18, applicants should arrange for an interview.

Five Primed Central Units March On Field For Fifty-Third Drill Next Tuesday; Captains Express Hopes Of Placing

Commanding Officers Analyze Chances

Six days from today, the five cadet companies of Central will take the field for the annual Company Competitive Drill. This competition is the highlight of the cadet year. The companies drilled at 16th Street and Kennedy Street for the past three weeks. The area there gave the companies room to carry out their extended order drill.

Captain Richard Farr of Company A expressed his idea on the chances of his company when he said, "If the boys in the company work, we stand a good chance of getting somewhere." Company A placed second last year and third the year before.

Company B's captain, James Deane, with a humorous twinkle in his eye said, "Since 1936 Company B has made it a habit to win every four years. This is 1940!" Company B placed first in the 1936 Competitive.

"We've got one chance in thirty of winning. However, with the progress we're making so far we expect to narrow down chances to six to one and with a degree of help from the gods of luck we hope to place." Thus Captain Vincent Potter of Company C gave his conception of the chances of the company under his command.

Captain George Scott, of Company D, praised the cadets in his company when he said, "The boys are working hard and improving steadily. We'll be in there fighting hard."

"Company E won't be in last place like last year. I guarantee it." This statement was made by Captain Stanley La Valle when asked his company's chances in the coming drill.

Town Hall Nears Last Session

"When Mrs. Ellen L. Woodward, Social Security Board member, recovers from her illness, she will address Central's Town Hall," Mrs. Edith Kojouharoff, in charge of Town Hall meetings, stated.

"We hope to have her sometime this month," she added.

Mrs. Woodward was scheduled to speak about a month ago on "What Social Security means to young people."

Mrs. Kojouharoff said that this meeting might be the last at Town Hall this semester.

Mr. D. P. Pandia, member of the Indian National Congress and follower of Mahatma Gandhi, gave his message last week to Town Hall. He spoke on "India and the Present World Crisis."

Council Reorganizes Coaching System

At present the Student Council, under the guidance of Rutherford Day, president, and Miss Louise Moore, faculty adviser, is taking up the matter of department grades of those students who are participating in Central's athletics. In order to qualify for any athletic position, it is necessary to pass in department and in four major subjects. In addition to deciding this matter, the Council is reorganizing the coaching system. Also the Council is lending a helping hand with the "Children's Crusade for Children."

Rutherford Day said, in reference to the work undertaken by the Council: "The Student Council, nearing the end of its fiscal year, has completed successfully every endeavor which it has undertaken. The student body has, by co-operating more than enough, incorporated a high spirit into the attempts and achievements of the Council."



Captain Farr



Captain Deane



Captain Potter



Captain Scott



Captain La Valle

Superintendent Ends Teachers' Institute

Closing the Teachers' Institute programs for the year was an address yesterday by Dr. Frank Ballou, Superintendent of Schools for the District.

"How the Washington School System is Meeting and Planning to Meet the Youth Problem" was the subject of the talk given at the McKinley high school auditorium at 2:15 p. m. Again the students were dismissed from school at one o'clock.

This was the third talk this semester, presented to the Institute in connection with the revision of the school curricula.

The first speaker was Dr. Charles Judd, Director of the Education Program, N. Y. A., who addressed the teachers March 13 on "The Youth Problem and Education."

Dr. Ben Graham, Superintendent of the Schools of Pittsburgh, presented a talk at the Institute on April 24. His subject was "How the Pittsburgh School System is Meeting and Planning to Meet the Youth Program."

The purpose of these addresses is to find out just what is being done today to meet the ever-changing educational needs of students.

Debating Teams Clash At Washington & Lee

Central's debating team clashed with that of Washington and Lee in a battle of words yesterday. The subject of the clash was: Resolved, That the railroads should be government owned and operated.

The affirmative team from Central went to Washington and Lee high school, while the negative remained at Central to greet Washington and Lee's affirmative.

Since the purpose of the debate was to give Washington and Lee practice before a debating competition for the entire state of Virginia, no decision was made.

Central's affirmative team members are: Marjorie McMullen, 212-5; Maurice Sisen, 317-6, and Virginia Walter, 317-6. The negative team members are: Felicia Miller, 215-5; Bernard Defren, 303-5, and Louis Thompson, 120-8.

Five Central cadet companies, captained by Richard Farr, James Dean, Vincent Potter, George Scott, and Stanley La Valle, will compete next Monday and Tuesday in the fifty-third annual company competitive drill which will be conducted in Griffith Stadium. In case of inclement weather on either day, the drill will be postponed to Wednesday.

Last year Central was well represented among the winners as Company A commanded by Robert McKee finished second in the drill and Company F under the leadership of Arthur Thompson won the rookie company competition. First place went to Company H of Western, which won by 623 points.

Judges will be three regular Army officers detailed by the War Department.

Each regiment band will play for its respective regiment; however, Company A of Anacostia will be accompanied by Woodrow Wilson's band.

The companies will drill at 20-minute intervals in the following order which was selected by lot:

Drill Schedule

May 13:—Companies D, B, A, and E, Wilson, 9 a. m. to 10:20; Company A, Anacostia's separate battalion, 10:20 to 10:40; Companies L, G, and H, Western, 10:40 to 11:20; Distinguished N. C. O. of the Brigade Competitive, 11:20 to 11:45; Companies M, I, K, G, and E, Roosevelt, 1 p. m. to 2:40; Companies C, B, and D, Eastern, 2:40 to 3:40.

Sergeant Norman H. Henry of Company A will represent Central in the Distinguished Officers Non-commissioned Competitive. Sergeant Richard Tucker of the same company is the alternate.

May 14:—Companies D, C, and B, McKinley, 9 a. m. to 10; companies D, A, C, and B, Central, 10 to 11:20.

The following companies also selected by lot represent their respective schools and will appear from 1 p. m. to 3:20.

Company K, Western; Company A, Eastern; Company C, Wilson; Company E, Central; Company B, Anacostia's separate battalion; Company L, Roosevelt; and Company A, McKinley.

The presentation of awards and Brigade Review occur at 3:30.

Colonel Frederic G. Kellond, U. S. Army Officer in charge Civilian Components Affairs of the Third Corps Area, will make the presentations and awards.

The captain of the winning company receives a gold medal; the guide sergeant, a silk flag; and others, ribbons. The second and third place companies are awarded ribbons.

Pupils Caution

To work out all the details pertaining to the Brigade Review, Capt. Paul L. Doerr, assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, met last Friday with faculty military and band instructors, the Brigade commander and his staff, the six regimental commanders and the commander of Anacostia's battalion and their staffs, band captains, Drum Majors, and company commanders.

Pupils were cautioned by Mr. Hoover, principal, in regard to their conduct in the ball park during the Competitive Drill while under stress of the excitement of the occasion.

Club Gives Play

"The Fairy Who Was Punished," a German folk play, was presented by the German Club in an assembly Friday, May 3. Two accordion solos were given by Ruth Buchanan. They were: "Liebestraum" by Franz Liszt and "Augusten".

The list of characters were as follows: Fairy, Christine Taylor; Fairy Queen, Irma Fischer; the father, Bert Schneider; and the mother, Alice Garrett.

Miss E. Margaret White, who was in charge of the assembly, stated that the German language had at one time disappeared from high school curricula and has been slow in coming back, but students should realize the value of it to them as American citizens.

Speech A Good Indication Of Person's Character

Nothing reveals the character of a person so much as his speech. Pronunciation, grammar, diction, and a large vocabulary all play a large part in conversation. Teachers, acquaintances, and even friends, judge the student by his words. Then, when he later seeks employment, his speech will very likely be taken into consideration.

When high school students are alert and attentive they usually pick up new words. One may gain a command over words by avoiding easy reading matter, by reading newspapers, books, and magazines which contain new and unusual words. When the student comes upon terms, the meanings of which are not clear, he turns to the dictionary for assistance. His knowledge of words gives him the ability to think, to comprehend oral teaching, to observe, and to remember. His speech will contain vividness and color. Reading improves his grammar. The student soon feels at home with books, and among educated people.

Old Saying Proves True In Central Corridors

Four minutes are allotted to go from one class to another and should be adequate in all instances. The fond farewells between classes are not always necessary, so why not cut them short and avoid possible mishaps, which can occur when trying to beat the bell?

Running in the halls has produced considerable damage. Stop for a moment to consider what the results may be. Someone may be hurt if a galloping student bumps him. Then, too, misjudging the stairs could result in serious injuries. Often a student drops books and papers which have to be gathered up before the journey to class is completed.

"Haste makes waste." This adage certainly proves true in certain cases around Central.

Cadets Take Spotlight

Once again the Cadets take the spotlight with their annual Company Competitive Drill at hand.

In all probability, this is the most thrilling event of the year, not only to the Cadets themselves, but to their families and friends. A fitting climax to a year of military training is the inspiring sight of the entire brigade in mass formation—a field of blue relieved by an occasional flash of sabres.

How wonderful is the realization that these boys are drilling only in competition with other Cadets, and not marching off to war as so many other youths of today. It is comforting to know that the extended order is practised against an imaginary foe.

The Central Bulletin

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION 1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Knocking About - - -

By Betty Wilson

The two men were talking in low tones, and from all evidences, quite seriously.

"Yes, Bob," said one, "you may talk about your American history, but did I ever tell you about my French translation and the faucet in the kitchen sink?"

"No," answered the other, "don't know as you ever did, Bill."

"Well, I was a junior in high school then, and I remember one night Mme. Leblanc gave us a lot of extra translation to do." The speaker paused to select his forthcoming words.

"Now, I was pretty good in French, but that assignment gave even me a feeling of apprehension. But, nevertheless, I did it. The first seven sentences were finished before I noticed a giddy feeling."

"Then suddenly I became aware of a queer, tapping sound. My hand remained in mid-air, as I recognized the unmistakable noise of Mme. Leblanc's pencil beating her desk for order."

"And yet she wasn't doing that at all. She was tapping on my head, repeating persistently, 'No! Not that! It should be "apercevoir," and there you have the wrong tense. No! And I obediently changed my French exercise, although it had seemed to me to be perfectly correct a few moments before."

"Yet even then she would not cease her eternal tapping. Tapping, tapping, tapping, trying to hammer some knowledge into me. My head ached dully, and the noise her tapping made reminded me of a local radio station signing off."

"And then it gradually slowed its rhythm until I could hear it no more. I listened—hard—but could detect nothing more than the steady drip, dripping of the faucet over the kitchen sink. It had done that ever since we had been in the apartment."

"Then it was the kitchen faucet all along?" questioned his friend. Bill nodded.

"But you know," he added, "it was the funniest thing. The next day, my French homework was all correct. Not a mistake in it."

Bob looked at his companion, a bit skeptically, and then they both walked out into the darkness, on their way home from night-school.

Pupils Observe Utopian Day; Sweet Bliss Forms Keynote

By Sarah Fender

"Utopia: any place or state of ideal perfection; an impracticable scheme of social regeneration."

With a beautiful carefree gaiety, Central High School students tripped off to commemorate the newly inaugurated "Utopian Day", at which time perfection is rampant, and happiness the keynote.

Not so long ago, there was no Utopian Day; students slaved all year with only unsanctioned and conscience-ridden furtive holidays. But now—! Ah, now we have Utopian hours to anticipate, thanks to our principals and teachers. No longer do our humble, eager strivings go unnoticed and unrewarded. We are appreciated, and it's new and wonderful! This exclusive and legitimate holiday comes like a swig of Potomac Phosphate to our hitherto unsatiated thirst. Ah, joy! Ah, gleeful! Ah, zounds!

And so, sweetly and gaily, we trek away to our own personal, private conceptions of a 24-hour Utopia. Parties, dances, movies, sports, all are happily patronized. The only sand in our spinach is the fact that our teachers cannot be with us. Alas and alack, they must stay in those hateful (this day) four walls between Thirteenth and Eleventh on Clifton Street.

So now we leave beautiful Washington, with its carefree holiday throngs, and sail away on a silver sea of travesty. Fare-well, Washington! Fare-well, Youth of the Utopian Holiday! May your world go well . . . until we meet again. (At your favorite neighborhood theatre).

Fried Chicken, Women, Yale, Among Favorites Of 'Teen-Age Trio' Personality Sketches Of Seniors Reveal Numerous Activities

Dorothy Winstead

If you see a brown haired, hazel eyed, five foot four and a half bit of femininity sitting in the Brecky business office, you may know it is Dorothy Winstead.

Dottie, who first saw light in Wilmington, N. C., November 18, 1921, came to Washington five years ago. After graduation from Powell junior high, she arrived at Central. Since entering here, Dorothy has become business manager of the 1940 Brecky, secretary of the Quill Clique, a member of the Rabbit's Foot club and Golf club. And she was elected best dressed girl of the June graduating class.

Although she doesn't have many dislikes, Dottie just hates bow ties and crew hair cuts. Glenn Miller, and tall boys who are good dancers rate high in her estimation, though. Also, Dorothy includes on her "likes" list, Yale and the University of North Carolina.

She loves dancing, admits she's "sort of a jitterbug", sings, and enjoys classical music too.

Dorothy will graduate from Central this June, and says that next year she will attend either G. W. or Strayer's.



Philip Thompson

In the Buckeye state (yes, we do mean Ohio), 17 years ago, the Thompson family was blessed (?) with a squawling baby boy whom, after much deliberation, they named Philip Adams. Eight years later, the family moved to Washington. Central now has among its seniors this same lad, known throughout its portals as "Phil".

Phil, who may usually be seen wearing either a green jacket and brown pants, or vice versa, a colorful shirt, and likewise colorful socks and ties, is manager of the swimming team, cadet, and a member of the National Honor Society and Officers' club.

He is a happy-go-lucky fellow, who has no pet peeves, and likes fruit, women, jitterbugging, and even women's hats. He saves swing records, airplanes. About the latter, he says, "Hats are painters' nightmares; they're ugly but nice."

After graduation in June, Phil plans to be a counselor at camp this summer; later, like his brother William, he will attend the University of Virginia where he will study in the field of aviation.



Barbara Hewey

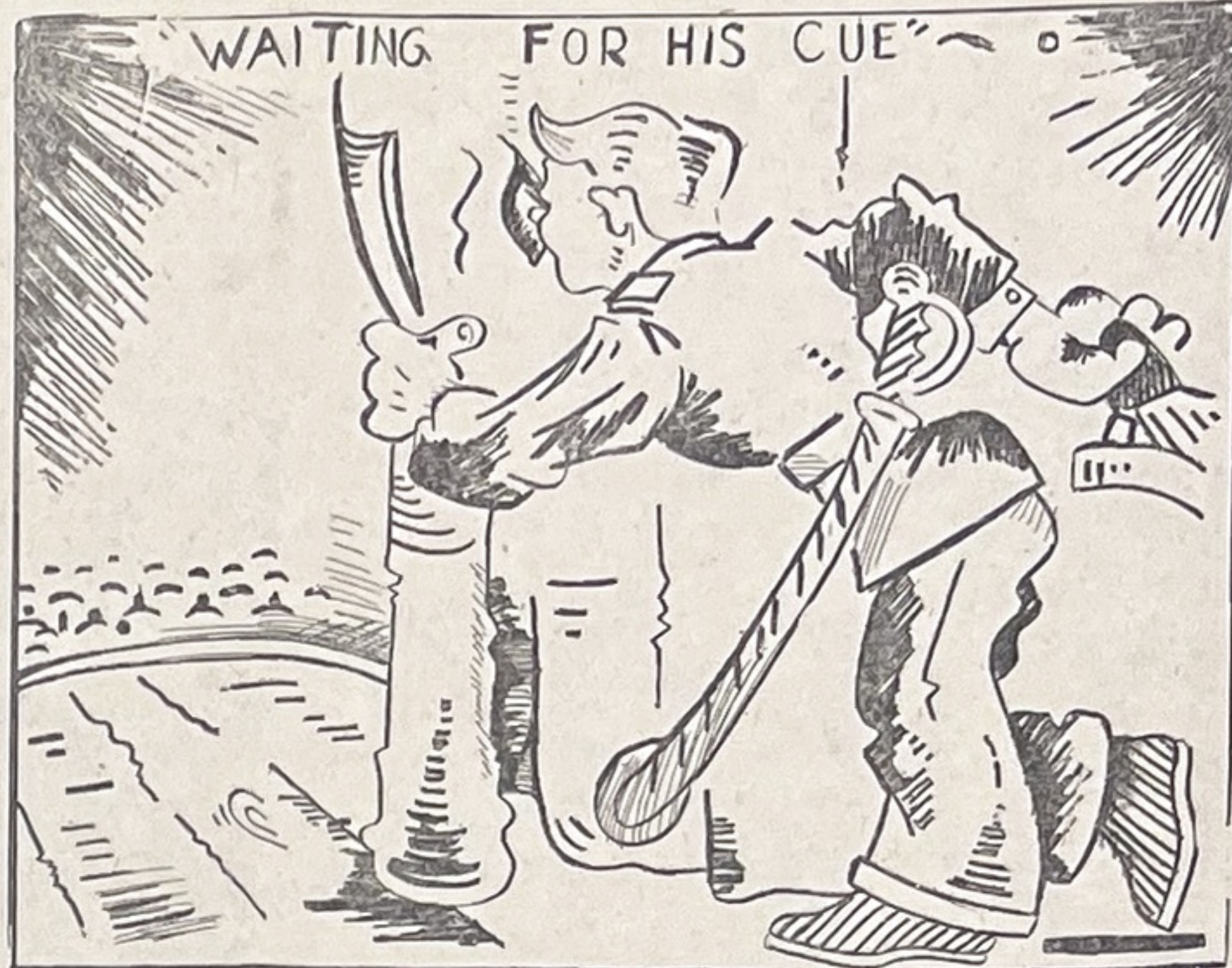
In Washington, D. C., seventeen and three-fourths years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Hewey didn't know that Barbara Jane, the 115 pounds of blonde pulchritude (feminine) pictured on the left, would some day be dashing off headlines for ye olde Bulletin.

But she is, and manages to be a Quill Clique member, a section agent, member of the fourth hour chorus class, and, on the honor roll, all at the same time.

Her list of favorites includes fried chicken, Central football games, "Begin the Beguine," Spencer Tracy, and Bette Davis. One item—catty girls—is not included.

Barbara hasn't decided which college she will attend, but she is going to study home economics.

She likes boys best when they're on company behavior. "Usually when a boy has a genuine Southern accent, his manners are genuine too," says she. Aren't the Southerners lucky, though?



Pencil Shavings

By Betty Tenn

Bam! Dog-gone it. Now I've done it. Spilled that pencil sharpener on the floor. Now I've got "Pencil Shavings" in front of me.

Poem—"Yehudi or Who's Yehudi" taken from the picture of the same name.

I said to Yehudi,

Yehudi, who's your cutie?

And he replied,

My cutie isn't Tuti

Nor Fruti

Yehudi's cutie is Judy.

Ahhhhhhh! Judy! Who's Yehudi?

Please tell us Judy, Yehudi.

My Yehudi is not Tuti

My Yehudi is Yehudi.

Who's Yehudi?

Food in song titles:—

An Apple for the Teacher, Three Little Fishes, At the Codfish Ball, Sugar Babe, Ain't the Gravy Good, Bubbles in Wine, Chew, Chew, Chew (Chew Your Bubble Gum) and Hot Pretzels.

Names of different moods:—

Who mood?

Melancholy Mood, While We're in the Mood, and In the Mood.

Now for those everlasting Blues:—

Blue is the most popular shade for the songs.

Blue Bouquet, Blue Evening, Blue Orchids, Blue World, Blue Rain, Bluebirds in the Moonlight, Out of the Blue Sky, Chinese Blues, Tin Roof Blues, Wolverine Blues, Bird Man Blues, Sidewalk Blues, Sobbin' Blues, Then You've Never Been Blue. (Oh, no!)

Song titles with moon in them:—

Moon Love, Moon in the Sky, Moonlight, the Moonlight and You, Mister Moon, Underneath the Moon, When it's Moonlight on the Mississippi, Moonlight on the Prairie, Oh, You Crazy Moon, Maybe it's the Moon, and Just an Ordinary Moon.

Now you name some that have love in them. 'Til we meet again—Au revoir.

Mother

Soon she will be "queen for a day",
Someone to whom we're very near.

Her love and guidance make us feel
No one else is quite so dear—as Mother.

Barbara Jane Hewey.

Bulletin Forsakes Modesty To Learn About Itself

Do you like the school paper, the Bulletin? Why or why not? How can it be improved? Helen Taylor: Yes, the Bulletin certainly can be improved. What it needs is a gossip column, and it is very boring at times.

Sol Levinson: Yes, it can be improved. It should have better jokes instead of the ones that were used lately. It has improved greatly since the time I started subscribing in February, 1937.

Adele Stern: I think the paper should have greater representation from those who do not take journalism. Could it be that they don't send anything in, or is it the fault of the Bulletin?

Florence Ramallo: The Bulletin is good except that it should be made smaller, as in book form.

Herbert Wade: The Central Bulletin is all right except that it devotes too much space to certain people. What I mean is, that already well-known students still monopolize the pages of the paper. I think the idea of an inquiring reporter is good because it gives us a chance to tell the editors what we want in our school paper. I hope to see it made a regular column.

May Tenn: I think the paper is swell. There's one thing wrong, however, and it is that the same pictures are printed too often. I would like to see some new faces for a change. As a whole, I find the paper very interesting.

Approve Heartily Or Vice Versa

Robert Hill: I like the Bulletin; especially the business manager and staff.

Vincent Potter: I like it because I'm subscription manager, and the success of my position depends on the other people's liking the paper.

Jack Terry: I like it because it is better than any other school paper I've read.

Victoria Paul: I like it because it's written by the students and it concerns everybody in the school, and is of interest to us all. It has a variety of columns.

Dutch O'Laughlin: I like the pictures, Social Swing, and sports page.

Charlie Kikman: Sports are written up well.

Doris Park: I like to read the special features. We have variety in columns.

Malcolm Lawrence: Yes, it's interesting. I like the sports and "who's who, Jr."

Ernestine Galbraith: Yes, it gives all the school gossip.

Nyleve Palmer: Yes, I like Inkspots and Social Swing.

Ed Jones: It'll do. I don't know why, I just like it.

Paige McLeod: I don't like the Bulletin. I would like to see a few more cartoons. There are a few columns that don't have any point.

Writer's Predicament

I swept around within my head,
In search of inspiration.
"This should be good," to me I said,
(But oh, with no elation!)

I felt it lapping at my brain,
This dulling anesthesia,
A mental quicksand with no pain,
(The futility would fresca).

On just this day, of all the days
To have no inspiration;
I feel that I will surely craze.
Oh, terrible tarnation!

—S. F.

Ghost's Breakfast Menu Given; Freshman Sees Light

Phone rang, made date
Got home, too late.
Alarm rang, overslept
School late, did fret.
Moral is—stay home
Never answer telephone

—Paseo Press.

Smith: "The horn on your car must be broken."
Jones: "No, it's just indifferent."
Smith: "What do you mean—indifferent?"
Jones: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

—Maroon and White.

When a little girl loses her curls, she loses her poise. And poise will be poise.

—The Advocate.

He: "Well, aren't you going to kiss me?"
She:
He: "Well?"
She:
He: "Say, are you deaf?"
She: "No, are you paralyzed?"

—The North Star.

"What did the little ghost eat for breakfast?"
"Ghost Toasties and evaporated milk!"

—The Advocate.

Radio Dealer: "Yes, ma'am?"
Lady: "I want a set in fast colors."
Radio Dealer: "What?"
Lady: "A set that won't fade."

—The Grab-News.

A low type of humanity,
Is that undependable she
Who tells the secret that I told her
To the chap who told it to me.

—The Roosevelt Reporter.

. . . and the story about the frosh who sat up all night trying to figure where the sun went. Finally it dawned on him.

—The Jeffersonian.

Military Instructor Says Cadets Should Do Well

Capt. Doerr Declares Boys Drilled Diligently; Rainy Days Made Up

Military Instructor



Captain Doerr

"The cadets have been working very diligently in preparation for the Company Competitive. Therefore they should do well out at Griffith Stadium May 14." The above statement, made by Captain Doerr, cadet instructor, was the only one he would issue in regard to the drill. However, Captain Doerr did enlarge the statement by saying that more could be accomplished at the drill if there has been good preparation.

In preparation the cadets have been drilling in extended order at the reservoir at 16th and Kennedy Streets. The drill has been carried on there, not only because there is more room but also because the track and baseball teams do not have to wait until 4:30 on drill days. Moreover, when the drilling was done in Central stadium, only one company could drill at a time. At the reservoir all five companies can drill at once.

Each company has an equal chance to win. No one company is drilled harder or more intensively. The cadets have been drilling at the Reservoir since April 25 with the permission of the Superintendent of the National Capital Parks.

On drill regulations eight practices have been set aside in preparation for the Company Competitive and with the agreement of the high school principals all drills that are rained out may be made up. Thus for the past three weeks Central cadets have been drilling Tuesday as well as Monday and Thursday.

Because extended drill includes firing from kneeling position, the boys have not been wearing their uniforms. All uniforms have to be cleaned and fixed. In kneeling to fire, pants and knees are often split.

At the reservoir, drill is carried on for the same length of time as at Central. Some of the boys go in their own cars, those getting off seventh period go out on the 14th Street trolley, and boys dismissed at three go out on special buses.

Each boy takes his own rifle and is responsible for its return. Drill is usually over by 5 p. m., and the boys don't need to come back to Central if there is someone to return their rifle.

Evesdripping In Nooks And Crannies

By Virginia Walters

This evesdripping in Central's nooks and crannies has its advantages. There's enough of the unusual to fill this column (I hope).

The most distinctive thing seen around recently was a stocking clad, shoeless girl searching the corridors hopefully. Her dire straits came from trying to wear these bedroom slipper type of moccasins. The last we saw of her, she was still soiling her dainty pink socks, padding around.

A certain Central teacher has announced her theme song. It is, to quote, "Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me." (Is this the spot for quoting the unquotest?)

Spring's glories are really here. Central's camera fans are coming forth with everything from movie cameras to the candid variety. Then, too, all the neighborhood's little boys have been using the terraced lawns as baseball diamonds (which explains the worried looks which have been exchanged by the custodians).

A certain English class has been dramatizing famous poems. Its most recent was "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. The dramatic effect was a little marred, however, when the hero read the line "one kiss my bonny sweetheart" as "one kiss my honey sweetheart." Ah well, perhaps he likes them willowy.

Noticed the purses Central damsels have been carrying recently? Some of those stop-light red ones are rather cute. The latest fad is to match your purse with your fingernails. Perhaps this explains the popularity black fingernail polish has had recently.

Central Clubs Plan Varied Entertainment For Future

Guild Sets Program; Stamp Club Gives Prizes; Guest To Illustrate Talk

Tryouts are being held this week in the Radio Guild for parts in an international program to be held May 17 over the N.B.C. network.

This program will last fifteen minutes, consisting of songs in foreign languages, poems, and talks.

Members from the Guild are interviewing students who answered the questionnaires concerning their musical and dramatic abilities. The Guild hopes these students will become future members of the club.

Applies Make-up

Representing Max Factor beauty preparations the guest speaker of the Rabbit's Foot club will give a demonstration of the proper way to apply make-up. She will put make-up on one of the girls present.

The demonstration will be given Monday at 3 p. m., in Room 303, at the meeting of the club. Jeanne Parks, president of the club, invites all girls to attend.

Latest achievement of the girls in the club was the job of making up performers in the play given by the German club in the lower semester assembly Friday. Members of the German club in all semesters were invited.

Contests, spelling bees, quizzes, and talks are only a few of the regular features on the schedule of Central's Stamp club. At a recent meeting, a contest to identify flags and coats of arms of countries was held. The winners were awarded valuable stamp prizes.

"Mekeel's Weekly Stamp Magazine," to which the club subscribes, is available to members to read or borrow at all times. Another privilege is the opportunity of borrowing the 1940 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

Of the club, Sam Kasten, president, says, "Members of our club learn a great deal about stamps through our meetings, and can enjoy their collections more through this knowledge. We are inviting anyone who is interested in stamps to attend the remainder of the meetings until the close of school in June without paying dues."

Contagious Fever Infects Centralites

Have you noticed that certain undressed appearance that Centralites have nowadays?

No more fuss and bother to have ties perfectly straight, because the boys come to school minus ties, tie pins, collar pins, coats and sweaters. The girls are a little more conservative. The only thing left off is stockings.

Could it be that the Spring has got us? Alas, it's true. We have to admit it, we have Spring fever.

Many of us have it so badly that we are unable to regularly attend school; spring fever is a very contagious fever. The doctors have no cure for it. They let nature take her course.

It won't be long until vacation will be here. I wonder how many of us will miss school? (No comments.) The graduates feel sunk inside; sad to leave a swell school like Central. They won't forget their high-school days for a long time.

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May 12 Marks Observance Of Hospital Day At Garfield

Birthday Of White Angel Florence Nightingale Observed On Hospital Day

Sunday, May 12, the birth date of Florence Nightingale, marks the commemoration of Hospital Day. Garfield Hospital, located on the east side of Central, will be open to any visitors caring to learn the inside activities of the institution.

Florence Nightingale was born in Florence, Italy, from which she received her name, in 1820. She received an excellent education for a girl in nineteenth century England. Along with her scholastic training she was taught by her father to think clearly, and to concentrate on what she had to do.

From a small child, Florence Nightingale's one ambition was to become a nurse, administering aid to those in pain. But the nursing field then, consisted of coarse, uneducated and even brutal women. Florence's parents greatly opposed her desire and tried in every possible way to alter her decision, but she was determined. At last she persuaded her parents and entered training school, from which she wrote her mother, "This is the life! I wish for no other earth, no other world but this!"

During the Crimean War she was known to her patients as, the Angel of Crimea, and the Lady with a Lamp. At the end of the war she started her reforming system for public health, and a nurses' training school.

In 1907, at the age of 87, she received the Order of Merit from King Edward VII. Florence Nightingale was the first woman to receive this honor. Through her heroism, nursing became glorified. She has been saluted by Henry W. Longfellow, who wrote: "A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good, Heroic womanhood."

Future Events Hold Much In Store

Thursday, May 9—"Take me out to the ball game"; and not only that but a track meet and a riding show all in one at Central's "Gala Field Day" this afternoon at 1:30 in the stadium.

Friday, May 10—Adjutant on sale for 60 cents and \$1.50. Buy early and avoid the rush.

Monday, May 13—If you're going to wonder why school looks so empty or if there's a holiday you've forgotten about, don't worry. It's only the absence of the cadets, who will be going through their paces at Griffith Stadium in the annual Company Competitive Drill.

Tuesday, May 14—Monday was only the beginning and today will show the results of a year's hard work. The Allison Nailor medal will be awarded to the captain of the winning company before a crowd of thousands at Griffith Stadium.

Wednesday, May 15—A victory assembly? Time will tell.

Thursday, May 16—a school dance!

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BABS' HOOEY

BY BARBARA HEWEY

Wow! A substitute! A different man behind the plow, as it were, but the dirt is still here; so DIG IT!

It seems that Spring is really here; at least Una Owen, Johnnie Bredbenner, Carol Hayward, Craig Lewis, Helen Appich, Charles Alexander, Jerry Betts, Bob Singleton, Carolyn Reed, Dick Jones, Lucy Wilkins, and Buddy Day thought it was about time for a picnic. They took a trip on April 25, to the Rappahannock River.

Plafida has plans along this line, too, for on May 18 they are going to have a wienie roast at Kensington Cabins.

Salutations for the first swim of the year go to none other than Jane Thurman, Phi Delta Sigma, who, it seems, on a recent wienie roast at Great Falls, mistook the river for a puddle, tried to jump it but with sad results.

Rating congratulations are Tom Foley, Robert Hayne, and Bill Lilly, who just became full-fledged members of Eta Sigma Gamma, (to you, Gamma Goo!), after weeks of valiant suffering (!).

Platter Hits Vary Greatly

Well, hep cats, after running around to all the music stores, radio shops, and nickelodeon places, we have finally got a complete (???) line of brand new music platters (records) for you and we do mean you.

First, Y'all must have heard of Artie Shaw's new band. The question is, have Y'all heard his record "Gloomy Sunday"? The band is more than all right and so is the record, and that ain't hay!

Bob Chester's discs are plenty good for jivin'. He's made a swell record called "Octave Jump." On the "Sing Sing" style is "No Name Jive" parts one and two by Glenn Gray. Talking of "Sing Sing" (we were) Goodman has two more new plates—"King Porter Stomp" with the old favorite "Basin Street Blues" on the reverse; and "Remember" with "Blue Skies."

Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker still —(if you like that sort of stuff). A new smoothie is "Alice Blue Gown", and a newer is "Not Yet", also sung by wistful voiced (?) Bonnie. "Deed I Do" by Charlie Barnet, "Riding the Subway," by Teddy Powell, "Watching the Clock," by Tony Pastor, and "Study in Surrealism" by Larry Clinton are only a few new releases.

Glenn Miller's "Tuxedo", for slow syncopation, is still going strong; by the Andrews Sisters, it is faster, but still, it's "Tuxedo". Ray Eberly vocalizing on "Polka Dots in Moonbeams" is sure to make feminine hearts flutter. "Rhumba Jumps" is quite hep (quite), and "Stardust" and "Melancholy Baby", both old favorites, are a welcome gift to any collector.

As a farewell—both by Mitchell Ayers, "Little Girl", "I'll Be Seeing You".

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Best wishes, also, to Marion Saunders, who has just accepted her bid for Sigma Lambda, and will begin goating soon.

Along with Spring (mentioned before), comes flowers, but before flowers, gardening. For expert (?) advice on the subject, you might see Marie Moull or Barbara Melville, (if you have an afternoon to spare).

Wonder where that orchid, which seemed so attached to Bobby Baber, came from? Could it have had any connection with a G. W. U. Banquet at the Kennedy-Warren? Could be!

Ever hear of Glenn Miller? Just in case you don't know it, he's still around our fair metropolis. For first-hand information on the subject, you should see Dennis Holcombe, Leslie Jackson, Kitty Corbell, Bob Hill, Doris Park, Jack Wilhelm, Robena Hodpan, James Gray, and Imogene Layman, who heard his broadcast on April 11, at Wardman Park.

Now! Have you dug this till you're beat to the socks? This is the end of the row, where we came in, and likewise. Take care!

Drill Fashions Remain Sporty

Everyone is looking a bit into the future these days, and all eyes are focused on the same thing—the Cadet Drill! Many girls are wondering what to wear that day so that a lot of eyes will also be focused upon them, so here are a few tips that may help.

This drill is a school event, coming off in the afternoon, so wear sports clothes. Be sure to wear saddle shoes or moccasins and a nice big hair ribbon. That takes care of the top and bottom; now let's speak of what goes in between.

Polka dots and stripes are sure holding their own this season, so if you're going to wear a skirt why not top it off with a gay blouse of one of these two motifs? Now that Spring is here to stay, there will also be seen many print dresses in all of the gayest colors to be found, and over these we will find many different colored toppers, while jackets will be worn with skirts and blouses. It may be warm enough so that we won't have to worry about jackets anyway . . . we hope.

Now come on out, girls, and you look at the cadets while we look at you. Let's hope Central comes in first all the way around.

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Baseball, Track, Riding Highlight First Field Day

Blue Oppose W. & L. Nine Trackmen, Riders, Relayers; Girls' Riding Class Performs

Today brings the first edition of Central's long awaited "Field Day". The Wilson Memorial stadium will be the scene of continuous action, consisting of track, baseball, and riding exhibitions, from 1:30 p. m. until the completion of the ball game, late in the afternoon.

Music will be furnished during the program by the cadet band. Admission is 25 cents, and all Centralites buying tickets will be dismissed from the sixth and seventh periods.

Washington and Lee high school's nine and strong track team, and Roosevelt high's mile relay team will provide competition for the Vikings.

Because of a ruling of the District A. A. U., Al Blozis, Georgetown's sophomore shotput sensation, will not be able to participate, as originally planned.

Program

1:30 p.m.—100 yd. dash

James Porter—(Central) Lane 1
Walley Legg—(W. & L.) Lane 2
Jim Zuppa—(Central) Lane 3
G. Speakman—(W. & L.) Lane 4

1:45 p.m.—440 yd. dash

G. Speakman—(W. & L.) Lane 1
Al Hayden—(Central) Lane 2
J. Clark—(W. & L.) Lane 3
Bill Edgerton—(Central) Lane 4

2:00 p.m.—Riding Exhibition

Central—Girls' Riding Class.
Horses, courtesy of Sligo Riding School. Ruth Buchanan, Mgr.; Jean Golden, Marion Saunders, Helen MacNichol, Mildred Whitlow, Jane Gayton.

2:15 p.m.—Baseball

Central vs. W. & L.

End of 5th inning—220 yd dash

G. Speakman—(W. & L.) Lane 1
Jim Zuppa—(Central) Lane 2
Walley Legg—(W. & L.) Lane 3
James Porter—(Central) Lane 4

8:00 yd. Run

S. Lee—(W. & L.) Lane 1
R. Lamar—(Central) Lane 2
B. Carr—(W. & L.) Lane 3
J. Bredrenner—(Central) Lane 4

Continuation of baseball game.

End of 7th inning—Mile relay

Central—Jack Thomas
Clayton Norris
William Edgerton
Al Hayden

Roosevelt—

Leo Carroll
Bill Duvall
Tim Council
Mark Aribat

Washington & Lee—

G. Speakman
Clark
Carr
W Legg

Continuation of baseball game

D. C. Schools Vie In Inter-High Meet

What could be a better way to start a new decade than to win the track championship? To do this the track team must win the inter-high track meet. This meet is to be held on May 23 and May 24 in Central's stadium. All of the District high schools enter competition. The members of the team winning this meet will be city high school champions.

"C" Club Meet

The "C" Club Meet sponsored by the alumni "C" Club members is open to all high schools and prep schools. It is the largest inter-scholastic meet in the East and about twenty-five teams are expected to enter.

In Central's Field Day today Central competes with Washington-Lee high school of Virginia.

This year's track squad has had no lack of candidates. The number has increased from twenty-two, when the first call was given by Coach Pearce in January, to one hundred and ten in April. The squad now has ninety members.

Wins Six Races

The relay team has won six out of eight races, being defeated only by West Catholic, of Philadelphia, in the Catholic university meet, February 29, and by Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, in the Penn relays, April 27.

Calvin Weems, Powell Junior high student, is getting an early start for his high school track career. Calvin practices after school each evening in Central's stadium. He plans to be a high hurdler here next semester.

Vikings' Nine Meets Tech Here Tomorrow



By Band and Boin

"Field Day" Dope

As a glance at the program to the left of this page will testify, although today's baseball tilt is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m., it will be some time later before the players finally hang up their gloves, with track events and a riding show taking up the intermissions after the fifth and seventh innings. Perhaps it seems that this system is to make the program more interesting to the audience, which is no doubt true, but a little thought in the matter will bring to light other benefits, also.

Think of what it's bound to mean to the Viking batters and the W. and L. fielders and pitchers to be afforded rests. Of course, the scorekeeper isn't to be overlooked, either, poor fellow; but he'll have a time keeping up with Central's score.

In the exhibition given by Central's equestriennes it seems that two of the riders are to fall off galloping horses to thrill the crowd. No insinuations intended, but horses have been known to go wild, and the audience might be tempted to regard too many thrills with laughter.

Despite dropping a close 6-5 decision to the G. W. Frosh, no disgrace to any high school team, the Viking nine still appears to be head and shoulders above any local high school opponents. The enviable record speaks for itself:

The amazing total of 84 runs was amassed in winning five out of six games, an average of 14 runs per game. The defensive statistics reveal that expert hurling and fielding combined to limit opposition to an average of only three and one-third runs per contest.

In view of these facts, it seems most advisable to make the aforementioned system of holding games in stretches a permanent feature of the Central nine's remaining high school contests. Stadium Shots

Benny Steiner and Bill Fisher worked out with the Nats last Saturday—impressed Griff and Bucky Harris very favorably, too, but if the Old Fox doesn't want two promising ball players to slip out of his backyard, as Keller did, he'd better do some tall hustling, for several other clubs are after the pair.

The Inter-high track meet finals and the birthday anniversary of Jim Porter, Blue speedster, coincide on the 24th of this month. Carrying off some honors would be a good way to celebrate, eh Jimmy?

Johnny Bredrenner, track star, snatching a high fly out of the waiting glove of an outfielder . . . Bill Fisher, ace moundsman, in a literal sense, only tripping over hurdles . . . Cinderella exercising a football in May . . . Baseballers testing their arms on the discus, their legs on the 440 yard dash.

Irony:

As the tennis and baseball teams suffered their first setbacks of the season, the records show two former Central athletes, Slater Clarke and Len Sokol of the Maryland Frosh netmen, and G. W. Frosh nine, respectively, aided the opposition considerably with their skill which was developed here.

Since time immemorial, dream teams have been disrupted, coaches' fond hopes squelched unthinkingly because of a few red smears on a small piece of frank white paper, colloquially known as a report card. This week marked the distribution of report cards. Here's hoping.

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Spring Sports Start For Girls

This afternoon Central girls need not feel slighted in the first Field Day. They are being represented by Mrs. Rogers' Riding Class under the leadership of Ruth Buchanan, manager. The girls taking part in the exhibition are: Ruth Buchanan, Marion Saunders, Mildred Whitlow, Jane Gayton, Helen MacNichol, and Gene Golden.

The program is to feature falling from galloping horses, which will be done by Marion Saunders and Ruth Buchanan. Bareback riding will be done by Mildred Whitlow, and Helen MacNichol. Gene Golden, Jane Gayton, Helen MacNichol, and Marion Saunders will take part in jumping, and pair jumping. Other features on the program are to be a Hacking Class, consisting of walking, trotting, and cantering and a finale.

H. E. Simmons of the Sligo Riding School is furnishing the horses. He is also providing transportation for them to and from the school.

Badminton Under Way

It is now time to bring out tennis racquets and badminton birdies, dust off golf clubs and start practicing soft ball.

The Gym Captains' Badminton Tournament under the leadership of Thelma Bowman, is now well under way. Games were scheduled to be played off after school during the Gym Captains period, on afternoons. But because of the teachers' meetings that have been held at this time, games must be played either before or after school.

Central's first Girls' Golf Tournament under the leadership of Sachie Nishio, and the Soft Ball Tournament, managed by Ethel Fuller, were scheduled to start this week. There are four teams in the Soft Ball Tournament. Captains of these teams are: Sue Kocsis, Martha Patterson, Louise Aronson, and Donna Hill.

Tennis Deadline Near

Friday marks the deadline for entering the Tennis Doubles Tournament, managed by Nora Weir. All girls who have not entered this tournament but would like to, should sign on the bulletin board outside the gym office, bring out a tennis racquet, two balls, and swing into action.

Mile Relayers Win

A small Viking track squad placed three men in the interscholastic events of the Maryland University Field Day last Saturday and won the special one mile Washington relay.

The crack mile relayers turned in their usual splendid performance and took the race from Tech, Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson.

Babe Hayden paced the quarter milers as he captured the 440 in a fast 51.4 seconds. Zuppa, Brasse, and Jetmar finished third in the 220 yard dash, high jump, and pole vault, respectively, in which the winners produced a better time and heights than the Maryland and Virginia university athletes were able to show.

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Facetious Femmes

By Ethel Libbey

They let us in again! We wish to express our apologies to the Sports Editor for what this will do to his page. Everything said from now on is false so don't believe a word of it.

After seeing our first baseball game last week, we'd like to know what it's all about. They say that tall and handsome guy in the little spot in the middle is the pitcher, and that he throws the ball so the other guy can hit it. But why does he have to tie himself up in knots just to get that little ball where it's going?

We do know that that blond with the stick is trying to hit the ball and then run, but why does he always run in the same direction? They must get awful dizzy going the same way all the time.

It seems funny, too, that those players real far out are always catching flies. They should be paying attention to what they are doing, shouldn't they? Somebody said the pitcher caught one, too.

They've got all kinds of players in baseball, even the sissy-kind that run home all the time. They shouldn't let them be hitting and striking each other; maybe someone'll get hurt bad some day.

Oh, yes. When the batter, if that's what they call him, hits the ball, why does he run so far one time and the next time run farther and then maybe run all the way home? Why doesn't he make up his mind? What's the use of running at all when he ends up right where he started from?

They never throw or hit the ball to one little fellow way out in the field all alone. They should be more fair and give him a turn, too.

Will somebody please tell us what the game is all about? We would appreciate any kind of information on the subject. Confidentially we don't think very much of it. Now as to tidly-winks . . .

Blue Netmen Lose To G. W. Freshmen

Playing without the services of two of the top-ranking members of the team, the Viking racqueters found themselves on the short end of a 6-1 licking administered by a strong Maryland Freshmen aggregation at the victors' courts April 30.

There was some consolation salvaged from the defeat, but not much. Central's only win was garnered by James McCarthy, No. 1 man, who convincingly took over Kufen of the Frosh in straight sets.

The netmen were scheduled to play the Georgetown Freshmen yesterday. Because of postponements of matches in the past, due to weather, the Blue's future schedule has been revised. The remaining opponents of the season and the dates of meeting, as they now stand, follow:

May 21—Gonzaga
May 22—Tech
May 29—Western
June 3—Woodrow Wilson
June 5—Roosevelt

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Central Humbles Indians, After Losing to Maryland, G. W. Frosh; Steiner Stars

With two defeats in their last three games ranking their tempers, Central's fighting Vikings will face Tech's nine tomorrow, with a grim determination to win. Both teams are pointing for the game, which once again renews the ancient rivalry between the two schools. The game will be played in the Central Stadium, starting at 3:30.

Player Calls Nine 'Greatest Ever'

By Muriel Blalock

"Central has the greatest team ever. We're sure to win the championship." So states "Jello" Lagos, who ought to know, because he plays on the team.

Central's talented

left fielder has been

playing baseball since he was seven. He is now 17, following his brother who was, "Jello" states, "a swell player" at Roosevelt. "Jello" first played sand-lot ball. Also he has played for Sergeant Jasper and Little Tavern. He



Zello Lagos

has been playing for Central for two years and doing a pretty good job of it.

Very Superstitious

"Jello" is very superstitious. He always changes his bat when he doesn't get a hit and he uses the best way anyone can use when it comes to Central's winning. He always prays the night before a game and his prayers are usually answered.

Lagos thinks the toughest game he's ever been in was the Central-Roosevelt game last year. As for this year, "Jello" says, "Western and Eastern are the teams to beat, but they shouldn't give us very much trouble."

Big League Hopes

"Jello" hopes to go to George Washington when he graduates and afterwards—well, he has "hopes for a big league career."

Speaking for himself but only echoing to thoughts of all of us, "Jello" says, "A great deal of credit goes to Coach Jack Ray for the great team that we have."

Our good wishes go with "Jello" and we hope that some day he'll play on a major league team that's just as good.

Anacostia found to it's dismay Tuesday, that despite their showing against Maryland and George Washington Frosh, the Vikings still had their big league punch. When the final count was taken, Central was on the long end of a 9-1 score.

Pitchers Charlie Klighman and Bill Fisher held the Indians to six scattered hits, their only run coming in the second inning when a hit and an error sent Crawford home.

The Vikings tied it up in the third inning, then clinched it in the fourth, when they tallied five times. Successive walks to Mosser and Whalen and hits by Mann and Fenlon, a walk to Lagos and another hit, by Steiner, accounted for the runs.

Central added two more in the seventh, when Lagos singled, went to third on Evans' single and they both scored on DiBlasi's hit to center field. In the ninth another run was garnered when Bennie Steiner hit a long home run to deep right field.

Two accidents caused considerable excitement during the course of the game. Pat Fenlon was injured when he was spiked in the face while making a putout at second. In the fifth inning Penn, the Indians' left fielder, was hit in the head by a ball thrown by Bill Fisher. He was knocked unconscious and after being revived, was helped from the field.

Johnny Whalen played a beautiful game at first, making two sensational stops. One, a putout at first on a double play, drew applause even from Anacostia rooters. Bennie Steiner led the team in batting with three for five.

Monday the team traveled to College Park to face Maryland Frosh. Bob Fulton limited the Vikings to three scattered hits, allowed only two runs and struck out twelve, while his teammates were finding Buckner for twelve hits and eight runs.

Friday, Central suffered their first defeat when G. W. Frosh won 6-5. Jello Lagos and Pat Fenlon starred for the Blue.

Today the Vikings take on Washington-Lee. The game will begin at 2:15.

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 22

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, May 15, 1940

Established 1917

Anacostia 'B' Places First; Central 'B', Third

131 Students Make Honor Roll, 13 Scholars Achieve 4 A's

Robert Hayne Only Pupil Making 5A's

Central's honor roll contains 131 students for the second advisory. The eighth semester leads with 35 students making all A's and B's.

Robert Hayne, 107-7, is the only person making 5 A's.

Four-A Students

Thirteen students made 4 A's. They are 206-8, Ethel Palgett; 313-8, William McKelway, Robert Naiman; 107-7, John Anderson; 125-7, Edith Welch; 106-6, Marion Saunders; 113-6, Ruth Votaw; 310-6, Bernard Harrison; 212-5, Lorene Lowe, Felicia Miller; 205-4, Grace Mason, Jack Segal; 307-4, Horace Siegler; 308-2, Donald Loyd.

Complete Roll

Others on the honor roll are as follows:

Eighth semester: 11, James Porter, James Zuppa; 13, George Davis; 105, Frank Smith; 109, Irma Fisher, Stanley LaVallee, Stanley Lee, Roberta Shank; 114, Jack Birdsell; 116, Edwin Solomon, Amos Taylor; 120, Ireta Bock, Egan Wildermuth; 132, Leon Pear, William Sturgis; 206, Ruth Miller, Ethel Padgett; 218, Barbara Hewey, Ruth Hord, Gordon Kirjassoff, Mary Pailthorpe, Norman Rubenstein, Frank Smith; 224, Nancy Raspberry; 311, Henry Crawford, Hugh Dryden, Muriel Ziger; 313, William McKelway, Robert Naiman, Eileen Shanahan, Paul Twiddy; 318, Francine Jones, Betty Michelson, Sidney Shulman, Joseph Woodson.

Seventh semester: 101, Byron Bird, Erwin Hecker, Dorothy Cochrane, Aaron Cohen; 107, Lewis Eckard, Shirley Kornhauser, Janet Schwartz; 110, Carol Hershey; 119, James Anderson, Eunice Sutzinger, Shirley Solomon, Richard Williams; 125, Dorothy Block.

Sixth semester: 5, Cecelia Buckner, Helen Nelson; 108, Irving Hammerman; 111, Elizabeth Berman, June Olhen, Mary Pallawary, Thelma Propst; 113, Ruth Votaw; 115, Cleo Good, Joseph Rogers, Dorothy Sweeney; 309, Shirley Effenbach, Gerhard Lenski; 310, Helen Baylies, Philip (See HONOR ROLL, Page 3)

Girls Serve Cadets' Supper

In answer to a call for waitresses for the cadet dinner given by the P.-T. A. on May 14, the following girls offered their services: Dorothy Groby, Marie Cambouri, Jeanne Dubendorf, Lorraine Campion, Ann Clark, Madelyn Overatt, Carlys Collins, and Arlene Sutton who waited on Company A; May Tackett, Jean Honell, Eileen Shanahan, Thelma Buckner, Norma Augal, Ethel Fuller, Elaine Prescher, and Emily Cohen for Company B; Shirley Miller, Mary Vetter, Mary Mathes, Marion Moore, Kathryn Liverette on Company C; Barbara Thorne, Irene Johns, Mary Sanker, Doris Holloway, Thelma Cathrie, Helen Hardwick, on Company D; Gertrude Houston, and Harriet on the Staff Officers; Frances Blount, Janet Heatworle, and Jeanette Giramini on the guests; Barbara Avelar, Doris Payne, Dorothea Smith, Phyllis Blood, Betty Willey, and Jeanne Dyal on the Band.

Guidance Ass'n Holds Luncheon

The Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia held its annual luncheon Saturday, May 11, at the Kenwood Country Club.

Dr. Giles M. Ruch of the United States Office of Education was the guest speaker. His subject was "Is the I. Q. Constant?"

Dance Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale in sections and the branch bank for the Red Cross dance tomorrow, May 16, at 3:30, in the boys' gymnasium. Two tickets to Glenn Miller's dance at Riverside stadium Thursday night will be given to the best couple on the floor as judged by a selected group of teachers and students.

The final plans for the dance include Jack Smith's orchestra with spot lights on the group all afternoon. All students attending the dance will be stamped with an emblem to permit returning to the dance without paying again.

Cadets Are Honored Guests

Cadets of the winning or placing company are requested to wear their uniforms or cadet pins and ribbons to distinguish them at the door so they may be allowed in free of charge as guests of the council.

Pennants and streamers have been in the halls all week announcing the dance. Posters can be seen on the bulletin boards as made by Miss Jean Dorrell's art class.

Miss Lois Yeck, Miss Gertrude Walters, and Miss Jean Dorrel are the advisers on the dance committee. Baxter John is the general chairman.

The purpose of this dance is to help the Student Aid Fund which furnishes clothing and provides work around the school to help the students pay for their lunch.

Cadets who are in the winning or placing company may bring a girl for stag price, 20 cents.

Red Cross Holds Convention Here; Dr. Ballou Addresses Teachers

The American Junior Red Cross continues to do its part in the promotion of peace and friendship among the nations of the world. Red Cross officials sent out messages to 14 Pan-American countries and 29 other nations asking for "world-wide friendship and unselfish services to others". The annual Red Cross convention, represented by a record-breaking attendance of students from every state, assembled at the Department of Interior auditorium here.

The American Red Cross at its annual convention pledged its aid in the war emergencies. Meeting in the Memorial Continental Hall, the Red Cross group voted unanimously to make national appeal for funds whenever it believes that it is necessary.

Progress Is Keynote

That definite progress in the school program from elementary grades to college would be administered, was emphasized by Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, in his message to the last Teachers Institute meeting.

Teacher To Have Poems Published

Miss Alida Smith, Central Latin and history teacher, has been invited to place some of her poetry in a volume entitled "Principal Poets of the World". The book is being published by the Mitre Press of London.

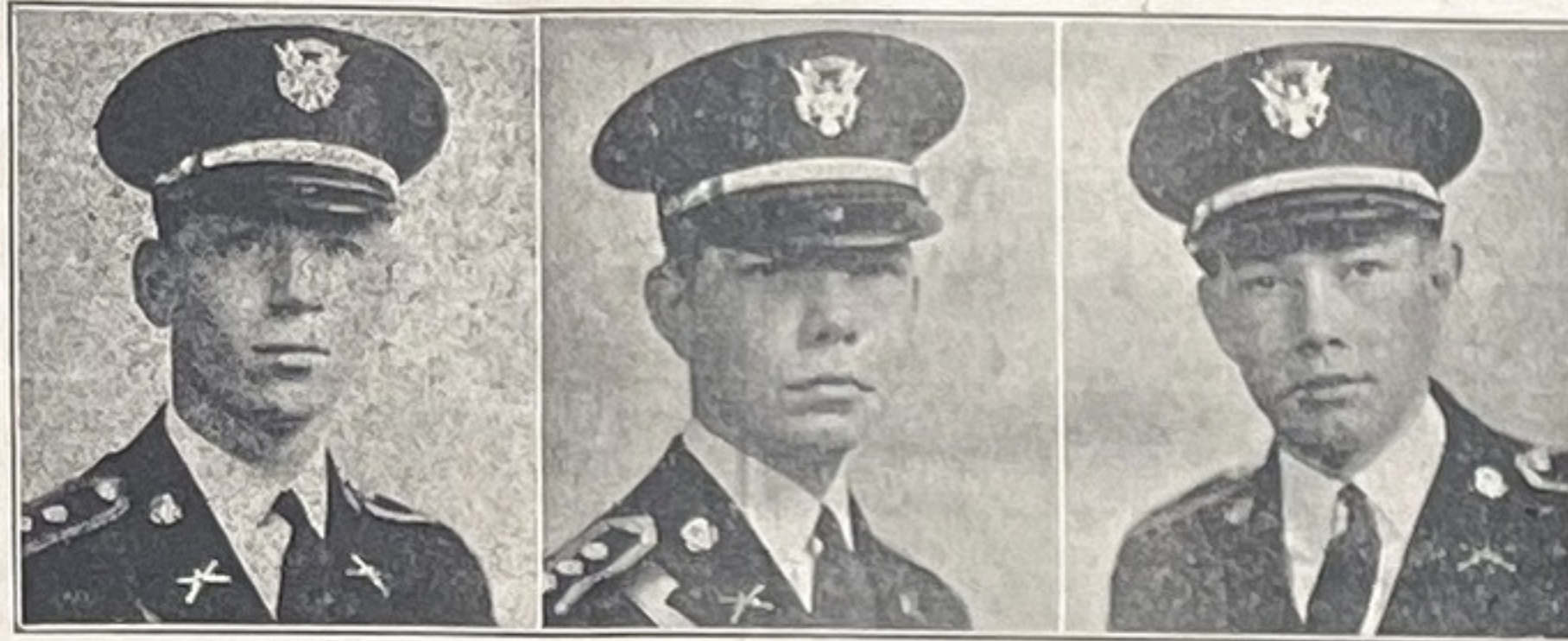
Miss Smith has had many of her poems published in the past. She had some of her work included in the anthologies of both present world fairs. Miss Smith is also a member of the National League of Penwomen.

FIRST

Senior officers of Co. B, Anacostia, right: First Lieut. are from left to George Fisher, Captain Ralph Hartline, and Second Lieut. William R. Absher.



—Courtesy, The Adjutant.



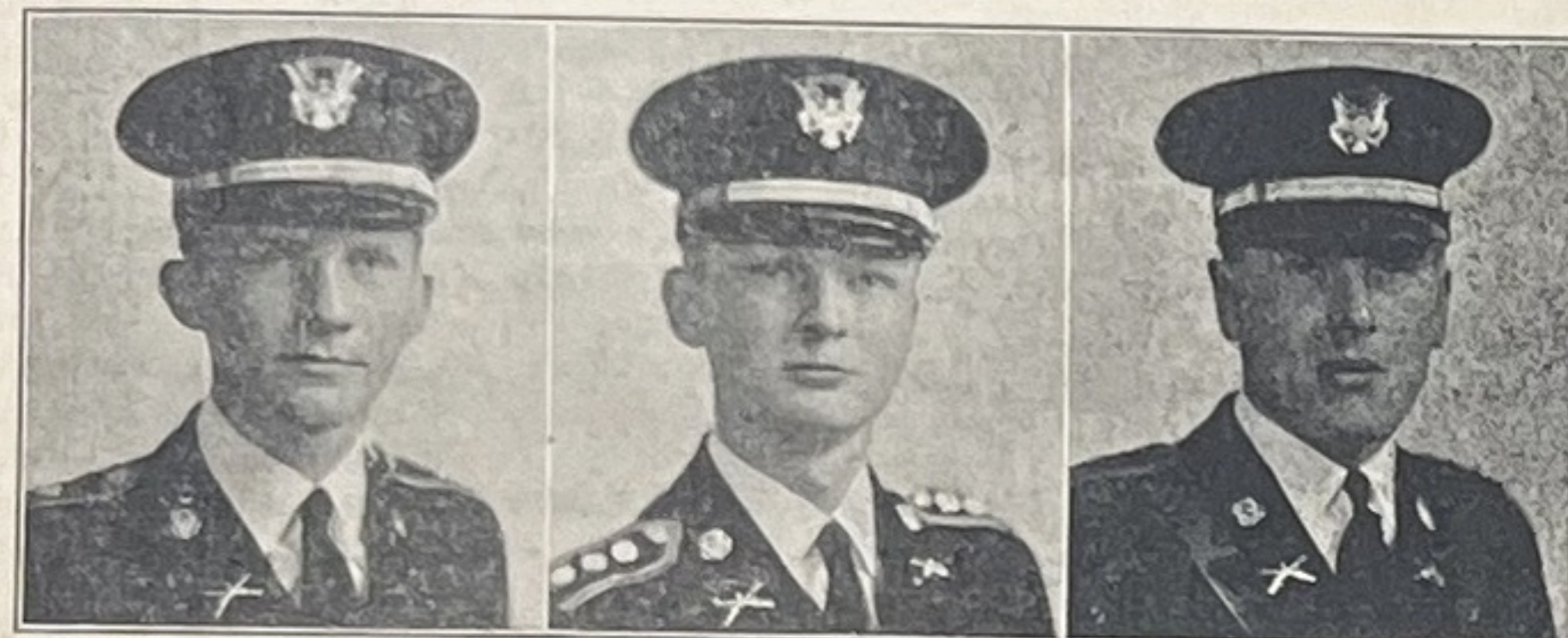
SECOND

Senior officers of Co. G, Western, are from left to right: First Lieut. Jack Pixton, Captain John Ingles, and Second Lieut. Chas. Barnes.

—Courtesy, The Adjutant.

THIRD

Senior officers of Co. B, Central, are from left to right: First Lieut. Philip Thompson, Captain James Deane, and Second Lieut. Geo. Davis.



—Courtesy, The Adjutant.

Central Graduates Achieve Collegiate Scholastic Honors

Central has received word of high scholastic achievements of some of her former students, now attending college. Jessalynne Charles, '38, at George Washington university, has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national

fraternity established to encourage and reward high scholarship and attainment. At Central, she was a member of the National Honor Society and Quill Clique, advertising manager of the Brecky for two years, Bulletin reporter and copy reader, and a member of numerous clubs.

Distinguished Students

Word comes from the University of Virginia that seven former Central students have their names on the Dean's list as scholastically distinguished students, having made at least 87 per cent on all their courses. They are Richard Royall Baker III, '38, David Baxter, '39, Charles Channing, '36, Jesse Bowyer, '38, William Russell Merrick, '37, Roy John Britten, '36, and Henry Rankin Miller, '36.

Richard Baker, David Baxter, and Charles Channing served on the Student Executive Council while they were here at Central.

Outstanding In Central

Jesse Bowyer was editor in chief of the Bulletin and received several publications awards. David Baxter was president of the National Honor Society for a year; Jesse Bowyer was a member. William Merrick and Henry Miller were cadet officers—First Sergeant Cadet Band, and First Lieutenant, respectively.

Offers Award

Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., school for men, has available annual scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$400, for seniors who have maintained high scholastic standings, and who demonstrate that they need and merit financial assistance.

The scholarship must be re-applied for each year; they are normally continued for three, and in a few cases four years, provided the student's scholastic work remains satisfactory. The scholarships are intended for exceptional students.

Hamilton college will have its annual Sub-Freshman Day on May 25. Those attending will visit classes; meet administration officers, professors, and students; and enter generally into the educational, social, and athletic life of a day at Hamilton.

500 Attend P.-T.A. Dinner To Honor Cadets

With about five hundred cadets and special guests present, the annual cadet dinner was given by the P.-T. A. Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Among the honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John Brougher, Miss Helen Coolidge, Col. and Mr. J. G. Donovan, Captain and Mrs. Paul Doerr, Sergeant and Mrs. Horace Butterworth, Mr. A. S. H. Trappey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson.

The menu for the dinner consisted of meat loaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, cole slaw, rolls and butter, milk, ice cream and cake. Honey, cakes, and flowers, were contributed by the many patrons of the school.

Chairman And Hostesses

General chairman in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Harold Evans. Hostesses for the tables included: Mrs. Joseph Kurz, Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mrs. Riley Elgen, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, Mrs. F. J. Neuland, Mrs. Louis Harrison, and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm.

The last P.-T. A. meeting this year will be held next Monday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m., in the School Library. At this meeting election of next year's officers will be held.

Senior Activities Begin As Graduation Nears

With only about a month to go, seniors are now preparing to make final arrangements for graduation. Commencement ceremonies will take place Wednesday, June 19, at 8 p. m.

The senior prom will be held June 7, at the Mayflower hotel. Music will be furnished by the Virginians. The favors have been selected by members of the Senior Prom Committee.

Cap and gown measurements for girls were taken last Wednesday, and for boys, last Thursday.

Class dues are \$1.50 and must be in by today. Caps and gowns will be worn at the farewell assembly and at Commencement, but not at Class Night.

Before 15,500 spectators, Company B of Anacostia, commanded by Ralph T. Hartline, won first place in the 52nd Company Competitive Drill held Monday and Tuesday. This is the second honor of the drill to be taken by the Anacostia unit which was formed only two years ago and has not yet reached regimental status. With Sergeant Robert L. Curtiss, also of Co. B, winning the non-commissioned officers' competition for the best drilled man in the brigade.

Western again captured a winning position in the drill, as Company G captured second place. Captain John Ingles is the senior officer.

With its rating of 92.11, but .3 points separated Central's Company B, captained by James Deane from the day's honors, who captured the third position. The winning unit's rating was 92.44, with Co. G of Western having 92.22.

Mr. Lawrence Hoover, principal of Central, said at the conclusion of the drill, "Central High School shall be proud of the fact that it has a placing company. The distinction that came to only three schools."

The commander of the winning company was awarded the original Allison Nailor Medal, valued at \$4,000, until his graduation, at which time he returns it to the school authorities. However, the Washington Lion's Club presented Captain Hartline with a replica of this medal.

The second and third place companies received ribbons. Assistant Superintendent Chester W. Holmes presented a silk flag to the guidon sergeant of the winning unit.

"Naturally I'm proud to win third place, but I'm sorry that we didn't capture first place," remarked Captain James Deane as he led his placing company through the crowded streets to Central High. Central also won another honor when Sgt. Norman Henry, Co. A, placed third in the distinguished non-com competition. Second place went to Sgt. Homer Miller of McKinley. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were presented to the first, second, and third place winners, respectively. Colonel Frederic G. Kellond, inspection officer for the 3rd Corps Area, said "There is nothing I appreciate more than coming over to see the Washington High School Cadet Corps, and I saw a splendid showing. Congratulations!"

Members of Co. B were feted by the entire brigade at the cadet celebration at Glen Echo Park last night, and will be admitted free to the Red Cross dance to be held Thursday in the Boys' Gym.

Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in the white high schools said, "I'm very proud of our Cadet Corps as it showed that the work they and their instructors put into this new streamlined drill movement was very successful. As for myself, I am very well pleased and proud."

The ratings of Central's companies follow:

B	92.11
A	90.88
E	90.22
C	89.01
D	88.22

Twenty Admitted In Quill Clique

At the Quill Clique meeting, Monday, May 13, in room 311-A, all eligible for membership were pledged to this honorary society.

Among those who were eligible by their word count in the Bulletin were: Elizabeth Gedney, 123-8; Morton Miller, 125-7; Nora Weir, 317-6; Sarah Fender, 310-6; Ethyl Libbey, P. G.; Helen Baylies, 310-6; Marion Saunders, 106-6; Jack Snyder, 218-8; Dorothy Crampton, 120-8; Harry Brot, 101-7; Barbara Hewey, 218-8; Jerome Boin, 310-6; Shirley Solomon, 119-7; Virginia Walters, 317-6; Carolyn Baber, 120-8; Virginia Robertson, 224-8, and Stanley Levy.

Betty Bond, 7-8, and Jean Bryan, 7-8, became members by their word count in the Review. Betty McCrahan, 224-8, was eligible by word count on both the Review and Bulletin.

Student Aid Becomes An Important Factor In Schooling Of Many

The necessities of life are not multitudinous, but one of them settles a person's future for him. Maybe it has been said a thousand times over, but it is all too true that an education, and a good one, is essential for a successful career.

School is taken for granted by most students. Many of them do not realize the existence of the few less fortunate, who wonder whether they are coming to school the next day or not. Those few need help, financially or otherwise, to make school a certainty.

The person who invented Student Aid was the originator of a great plan, that of students helping students. Central students have proved to their teachers before that they want to help. Let them strengthen the proof now.

Five Weeks Remain To Retain Good Marks

In the present day conditions prevalent in Scandinavia, an important fact has been discovered which the newspapers have compared with the historic Trojan Horse. It is a dangerous internal system which operates with the idea of undermining the victim of this intrigue who is easy prey to the cowardly conquering force.

A Centralite who deliberately would let his marks slip after struggling along for two advisories is indeed a Trojan Horse to the standard set by Central students who have for the past fifty years successfully maintained their high scholastic averages.

If passing grades have been secured for the first two reports by the dint of much hard work, this is surely no time, with less than five weeks of school remaining, to let spring fever or something equally as destructive undermine one's ambition to keep his average up just a little longer.

Club Activities Wane As Spring Arrives

Central club activities have noticeably waned now that spring weather has arrived. Some students seem to have decided that it is time to quit extra-curricular activities. Sports and the out-of-doors are taking the time of many faithful members.

Yet this is the season of the year when club work can be made most interesting. Not only is the weather perfect for outdoor social affairs, but also the work which has been going on all winter reaches its peak in the spring.

Next fall the clubs will be remembered for their activity during the last few weeks of school. Those clubs who continue their programs will have a greater chance for increased membership when the new semester begins.

The Central Bulletin



Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Burning Ears

By Jean Bryan

"And then he kissed her ear!" Billy Carlowe was saying. "Wasn't that a funny thing to do?" "I think it was romantic," replied Carol primly. "But you shouldn't have peeked." She was in the Carlowe's side yard with Billy and his little sister, Jerry.

"Huh," Jerry remarked, "I wouldn't let anybody kiss my ear, I bet."

"Nobody would want to; your ears are always dirty, 'cept when mother makes you wash them."

"How come you didn't mind doing it last night then? Just tell me that, Bill Carlowe!"

Billy grinned broadly. "Well, mother had just washed them before we went to bed. And, at that, they tasted kind of sour."

"I'll show you whose ears are dirty!" Jerry, giving chase to her little brother, rounded the corner of the house and came face to face with Jack Randall. Jack was Julie's boy friend, and Jack was mad at Julie. Yes. And he was mad at her and Billy, too.

"Oh, how do you do?" she said, breathlessly, slowly backing away as she said it. "Nice day, isn't it?"

"What's nice about it?" Jack was in no mood for idle chatter, and Jerry knew it.

"Goodbye," she said sweetly. "Nice to have seen you again."

"Hey! Wait a minute, kid! I didn't mean to be so gruff. How is Julie?"

"She's all right, I guess," Jerry offered, not knowing how to take this change in Jack's tactics. "She's been in her room all day."

She still was! And at that moment Julie was upstairs at home, viciously kicking the bed as she lay full length across it, and sobbing out the woeful tale of last night to Sally, her "bosom buddy."

Sally understood. Yes, she understood all right. Right now, red-faced, she was struggling to keep from laughing or strangling, while she listened to the latest escapade of her friend's little brother and sister. Billy was five, and Jerry almost seven; and they certainly lived up to their reputation of being the most mischievous little villains in the neighborhood.

"Jack and I were sitting on the sofa, as lovers will who have just become engaged, and—everything was just heavenly."

"Jack asked you to marry him? Oh, how wonderful!" put in Sally.

"Wait a minute! You haven't heard it all yet. It was ten o'clock, and the kids had been sent to bed at eight. I remember the clock had just chimed ten when the big chair across the room began to move slowly outward, and those two brats crawled out. Julie was beginning to sob again."

"They crawled out in s-single f-file and very solemnly yawned and stretched. Jack and I just sat there fascinated at their nerve. I was just about to say something when Billy led Jerry around to the front of the chair and let her sit down on his lap. Then he threw his arms around her. I gasped, when he began, in a loud, false voice, 'Jerry, darling, will you be mine?' and Jerry said sweetly, 'Yes, Billy, for I lo-hove you so.' Then Billy kissed her. He kissed her cheeks and lips and then, horror of horrors! he kissed her ear, prolonging the kiss till Jack, his face red as a beet, got up, grabbed his hat, and rushed out, yelling like a madman, 'Has the whole house gone goofy?'"

(To Be Continued)

Girls Wear Cotton Dresses, Boys, Flowered Shirt, At Huntington Park School

Cotton Day, when girls wore their best and prettiest cotton dresses, and boys their loudest, flowered, or printed shirts, was observed May 1 at the Huntington Park high school, Huntington Park, California.

British sailor: Battleships—why, the flagship of our navy is so big that the captain goes around the decks in his car."

American sailor: "You ought to see our flagship. Have a look at the kitchen. It's so big that the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked."

—Lakeside Zephyr.

Fifty per cent of the unmarried people in the United States are women.

There are at least five wheels on every automobile manufactured since 1910. The right front wheel, the left front wheel, the right hind wheel, the left hind wheel, and the steering wheel.

—Wilson Beacon.

Visitor: "What is that building over there?"

Student: "That's the green house."

Visitor: "I didn't know the freshman had a dormitory all to themselves."

—The Advocate.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and other forms of "pitching."

—The Quaker.

A bit of philosophy:

"Why do they put so many holes in swiss cheese when it's limburger that needs the ventilation?"

If you tell a man there are 234,567,890,234 stars in the universe he'll believe you—But if a sign says fresh paint, he has to investigate.

—The Advocate.

Professor: "Before we begin the exam, are there any questions?"

Student: "What's the name of this course?"

—The Wooster Voice.



Aunt Sophie Advises Seniors To Steer Clear Of Labor

Dear Grads,

Have you thought about what you are going to do to get out of shouldering your share of the world's burdens when you get out of Central? Are you going to take a rest cure in a college or are you going to war and then rent yourself out to a sieve factory?

Of course, the first step to give the older people the chance to work, is to pound the pavements looking for it in the places you least expect to find it. Look hard enough and you won't! Places like the movies, Glen Echo, the zoo, and Rock Creek Park might be suggested. But keep away from likely looking employers who may think you are just the person to be that extra usher, zoo keeper, park policeman, or caretaker of the old mill. The latter might not be so bad, though, if you can keep your head above water!

When all else fails and the family insists that you accept the generous offer of your uncle, that of sharpening the points of his thumbtacks, find yourself an easy job. Don't put your nose to the grindstone for your uncle. Here are some suggestions for camouflaged jobs:

Become an inventor puttering around your basement laboratory and every now and then producing such invaluable articles as grasshopper food, rubber safety pins, a crystal map of Europe, or a new color called czaraubablyedo which nobody can make but you and you fortunately lose the formula. Think what a boon to mankind you will be by not succeeding!

You may become a zoologist whose chief aim in life is to teach worms how to jump through the hoop and elephants to crawl on their stomachs. Ah! such an ambition! The loftiest would bow before you when you condescendingly try to explain your methods of making the great pachyderms slide on their bellies and the annulatas turn somersaults. And you might be able to do it!

You might get a job nailing wall paper on or making iron filings with a crowbar and a penknife! If you are really desperate, you might be employed as a spade mender, mending the broken shovels that are split by the W.P.A. workers leaning on them!

Maybe you could repair leaks in bathtubs and swimming pools or sell toothless combs to bald headed men. You might write books for people who can't read or get a job telling fat men when their shoes need cleaning! There are just lots of useful jobs for enterprising young Centralites who don't want to work!

On second thought, maybe you had better go to college, after all!

Aunt Sophie.

An Apple A Day Keeps The Failures Away

By Sarah Fender

Last week was nationally-heralded Apple-Polishing Week. Were you aware of it? What did you do about it? At this most crucial point of the semester, your apples should be smoothly shining and ready to reflect your future.

There is quite an art in the age-old custom of Apple-Polishing. The false and insincere ANGLER is liable to be caught on his own hook. There is a pleasant legitimacy about sincere Polishing, and your Apples will be to your credit if you are sincere. The sheen will be heart-warming, not only to yourself, but to your teachers as well. Remember (even if most teachers refuse to) that each one of them was an Apple-Polisher himself in the dear dead days of the past.

There are ways and ways of Polishing but the nicest, (and incidentally EASIEST) way is to keep the dust off with gentle daily brushing by impressively erudite contacts with your teachers. This method is infinitely preferred to a frantic last-minute dither of obvious bluffed buffing.

And so, the keystone (or key-apple): Dust Daily for Rational Results; Do Not Delay to a Dubious Dilemma.

Old Timers Recollect Mischievous Pranks

Well howdy folks, glad t' see ye all lookin' so fine t'day—ye know folks, I had another visitor t'other day—it was Tom Smith, a feller who lives over 'cross th' way. I used t' go t' school with Tom when we wuz kids, an' come t' think of it, we got in a good many scrapes with all our mischief an' tom-foolery in them days—well, Tom comes stompin' in an' flops down in a chair an' then he says, "Dave, I swan, I don't know what this younger generation is comin' to—I wuz just now over at th' house an' whut should I see but Jerry—that's Tom's boy—come tarin' in all 'duded' up in them loud clothes of his, an' when he heerd th' radio again, he grabs his sister an' they start jumpin' 'round doin' that stuff they call dancin'—I tell ye, I never knowed a human bein' could act so silly."

Well, I looked at Tom, an' then I remembered some of the things we usta do when we wuz kids—so I says t' Tom, "Now Tom, wait a minute—jist stop an' try t' recollect whut we wuz doin' this time 'bout forty years ago." Tom he scratches his head a little, an' then he looks at me right funny an' says, "Say, that th' time we caught old man Brown's barn on fire, an' nearly burned up his prize mules"—after inta th' distance. "But I'll tell," I says, "I don't believe th' young folks is quite as bad as ye thought, Tom—oh I know they do some powerful crazy things, but then we did too at one time, the youngsters have got t' have a little fun, else they wouldn't be happy—th' only thing they need t' make 'em settle down is a little responsibility an' when they git this they'll turn out t' be jist as sensible as me an' you, an' maybe more so".

Uncle Dave.



By Eugenia Schumacher

Apology-Department:

The print shop unfortunately (!) refrained from printing the latter part of our column of May 2. So therefore, we herewith print that portion of delectable dirt. We were saying—

At this point in our column we would like to take this opportunity to thank Harry Martin (the kindhearted soul) for relinquishing his seat in the auditorium to us on the night of Central's "Spring Swing" so that we might listen to the "Battle of Swing" in explicable comfort. The "Battle" was terrific and the interest of its listeners was outdone only by the interest of the innocent by-sitters watching Harry Martin make with the balloon. Harry huffed and puffed 'til the balloon caved in and then sat back on his friend's lap and said, "Oh, what a big boy am I." Indubitably.

Philosophy-Department:

I'd rather be a could be
If I couldn't be an are;
For a could be is a may be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has been
Than a might have been, by far;
For a might have been has never been,
But a has was once an are.

Pilfered-Poetry-Department:

There was a little daschund;
So long he had no notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of his emotion.
And thus it was that while his eyes
Were filled with woe and sadness,
His little tail kept wagging on
Because of previous gladness.

More-About-Dogs-Department:

"What kind of dog is that?" said the friendly lady to the little boy with a mongrel pup.
"He's a police dog," said the lad.
"Why, he doesn't look like a police dog."
"No, ma'am, he's in the secret service."



Jack Wilhelm

Recently turned referee (for the "Spring Swing" assembly), Class President Jack Wilhelm doesn't think he will continue it as a profession. Instead, he's going to prep school to prepare for the Naval Academy to prepare for—What? An admiral, Jack?

If being sergeant at arms of Central's Officers club means anything, that's it. A "C" club member, athletics, particularly football, place high among his likes, as well as Glenn Miller and raspberry ice cream cones. Seeing that he's digested eight semesters of math, it's no wonder that Jack is also in the National Honor Society, besides finding time to be a Brecky agent.

Leaning towards the conservative, he approves of rah-rah clothes for others. String beans, symphonies, and formal dances are—h'mm—well, just don't mention them in the same breath with the said ice cream cones, or science, or those two classics, "Wham" and "Tuxedo Junction".

On bowing out of Central, Jack says that he appreciates all the friends he has made here. Maybe some of them could recommend some good records to him. He has a collection, you know. Small, but nevertheless, a collection. Even an admiral has to have a hobby.

Ireta Bock

"Are you a jitterbug?"

"No, I was born in December," noncommittally answered Ireta Louise Bock, who was very bored and thought we had asked, "Are you a Junebug?"

The question fits, though, since Ireta is universally dubbed "June" for no apparent reason.

Ireta, who landed in Washington four years ago from the golden state of California, is vice president of Girl Reserves, member of Town Hall's publicity committee, National Honor Society, Quill Clique, the fourth hour chorus class, and last—but definitely not least—poor June spends three-fourths of her valuable time as assistant editor of the Bulletin's second page.

She's not a jitterbug, either, but to be only "sweet 16," she has accumulated quite a few other likes. For instance, she just dotes on vanilla milk shakes, swimming, and working with flowers.

"Only our garden is in a box," she states forlornly—or states, anyway.

And be on the lookout for "How To Raise Pets Correctly, and Influence Them Too," by Ireta Bock. What with the cocker spaniel she expects to get soon, she ought to have plenty of material.

However, what is the purp going to do without Ireta when she leaves for the University of California?

Richard Farr

Proud owner of a pet cat (whether it be Tom or Tabby is unknown to the Bulletin) is Richard Miller Farr, famous as captain of Company A, senior associate editor of the Brecky, and as a member of Quill Clique, Officers club, the fourth hour chorus class, and the honor roll.

Since he approaches 6 feet 3, we didn't say anything when he described Utah as the "best state in the union." Born and raised there, Dick has, however, been in the District for eight years, and plans on spending his summer vacation in Utah. In the fall, he will enter Yale's school of medicine, but until then maybe he'll add a few more to the list of 29 states he's visited in 17 years.

At present he bides his time collecting records, eating the well-beloved apple pie, playing tennis, swimming, or viewing the latest antics of "Blondie", who rates above Hedy Lamarr in Dick's estimation.

He jitterbugs when he has to, and when asked about his pet peeve, muttered something ominously about Company A.

Powell junior high had something there, only Richard Miller Farr was too smart for 'em. He graduated.

Red Cross Dance, Baseball Game, To End Week's Activities

Wednesday, May 15—Left, right; left right! Apparently it's going to take some time to get the military spirit out of our blood, especially if . . . Oh, well, I guess I can't say it yet. And by the way, members of the Radio Guild, don't forget the meeting today.

Thursday, May 16—The boys' gym will be the scene of activity when Jack Smith and his boys get underway at the Red Cross dance at 3:30 p. m. Remember, boys of the winning or placing company get in free.

Friday, May 17—Central's diamonders clash with Roosevelt this afternoon in the stadium. Come on out and practice being Arch MacDonald in your own way.

Latest Discs Of Top Bands Hashed Over

Goodman, Miller, Still Lead Field; J. Dorsey, Scott Bear Watching

By Jack Smith

Musicians, as well as the nation's favor, switch from one band to another so quickly that it is hard to keep up with schedules and personnel. Because of this, some of our news may be old by the time it gets to you.

Glenn Miller, after his spectacular rise to fame, seemed to hit a down-grade until we heard his latest record, *Star Dust*. Best's ride, done in the Armstrong style, is, in our opinion, his best.

Jan Savitt, who, by the way, used to play violin in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, has been plowing some platters that had this writer on the floor. Johnny Austen, his second man, who with his piercing tone and inspired



Jack Smith

style, is featured on every record, seems to rate a higher place on the Down Beat poll than was given him. George Auld, an old Arty Shaw man, joined this band after an unsuccessful attempt at keeping Arty's band going.

This band's latest are *Rose of the Rio Grand*, *Blues in the Groove*, and *Turkey in the Straw*.

Rumors have just come to us (Down Beat grapevine) that Toots Mandello is going to quit Benny Goodman's band. This couldn't hurt Benny much because Les Robinson, another Arty Shaw man, now playing third, would immediately fill his shoes.

Speaking of Benny, what has happened to the "king"? His last jump disk with the whole band, *Stealing Apples*, showed that his band was still on top, but that was some time ago.

Who is this man that is breaking all the theater records that were set by Miller, Goodman, and Kyser? Not some new name, but our old stand-by, Jimmy Dorsey. His crowds were packed so tight in the Middle West that tickets were sold days in advance. The new plates cut by this band are fine, but we still believe that *Cherokee* is his best.

Watch Raymond Scott! His unusual style has to grow on you, but it does, with a bang. We predict *Two Boys in Saxophone School* will sell a million when waxed.

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Social Swing

By Elizabeth Gedney

Ho hum! If we can wake up from another siege of spring fever long enough to write this column, we'll endeavor to tell you all about yourselves. But "what you don't know won't hurt you"—or so the saying goes.

Hoisting a sail or two at the Flagship on Friday night, May 3, were Joe West, Bob Kane, Helen Bauman, Tommy Niland, Ann O'Brien, Ralph DeTuffi, Helen Gardiner, Hardy Burgess, Margaret Hatton, Irv Reed, Noni Earl, '39, Bob Richardson and Charles Perry. How did you like the converted Pirate's Den, people? O. K.?

This should have been in long before, but we just can't overlook Helen Gucker's birthday which was celebrated on April 27 at her home. John Whalen, Alice Garterell, Ray Schreiner, '39, Adele Stern, Ed Solomon, Mary Lansdale, Joe Hanai, '39, Shir-



Elizabeth Gedney, Ed Stern, '40, all joined in the festivities. Helen is sweet sixteen now!

Travel Talk:

"Get out of town" seems to be the theme song of many Centralites these pretty week ends. Can't blame them when you take these examples.—Let's go back to the week end of the fourth and fifth and take a glimpse into:

First, New Hampshire, where, at Dartmouth, we see Doris Park getting hep at some solid dances. Glenn Miller is the solid sander. Terrific!

Down in the Old Dominion State, Virginia, at Charlottesville, Jack "Around the Corner" Snyder is taking in the University. Go get 'em, Jack!

Back up North again into New York, and there are Jimmy Porter and Balfour Goldman at a couple

of frat houses having a wonderful time.

Dashing on to Broadway, in little old New York City, there is "Muzzy" Ziger "doing the town." Boy, are we jealous now!

While all that was happening, things were going on right here, too. About a week ago one night, Jane Gayton, Joe Fant, Bernie Zaontz, Gordon Garmitz, and Dick Farr all went to Tech's Regimental Ball at the Willard Hotel. Imagine that—going to our rival school's function!

Wiener roasts are popular again. Out in Virginia the Sunday night before last, Mary Pickett, Larry Sullivan, Margaret Foster, Jimmy Stricklin, Fred Smith, Fritz Crisman, and Ray Simons had a great time eating hot dogs, etc. Swell weather wasn't it, kids?

What do you all think about Glenn Miller playing for that dance tonight? Suppose all you "tough cats" will be right there digging. Nothing like it has ever happened before in good old D. C., so it ought to be a hep affair.

At a Hi-Y party at Stanley Valono's on May 4, everybody was having a wonderful time. Everybody includes: Tom Elgen, Katherine Flick, Olin Gochenour, Frances Molar, Walton Fuller, Imogene Pillman, Johnny Brooks, Evelyn Custer, "Mouse" Nairn, Louise Cornwell, Billy Kelly, and Margaret Hertzman. Lots more were there; wonder how the house could hold them!

You are cordially invited to a Spring Fling given by Omega Phi tomorrow night at Bethesda Women's Club. From ten to one you can jump to Jimmy Gandley and all his senders for only 99 cents. Take it stag or drag.

Yawn—I'm getting drowsy again, so think I'll take out the tooth picks holding my eyes open and go back to sleep. Goodnight—oh, I mean, so long.

Mr. Jones Expresses Belief That Pupils Understand Situation

"In my opinion, boys and girls of high school age today have a better understanding of the European situation than many adults had in the last World War," said Mr. George Jones, head of the History Department of the junior and senior high schools and the vocational schools of the District.

With the increase in the popularity of social studies, the possibility of this is easily seen. The reason for this rise in popularity, according to Mr. Jones, is that students are now taught to understand the social studies, whereas they were formerly taught to remember the subjects. Social studies include history, economics, sociology, geography, and national and world problems.

New Course In Fall

These subjects are taught in Central, and in the fall, new courses in sociology, economics, and national and world problems will be put into effect.

Previously, sociology has been a one semester course; under the new plan it may be elected for a year.

Economics may be elected for one semester in the senior year. This course aims to teach students how to "make a wise choice in the use of time, energy, and wealth."

National and world problems is a year course and tends to "develop a keen sense of civic responsibility, sound social attitudes, and an awareness of world citizenship."

Mr. Jones taught in the old Central from 1908 to 1916, when he became the head of the history department. Next year will mark his twenty-fifth year in this position.

Eat Breyer's Ice Cream



In Your Lunchroom

American, George Washington, Gettysburg Sponsor Sub-Freshman 'Get Acquainted' Fetes

George Washington University Fetes High School Grads With Informal Tea

By Ireta Bock

George Washington university entertained high school seniors of the District, Saturday, May 4, at a luncheon given on the campus.

The seniors were invited to G. W. for the celebration of sub-freshman day, to give prospective students a chance to look the university over.

The forenoon was spent by the group in a tour of the campus when many of the most prominent buildings were visited. The tour

Ireta Bock included the girls' dormitory, the sorority houses, and the library. George Washington students acted as the guides.

Curricular Explained

Lunch was served at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Club. After the luncheon, several speakers attempted, in the short time allotted them, to give the group some idea of the magnitude of the University and the many opportunities of development in outside activities that are offered.

The group was then taken to the yard where they were entertained by the various dance groups of the University.

Dances

Lasting from 2:30 until 3:45, the program in the yard consisted of a Promenade, a Bolero, a Country Dance, a Pre-Classic Suite, and another Promenade. The director was Elizabeth Burtner, and the accompanists: piano, Ruth Ellis; accordion, Elizabeth Burnett.

As a finale, the visitors were served tea on the roof of Strong Hall.

Principal's Receptionist Finds Work Thrilling And Enjoyable

C L U B S

Memorial Day Fete

Celebration of Memorial Day at a nearby beach is being discussed by the members of the girls' "C" club. Only the seniors will be allowed to go.

The girls will sell candy and ice cream at the "C" club meet, to be held Saturday, May 18.

An election of officers for next semester will feature the next meeting.

Bon Secour Hayride

A hayride on Saturday, May 18, will be the next mixed party for Bon Secour. Starting from school at 8 p. m., they will go to Washington Grove in a straw filled truck. Each couple will bring his own lunch.

The Girl Reserve advisers will act as chaperones. The truck will be back at Central by midnight. Reservations, 50 cents a couple, may be made through Anne Wyland, Room 317, social chairman.

Checker Team Match

Central's checker team will play the representatives of Western high in their first inter-high checker competition in the near future.

"All members who have not paid for the picture as well as their dues are asked to do so immediately," president of the club, Paul Twiddy, announced.

Because the majority of the members are cadets, the meetings have been irregular.

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Gettysburg College President Addresses Large Gathering At Sub-Rookie Day

By Betty McCrahon

Gettysburg college held its annual sub-freshman day, Saturday, May 4, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

All prospective students were invited to come and spend the day, acquainting themselves with the campus and students. Guides with initialed arm-

bands of orange and blue (the school colors) were present everywhere to answer questions and to conduct the visitors through the buildings.

After an address by the president of the college, Dr.

Betty McCrahon Henry W. Hanson, a tour of the dormitories, fraternity houses, sorority rooms, library, science building, and the recreational center followed. The entire group of visitors were then directed to the gymnasium where refreshments were served.

After lunch one had a choice of either going to a baseball game or a tennis match, or of dancing in the gymnasium to the school orchestra. The baseball game with Penn State proved to be victorious for Gettysburg with a score of four to one, after 10 innings.

Present Play

The sororities gave a tea after the game for all girl visitors at the college. Later the same evening a play was presented by the Owl and Nightingale Dramatic Club, entitled "What a Life".

One of the friendly policies of the college is for the students to speak to everyone they pass on the campus regardless of whether they know each other or not.

American University Features Talks By Dean George Wood, Aubrey Williams

By Carolyn Baber

In order to get high school seniors interested in the different universities and to give them a glimpse of college life, colleges had a "High School Day" program May 4, beginning in the morning and lasting until late afternoon.

American university had a varied program. At 10 a.m. the program started in Hurst Hall. Helen Miller, president of the student body of the university, greeted the visitors, and Dr. George B. Woods, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, welcomed them.

"Choosing a Career" was the topic of a talk given by Aubrey Williams, National Administrator of the N. Y. A.

Next, Dr. Woods gave twelve points on "Why Go to College," showing that attending college is the best way to prepare one's self for the outside world. Round table discussions were then conducted by the heads of various departments for students interested in particular fields. "Clothes for the Campus" was discussed for the girls by Marshal Adams, Fashion Editor of a local newspaper.

Ping-Pong Tournament

Luncheon was served in the college dining hall. The American university chorus entertained with three selections. After lunch the finals of the District inter-collegiate table tennis tournaments were held. Elias Schuman, of Catholic University, retaining his title.

Informal Tea Dance

From 3 until 5 p.m. an informal tea dance was held in the Women's Residence Hall, with fraternities and sororities as hosts. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon and punch was served. This is a new innovation, but American university plans to make it an annual campus event, if proved successful.

Central was represented by seniors Carolyn Baber, Mary Vetter, and Mildred Whitlaw.

Nancy Raspberry, NHS, Is School's Only Receptionist

If you happen to see a brown eyed, brown haired, laughing girl about 5 feet 2 inches tall, in Mr. Hoover's office any day from 8:45 a. m. until the close of the first

period, she is none other than Senior Nancy Raspberry. She holds the position of receptionist for our principal.

Nancy likes this job a lot, and when asked what she had to do, she modestly admitted: "Not too much of anything. I often have time to get my homework done, as there is little lengthy work attached to this position."

Held Position a Year

Mrs. Martha Baker appointed Nancy to this work, which she has been doing since September. She is the only student holding the position.

A graduate of John Quincy Adams, Nancy entered Central in the first semester. She was born in Virginia 17 years ago.

N. H. S. Member

Last year she was a member of the Camera club and the French club, but she was unable to continue all of her extra-curricular activities this year. At present she is recording secretary of the Camera club and a member of the National Honor Society.

After graduation in June, Nancy has not completely decided what she will do.

\$5000.00 Contest

A nation-wide driving contest is now being sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The prizes are \$5,000 and \$2,000 scholarships.

Judgment will be based on answers to a series of questions, a three hundred word letter on "What I Can Do Personally to Reduce Automobile Accidents", and the results of a twenty-five mile driving test. Students interested in this contest should see Dr. A. V. Smith in room 108 for details.

AROUND THE CORNER

By Jack Snyder

Another week rolls around and another column gets in your eye. Our compatriot columnists are shedding bright sayings like old J. Pluvius shed H₂O so we think we would like to try. Here goes (from "Judge"):

The spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where the flowers is.
The bolds is on the wing,
Ain't that absoid,
I thot the wings was on the boid.
So much for silly stuff. We now introduce "Dimples Dave" Hutton, the Ohio Oomph Boy. Glamour, a specialty. Romance, a sideline.

Next time you hit the dance floor, look out for the modern dance artists: Phil Thompson, Betts McCoy, Bill Lilly, and Kitty Korbel. Also over in the hep-cats' corner you may catch a glimpse of "Hot Shot" Hill and "Baby" Bond.

We now have slight rumors floating around that "The Virginians" are now one smooth combination. Their personnel includes Tex Wolford on trumpet, Frank Thompson on drums, and Val Machen on doghouse. All are ex-Centralites and Machen used to win the 100 yd. dash for us in '37. Graduation is approaching by leaps and bounds...

The Red Cross will throw a dance in the boys' gym this Thursday with Jack Smith and concert ensemble...

Joe Cohen directed the winning play in a one-act play contest...



Jack Snyder "Baby" Bond.

Central Aims For Fifth Win In Rider Tilt Friday

Regains Form In Late Frames To Sink Tech 9-5, For Fourth Series Victory

Undefeated in four series starts the Central baseballers mean to make it five straight when they play Roosevelt High here Friday.

The Riders at the outset of the season appeared to be the champion Vikings' greatest threat to a second consecutive crown but two losses have removed them from that capacity. Big Eddie Vermillion, who was thoroughly pounded by the weak Wilson Presidents this season but who proved to be a nemesis to the Rayfens last season, will take the mound for Roosevelt.

Bill Fisher and Charley Kligmen will probably share the mound duty for Central. Game time—3:30.

Central Downs Tech

Last Friday the Vikings met Tech's Manual Trainers in Central's stadium, and although getting the scare of their life for five innings the Rayfens emerged the winners by a 9-5 score.



For at the end of the first half of the fifth, Tech held a 4-1 lead over the locals, and Charley Green was holding the Blue sluggers intact, Bennie Steiner's homer to deep center resulting in the only Central tally.

In the last half of the fifth the Vikings forged ahead by scoring four times. Fenlon, Lagos, and Evans lashed out three successive singles and Bennie Steiner gave the first pitch the longest ride of any in the stadium this season and was given an automatic triple. Mosser walked, and Whalen singled.

Quartet Hits

Central picked up four more during the remainder of the game on the consistent hitting of Steiner, Fenlon, Whalen, and Lagos. Fenlon led his mates with a double and three singles, while Steiner chalked up a home, triple and a single. Whalen drove out two singles and a double and Lagos had three one-baggers to his credit.

Bill Fisher was off his great form shown in previous tilts but pitched commendable ball. Fisher yielded ten hits and struck out nine.

Central	AB	H	O	A	Tech	AB	H	O	A
Fenlon, 2b	3	4	2	2	Lewis, cf.	4	1	2	0
Lagos, c	5	3	1	1	M. Green, ss	4	2	1	3
Evans, cf	4	2	2	0	Clomel, 2b	5	1	1	3
Steiner, ss	5	2	1	2	Geromino, c	5	1	6	1
DiBlasi, rf	3	4	1	1	Rados, rf	5	2	0	1
Mosser, lf	3	0	0	0	Keithley, lb	3	0	8	0
Kligmen, rf	0	0	0	0	Webb, p	1	2	0	1
Whalen, lb	4	3	9	0	Brewer, 3b	2	0	1	3
Mann, 3b	2	0	1	1	Paul, 1b	1	0	1	3
M'den, rf	2	1	1	0	M'Cp'bell, lf	3	1	0	0
Fisher, p	5	1	0	4	C. Green, p	1	2	0	0

Totals... 39 17 27 21
Batted for Brewer in ninth.
Tech... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 1-5
Central... 0 0 1 0 4 1 1 2 x-9

Runs—Fenlon, Lagos, Evans, Steiner (3), DiBlasi, Whalen, Fisher, Lewis, M. Green, Clomel, Brewer, McCampbell, Errors—Brewer, Mann (2), Steiner, Fisher, Webb (2). Two-base hits—Rados, C. Green, Geromino, Whalen (2), Clomel, M. Green, McCampbell, Home run—Steiner. Stolen bases—Lewis (2), Steiner. Double plays—Brewer to Clomel to Keithley, M. Green to Clomel to Keithley, M. Green to Clomel to C. Green. DiBlasi to Green. First base on balls—Off Green, 4; off Webb, 1; off Fisher, 3. Hits—Off Green, 13 in 6 innings; off Webb, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher (Lewis), by Webb (Mann). Struck out—By Green, 5; by Fisher, 9. Losing pitcher—Green.

Viking Golfers Rout Weak Anacostians

Central's golf team defeated the Anacostia team 8½ to ½ at the match played Thursday, May 9, at the Capital Golf and Country Club. The half point came about when Bob Kennedy of Central, and Bill Wrenn of Anacostia, played a match of 20 holes which ended in a draw.

Central won the other matches by a good margin. The win was the Vikings' third in six starts while the Indians were losing their sixth consecutive match.

The results:

Sturgess (C) defeated Hervey (A) 8 and 7.
Parkes (C) defeated Miller (A) 2 and 1.

Best Ball—Central 8 and 6.

Murphy (C) defeated Brown (A) 10 and 8.

Anderson (C) defeated Smith (A) 10 and 8.

Kennedy (C) and Wrenn (A) 20 holes—all even

Drury (C) defeated Almann (A) 9 and 8.

Best Ball—Central 7 and 6.

Blue Athletes Split Field Day Bill With W. & L.

Steiner Hitting The Trail For Home



—Courtesy, Washington Post.

Although losing the majority of the track events, Central showed the Washington and Lee Generals who was master of the diamond in their tilt on Field Day last week.

Shortstop Bennie Steiner helped no little in the 5-0 win over the Virginians by hitting the dirt to score the Vikings third run. Shanty Shepherd, the visitors' catcher, is putting the ball on Bennie.

Murphy, Captain Of Linksmen, Also Trackman

By Muriel Blalock

If you girls have been wondering who that tall, blond, athletic-looking young man, who runs around the track every afternoon is, now you may be told. His name is Don Murphy, and besides being on the track team, he is also captain of the golf team.

Don has been playing golf since he was eleven; he is now eighteen. This is his third year on the Central golf team. His brother was runner-up in the District Golf Tournament last year.

Trio Ineligible

About Central's chances, Don states, "We have a good team—or rather we had a good team. Three of the best players failed this advisory. As captain, I'll have to shuffle the men around because we have to face six opponents with only four players. With no failures we would have been sure of first or second place. But I still have hopes."

Don Murphy opponents with only four players. With no failures we would have been sure of first or second place. But I still have hopes."

Don is very modest about his track ability. "I'm not so good. I'm no star, anyway. Magnuson's better. So far this year, though, we haven't had a decent meet day." He placed second to Block of George Washington last year in discus throwing. His best throw was 119 feet in the Maryland Inter-Scholastic Meet at College Park. This year his best throw was 116 feet, out of competition, and 111 feet in competition. He works out with weights every night to develop his muscles.

Hopes To Head South

He has been offered scholarships to LaFayette and Maryland universities, but doesn't know which he'll accept. After college though he wants to do some outside work preferably here or in South America.

Wit Born Among Niners

Chatter heard on the ball field recently ran something like this:

1st Ball Player: You know, Joe, I was so mad when I was born that I cried like a baby.

2nd Ball Player: What a coincidence. You know, Moe, when I was born I was so mad I wouldn't talk to anybody for a year!

Which is one of the reasons why the champion Viking nine has been called "The Gas House Gang."

Central Plays Host In Annual 'C' Club Meet Saturday

The annual "C" Club Track Meet, the largest inter-scholastic meet in the country, will be held next Saturday, May 18, in Central's stadium.

Approximately twenty high and prep schools from nearby states will be represented in about 23 events. This will be the last track meet before the inter-high meet.

Three Teams Figure

Strongest competition is expected from Washington and Lee, last year's champions, Newport News, and Central High School. Durham High is entering Bartell, their celebrated star of the shot-put, discus, and javelin, in all three of these events.



As hosts at the meet, Central may not become the winning team; therefore Coach Hardy Pearce is entering contestants in events where trophies are awarded, and putting aside all thoughts of merely gaining points. Two events containing Central competition will be the 880-yard run and the mile relay.

Russel Lamarr, Bruce Aaron, and Clayton Norris are the Viking contestants for the 880-yard run, while Jack Thomas, Al Hayden, Clayton Norris, and Bill Edgerton make up the mile relay team. Baltimore Poly High should give the most opposition in the relay.

All Local Schools Entered

All the high schools of the District will be represented and eleven other schools have already sent in their applications for participation.

For high school students, the admission is 25 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the branch bank. The general admission is 50 cents.

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Win Diamond Tilt, 5-0; Lose Track Meet

Singing to the tune of the bats of the Messrs. Benny Steiner and Jello Lagos the Viking nine routed Washington and Lee 5-0, in the feature event at Central's first Field Day held last Thursday in Wilson Memorial Stadium.

Meanwhile, amidst the excitement and hilarity of the baseball game and an excellent horsemanship show given by the girls' riding club, Central's highly-touted mile relay team bowed in a decided defeat to W. & L.'s Little Generals.

Legg Takes Opener

With over 1,000 spectators filed in the grandstand, Wally Legg started off Washington and Lee's track supremacy for the day by taking the first of W. & L.'s three track victories the 100 yard dash, in 10.1. Finishing behind Legg was Central's Jim Zuppa and Jim Porter.

Legg repeated in the 220 yd. dash and distinguished himself as the "hero" of the day, as he again nosed out Vikings Zuppa and Porter. The young speedster finished in 22.1.

Hayden Scores

Central grabbed the only track win of the day in the person of Al Hayden. Hayden, rated among best high-school track contenders in the country, ran away with the 440 and finished in 53.3. Behind him was Fred Dunne, another Pearceman, and Urbanske of Washington and Lee.

Making his debut as a starter for the Blue nine, Manual Avencena dealt a crushing 5-0 defeat to the Little Generals giving but three scattered hits in eight full innings of ball.

Blue Rallies

The Central team got off to an early start in the game when in the first inning, with a 3-0 count on him, "big-league" Benny Steiner rapped out a clean three bagger scoring Pat Fenlon and Jello Lagos. Fenlon was previously hit by a pitched ball and was advanced to second by Lagos' single. Steiner himself scored a moment later on an infield out.

Fisher Pitches Ninth

For the remainder of the game the Rayfens went on the defensive but managed to fatten their score by runs in the second and fifth frames.

Bill Fisher, another prospective big-leaguer, replaced Avencena in the ninth. Facing three batters he fanned two.

Central	AB	H	O	A	Wash.-Lee	AB	H	O	A
Fenlon, 2b	2	0	4	3	Owens, lf	4	0	0	0
Lagos, c	4	2	6	0	Tapp, 2b	4	1	3	1
Evans, cf	4	0	1	0	Shepherd, c	4	0	5	2
Steiner, ss	4	0	1	4	Kirch'er, 3b	2	0	3	0
DiBlasi, rf	3	0	3	0	Good, lb	3	0	10	0
Mosser, lf	2	0	2	0	Payne, cf	4	0	2	0
Whalen, lb	2	0	11	0	McCaun, rf	3	0	0	0
Mann, 3b	2	0	0	0	McP'erson, 3b	3	2	1	0
Avanc'a, p	3	0	0	0	Johnson, p	3	0	0	2
Fisher, p	0	0	0	0					

Totals... 26 3/27/14
Washington-Lee... 000 000 000-0
Central... 310 010 00x-5

Runs—Fenlon, Lagos (2), Steiner, Mann. Errors—Shepherd, Tapp (2), Whalen, Steiner. Three-base hits—Steiner, Lagos, Stolen base—Mann. Double play—Mann to Fenlon to Whalen. First base on balls—Off Avancena, 3 in 8 innings; off Fisher, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Fenlon, 2). Struck out—By Avancena, 3; by Fisher 2; by Johnson, 6. Winning pitcher—Avancena. Nipiro—Buscher.

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By Bob Naiman

Johnny Whalen is without a doubt one of the prime reasons why the Vikings' diamonders have been tabbed the "Gas House Gang." Combing a Bonnie Baker giggle with antics far from the serene side, Johnny has been an important tint in Coach Ray's colorful team this year. Well, John unconsciously pulled the prize one of them all last week in the Anacostia tilt.

The Indians had a man on first with none away. The batter attempted to bunt, but popped a little fly to Catcher Jello Lagos, who grabbed the out and rifled the ball down to first in order to double the occupant of that bag who had been well on his way to second.

Our man Whalen, with his mind on a delicious banana split he used to get back in Kansas for a dime, forgot the man who had been on first and proceeded to whip the ball around the infield. Well, many great ball players have had lapses of memory on the field, so Johnny can't be condemned for that; but he should be blamed for the condition in which he put the spectators after he followed his boner by seriously cracking, "Come on, gang! let's play ball." P. S. The man was doubled off first, in case you're worried.



Bob Naiman

With Centralites grabbing scholarships and winning contests right and left, a recent honor bestowed upon George Scott seems right in fashion. "Scottie" attending a court exhibition by tennis star Don Budge recently, was given the job of ball boy whose duty it is to recover "outside" balls.

George is still wearing a gleam in his eye as a result of the famed Mr. Budge's remark to him, "Thank you, Sonny," on being restored with the white pillets.

Post-grad Jack Fishbein, who needs only to yawn to get a chuckle out of us, was quite an athlete for Central way back in 1935 when he attended this school regularly; for F. B.'s (Fishbein's) eye, finesse, and floor play made him a vital cog of the basketball team in that year. Undoubtedly he ranks with the greatest.

Although we were hovering around the kindergarten when Mr. Fishbein was exhibiting his prowess in this building, we have obtained the information for the last paragraph from the most authoritative sources,—not from a Central coach, not from the Bulletin files, not from present students who were present students in '35, but from F. B. himself.

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Girls' Tourneys Now Under Way

Girls' sports are now in full swing with doubles tournaments in badminton, softball, golf and tennis now in progress.

In the tennis tournament, the match, Donna Hill and Betty Brooks versus Mary Hensley and Vera Margolies, was scheduled to be played this week. Following them are Ellane Hunt and Sue Kocsis versus Milburn Henry and Mary Shirty. The winners of the respective sets will play each other and the losers of one will play the losers of the other.

Softball Under Way

Several games between the four teams in the softball tournament were scheduled to be played this week. This tournament is under the leadership of Ethel Fuller whose aim it is to find the best group of feminine softball players in school.

The golf tournament under the supervision of Miss Isabell Chappell is now being played off at the Rock Creek golf course.

Scheduled games in the badminton tournament under the leadership of Thelma Bowman are being carried on in the girls' gym before and after school.

Horse Show Goes Over

Even though part of the Field Day exhibition by Mrs. Rogers' riding class was not rehearsed it provided many thrills for the audience and received several appraising glances from other members of the class.

Central Archery Club Plans Sectional Contest

Plans are now underway for the coming archery tournament, to be held at the Potomac Archers' Range, for Central's yeomen.

At last Saturday's meeting of the Archery club a committee under the leadership of Bruce Gist, 317-6, was appointed to take charge of the tournament.

Because of the limited amount of bows and arrows, the tournament will be taken by sections. Since it is run in this manner, everyone will have a bow and a sufficient supply of arrows. A separate tournament will be held for the archery class.

The Central P.-T. A. has given the Archery club a new target to replace the other two targets which were in bad condition. If the winner of the archery tournament is a boy, he will receive an archery emblem; if a girl, she will receive a small "C".

Bruce Gist, a member of the club, has made a fetching machine with which arrows are repaired. This saves hours of tedious work when making and repairing arrows.

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-fourth Year, No. 23

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 23, 1940

Established 1917

Committee Elects Sixty-Nine Students To National Honor Society Membership

Eighth Semester Leads With Largest Number Of New Members

Sixty-nine students have been elected to Central's Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society this semester. As usual, the eighth semester contributed the largest number of new members, 39; the sixth followed with 17, and then the seventh, with 12. One fifth semester pupil also had the distinction of attaining membership.

The following is a list of the pupils who have made the National Honor Society:

Eighth Semester

7-8: Betty Bond, Ann Stanback Clark, Eleanor Duffield, Bernice Neff; 11-8: Olin Gochinour, Leroy Owens; 13-8: Randle M. Hogan, Julian M. Showkier; 105-8: Phyllis Virginia Brooks, Charles Sures, Judy Catherine West, Mildred Whitlow, Don Eugene Wooley; 109-8: James Richard Berkeley, Audrey Marie Finnell, Harry Drew Fisher, Irma Corinne Fisher, William Phillips.

114-8: John Birdsall; 116-8: Lillian Naiman, Irene Stinson; 120-8: Carolyn Baber; 123-8: Richard Farr, Robert Fulcher, Elinor Salb, William Sturges; 206-8: Gertrude Friedman; 218-8: Barbara Hewey, Ruth Hord; 224-8: Helen Shaffer; 311-8: Henry Crawford, Alfred Grunwell, Darline Volk; 313-8: Una Virginia Percy Owens, Mary Heineman, Maurice Burton Wehr; 318-8: Francine Jones, Betty Michelson, Sidney Shulman.

Seventh Semester

101-7: Dorothy Cochrane, Yolanda Contrastan, Erwin Hecker; 107-7: John Freeman Caswell, Charlotte Dewey; 110-7: Caroline Katherine Winterfeldt; 125-7: Edith Maude Welch; 304-7: Frances Cohen, Hazel Thelma Jacobs, Lillian Frances Golden, Bert A. Schneider, Rhoda Wolman; 5-6: Cecilia Buckner; 106-6: Marion Saunders; 111-6: Elizabeth Birnman, June Rae Cohen, Annie Shear, Lucy Porter Wilkins.

Sixth Semester

113-6: Ruth Louise Votaw; 115-6: Dorothy Mae Sweeney; 309-6: Jack Stanley Samperton, Marion Lois Sutton; 310-6: Philip Theodore Band, Bernard Arnold Harrison, Howard Albert Maurer; 317-6: Mary Beatrice Chynoweth, Frederick Monroe McKinney, Jacqueline Lucille Mestekin, Margaret Lorraine Skinner; 220-5: Richard Silverman.

Lieut. Colonel Receives Saber

Edwin M. Solomon, lieutenant colonel of Central's cadet regiment, was presented with a saber by the Lions Club of Washington, Wednesday, May 13, during a general assembly.

The presentation was made by a committee from the club consisting of Second Vice President Bert Piers, Mr. Harold Warner, committee chairman and principal of Hine Junior high school, and Mr. E. G. Purvis, Lions Club reporter and vice president of Strayer college.

This was the first time such an award has been made. However, Mr. Warner announced that the organization will continue to present the cadet colonel and all seven lieutenant colonels of the high schools with a saber each year.

English Class Visits Folger Library

Finale to their study of Elizabethan and Shakespearean literature was Miss Ruth Denham's sixth semester English classes' trip Thursday, May 16, to the Folger Library. They saw a collection of volumes of the period, and listened to a talk on the Elizabethan theater by Dr. Willoughby, Shakespearean authority.

Non-Athletic Awards Assembly Features Nine Presentations

Continuing the non-athletic award assembly series, nine presentations were made yesterday before the upper semesters.

The awards for outstanding juniors—the Radcliffe college club book award for the girl and the Harvard club book award for the boy—were presented by Miss Clare Driscoll and Mr. W. R. Castle to Marion Saunders and Philip Band, respectively.

The German award, a book, was given to Jeanne Parks. Hugh Dryden, Irma Fisher, and Christine Taylor received honorable mention.

Miss Driscoll also presented the Rensselaer medal which went to William Thickstun.

Stage Crew Certificates

Mr. Wilson awarded stage crew certificates to: Edward Jones, Stanley Lee, Earl Webb, William Gladstone, Robert Mainhall, Steven Matthews, William Levine, Jacy Van Slyke, Charles Morgan, Edward Bennett, and Jack Robertson.

Honorary certificates from the stage crew were given to Robert Meyers, night watchman, and Charles Wilson who helped with the Spring Swing preparations.

Miss Whitford gave the National Society of Colonial Daughters' gold medal to Virginia Robertson and certificates to Helen Daz and Jack Samperton.

Miss Merrill presented the Dr. George Kober award to Christine Cohen and the association award to Kathleen Davis who graduated in February.

Michigan Plaque

The Michigan plaque which is given

by the Michigan Alumni Association to a boy and girl in the graduating class outstanding in athletics, scholarship, and leadership was awarded to Mary Pailthorpe and James Porter by Mr. Hardy Pearce, Central coach.

Dramatic Club Alumni awards were presented to: Alice Gartrell, Sidney Shulman, Joe Cohen, and Carol Shea.

Featuring the first of three non-athletic award assemblies was the presentation of the French and Spanish medals, a French dictionary, and club certificates last Friday.

Richard Williams was recipient of the medal awarded by the New York Society of Women of France for outstanding excellence in French. Professor Samson, head of the modern language department, made the award. Miss Ulrich presented a French dictionary to Richard Silverman for service rendered the French club. Madame Romero awarded the Spanish club medal to Robert Vernon.

Certificates for excellence in Spanish were presented to: Eunice Seitzinger, Mary Wogman, Annie Shear, Edythe Welch, Janet Segal, and Mildred Schachtman.

Radio Guild Certificates

Radio Guild certificates presented by Mrs. Filmer, club adviser, went to: Jean Bryan, Betty McCrahan, Una Owen, Eugenia Schumacher, Sachie Nishio, Isaac Spangh, Jerine Wann, Marion Sutton, Madelyn Sutton, Hazel Jacobs, Betty Johnson, Charlotte Davis, and Shirley Solomon, Barbara Avelar, Sidney Shulman.

Art Alcove Certificates

Miss Summy presented Art Alcove certificates to: Kathryn Paxson, Harold Baber, Carolyn Baber, Audrey Finnell, Estelle Taylor, Robert Crowell, Bernice Haimovitz, Ruth Rea, and Margaret Moran.

Dramatic club certificates presented by Miss Brading went to: Ruth Cohen, Teddy Cohen, Corinne Pressman, Eva Brown, Betty Bond, Sylvia Poms, Judith Levinson, Helen Gucker, and Gerry Betz.

100 Students Attend Dance

At the Red Cross dance last Thursday, approximately 100 students danced to the music of Jack Smith's orchestra.

Two tickets to Glenn Miller's dance at the Riverside Stadium were awarded to Mildred Dean and Ralph Del Tufo.

A complete report on the dance will be in the next issue of the Bulletin. Returns have not been received from 12 sections. So far \$21.70 has been collected.

Bulletin Reporters Scour School; Unearth Latest Flashes, Scoops

Snappy snaps of unknown facts were brought into the "limelight" when Bulletin "ace" reporters scoured the school Monday in an effort to "unearth" the latest "flashes." "Scoops" received ranged everywhere from the news that the luggage elevator was being inspected by the District Elevator Inspection Board, to the astounding report that, "Exactly the same number of street car tickets was sold during the second week of their sale in the branch bank as in their first—\$270 worth."

Other up-to-the-minute facts received, include:

That a pocket size handbook, explaining the activities of Central's clubs and organizations is being prepared by the Student Council.

That since last September the book room has received almost 5,000 new books.

That "Toothache," a comedy written by one of its members, was presented by the students of the Creative Writ-

Seniors Prepare For Class Night

Preparations for Class Night and the senior assembly are now under way under the respective direction of Betty McCrahan and Amos Taylor. Miss Elinor Brading is the faculty adviser for the class night play. This will take place Friday evening, June 14, and is one of the customary graduation events.

The feature of the program will be a one-act play of two scenes, called "The Perfect Pattern." It was written by Ethel Van Der Veer. The cast includes Eileen Shanahan, Jean Bryan, Ireta Bock, Roberta Darragh, Josephine Brownings, Carol Shea, Esther Kessler, Myrtle Johnson, Morris Bisker, Maurice Wehr, Victor Kebler, and Joseph Cohen. Alice Gartrell is directing.

In addition to the play, Class Night will include the class prophecy, written and presented by Betty McCrahan, the class poem, by Ruth Buchanan, the history, by Ann Wickard, and the president, Jack Wilhelm's, farewell address.

A detective farce of one act entitled "The Crime Wave at Central, or Where There's a Will, There's a Yehudi," written by Amos Taylor and John Diggins, will be presented as the feature of the senior assembly. June 12 has been set as the date, and it will be an upper class assembly. Members of the cast include Alice Gartrell, who will read the class will, Amos Taylor, Edwin Solomon, John Diggins, Ruth Buchanan, Sidney Shulman, George Scott, and Victor Kebler. Also on the program will be a piano solo by Sidney Shulman, and an accordion solo by Ruth Buchanan.

Johns Hopkins Presents Award

Amos Taylor has been awarded the full tuition, \$450 a year, scholarship to Johns Hopkins university. The scholarship is renewable each year if the winner keeps up a certain standard in his work.

Amos, who is associate editor of the Review, president of the "Quill Clique", major of Central's first Battalion, and National Honor Society member, plans to attend the College of Arts and Sciences, and said of the scholarship, "Naturally I'm pleased about it." He was not required to take a competitive examination, but had to have a personal interview with a representative of the university. The university offered ten of the scholarships to residents outside the state of Maryland.

The Davis and Elkins College of Elkins, W. Va., announces a one year scholarship valued at \$75 for the session of 1940-41. It is to be awarded to an honor graduate of Central, most likely the valedictorian; but since Central valedictorian does not necessarily have to hold high scholastic honors the scholarship will go to someone in the upper third of the class.

ing class Monday.

That peals of laughter were the result of a visit to the journalism class made by Sandra Matson, a baby girl. Her antics includes sneezing, coughing, and concocting weird faces.

And undoubtedly the choicest morsel of newspaper reporting received, was the fact that a telephone, having various signals to be used to summon particular persons, will be installed in Central's kitchen.

Cadets Check Lockers

To insure the safety of personal property, a committee of cadets inspects lockers every school morning during the first period. This committee is appointed each year by Captain Doerr, while the inspections are under the supervision of Mr. Russell.

There have been times when lockers were left unlocked. Through this service, the students' possessions are safe.

Student Body To Choose Council Officers May 29

Cadet Colonel To Officiate At District Day

Cadet Colonel Barnett Broughton will act as Grand Marshal for the Junior District Day Parade, May 31. He will have an assistant marshal from each of the seven high schools. As yet the assistant marshal from Central has not been chosen.

Duties Of Marshal

The duties of the Grand Marshal consist of planning the parade and writing the parade order and seeing that it is properly executed. He has to decide the time, the starting point, the point of dispersion, the dress of the different units, and all the other details.

The assistant marshals will each have charge of a particular section of the parade and will be responsible for that section.

To Have Adviser

One of the reasons Colonel Broughton is to be in charge of the parade is that it has been found in previous parades that the army was better prepared to handle large units and since this is Junior Day, the high school cadet colonel, who is in charge of an organized unit of over 2,000 cadets, was chosen to act as Grand Marshal. However, he will have a regular army officer advising him.

The presentation of the Cadet Trophy to the best inexperienced cadet discussed in the Officers' Club meeting last Monday. Each Platoon has one representative and this makes ten representatives from the Regiment. These ten cadets are lined up and run through a series of commands. The final selection is made by the officers, who vote for the one they think is the best.

P.T.A. Meets, Elects Officers

Officers for next year were elected at the last P.T.A. meeting this season, which was held Monday evening, May 20, in the School Library.

The officers elected were: president, Mrs. Yorick D. Mathes; first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Kurz; second vice president, Mrs. John H. Rogers; third vice president, Miss Jean Dorrel; fourth vice president, Mr. John Brougher; recording secretary, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Skinner; and treasurer, Mr. R. K. Brown.

Mrs. L. H. Baylies, the retiring president, was presented with a Parent-Teacher pin from the association.

The installation of officers was made by Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Ann Grubbs, accompanied by Mrs. Reed, sang several selections. The spelling bee in which parents competed against students, was won by Mrs. Emil Ventre. She received Roget's "Thesaurus" as a prize.

Review To Make Final Appearance On June 5

Wednesday, June 5, the Review will come out. As a special feature, baby pictures will be published. Snaps of slightly younger and smaller editions of such celebrities as Rutherford Day, Amos Taylor, Alice Gartrell, Jack Wilhelm, Ann Wickard, Bob Naiman, and Edwin Solomon will be included.

Besides this, the Review pages will feature an interview with Mr. Brougher, assistant principal, an article on Smith College by Anne Draper, Central graduate of last June, and "Japanese Flower Arrangement" by Sachie Nishio.

Since this issue is to feature work of seniors, there will be stories by John Diggins, Helen Daz, and Ruth Buchanan. Other pictures will include the baseball and track teams.

Candidates To Make Speeches In Assembly

Letters of recommendation for candidates for office in the Student Council were submitted to Miss Louise Moore at the end of school Friday. The students who are eligible for office are:

The students who are eligible for office in September and who were announced during the earlier part of this week are as follows: for president, John Caswell, 107-7, Randall Hogan, 13-6, and Hugh McNeal, 5-6; for vice-president, Mary Louise Mister, 317-6, Sylvia Poms, 222-5, Marion Sutton, 309-6, and Lucy Wilkins, 111-6.

Lorene Lowe, 212-5, Howard Maurer, 310-6, Sachie Nishio, 313-8, Jack Samperton, 309-6, and Jack Segal 205-4, were chosen to help with the handbook.

Last semester, the Student Council distributed mimeographed copies of lists of organizations to the students of Central.

Campaign speeches will be given May 29 in an entire school assembly and the candidates will be voted upon after the assembly.

At its last meeting the Council divided its time between the discussion of regulations for candidates and a Central handbook. This book will be distributed in September to the new students and will contain a foreword by Principal Lawrence G. Hoover, a plan of Central, scholarships, clubs, organization, sororities, fraternities, school songs, cheers, various awards given by Central, and other vital articles.

Rutherford Day, president, said, "The new students of Central High School with their new place of study, its organizations, activities, and awards. It will also contain a plan of the school so they will know their way around. A short discussion by the principal on the opportunities is also included."

Alcove Exhibits Water Colors

Water colors are the feature of the current exhibition in the Art Alcove. The paintings were all done this year by students in the different art classes.

There are 17 paintings done by the following students: Homer Smith, Barbara Davidson, Dorothy Stamper, Meta Crook, Donna Hill, Robert Fulcher, Bernice Haimovitz, Mary Mathes, Robert Froll, Richard Long, Mary Garrett, Kenneth Mann, Betty Creel, Estelle Taylor, Jimmie Grey, Ann Clark, and Jean Ayers.

Sculpture Shown

Sculpture is also in the show. Robert Crowell did a soldier, and a statue called "Lazy Bones", Jackie Connell and Robert Froll both made masks, and Jackie also made a girl's head of clay, and Elsie Stevens made a Spanish dancer and a pair of figures.

The opening tea was held Monday afternoon, and there was a program of music. Ann Grubbs played a piano solo, "Volck" by Mokrejs. This was followed by two violin solos by Panos Vassiliades. His selections are "Souvenir" by Drda and Brahms' Hungarian Dance Number Five was another piano solo, this one by Sidney Schulman, who played Lecuona's "Malaguena."

Also there are some etchings in this exhibition, done by the pupils of Miss Dorrel's art classes.

Eleven Names Added To Honor Roll List

The Bulletin wishes to add these additions and corrections to the second advisory Honor Roll:

7-8: Meta Crook, Eleanor Duffield, Margaret Fahrney;
123-8: Sylvia Genderson;
111-6: Elizabeth Birnman, June Cohen, Hilda Pallamary;
220-5: Richard Silverman (5 A's), Katinka Brieger, Mary Tackett, and 217-3: Corinne Kallio.
221-4: Jeanne Holman.

Red Cross Appeals For Funds To Continue Aiding War Victims

In the last few days of war in Europe, the American Red Cross has proved again that it is deserving of the faith which the American people have given this great organization for humanitarian relief. The Red Cross has appealed for an emergency war-relief fund to help the innocent people now being sentenced to suffering because of the late German invasions.

At the Red Cross Convention recently held here, it was unanimously voted that "if and when necessary" it would begin a campaign for funds to help the suffering people of war-torn nations. The time again has struck; the Red Cross is appealing for war-relief funds. The money will be used for medicine, surgical dressings, clothes, and necessary aid and comfort to the people whose land is being ravaged. Already the Red Cross has spent large sums of money to aid human suffering in Europe. It now must have more funds to continue its work in the Low Countries being invaded.

Our sympathies now must be converted into action. Every one can give his donation, whether large or small. They are all put into one large amount to help the innocent victims of the wars that rage in Europe. President Roosevelt has expressed his confidence in the American people. He said, "We will not fail them." . . . And we must not!

It seems fitting to print here the creed of the American Junior Red Cross.

"I SERVE"

"We believe in service for others, in health of mind and body to fit us for better service, and in world-wide friendship."

Central's Graduates Review Best Years; Anticipate Success

Many students who will leave the halls of Central during June, begin to look back on four best years of their lives. They have made friendships, gained more knowledge, and have added their share in making Central what it is.

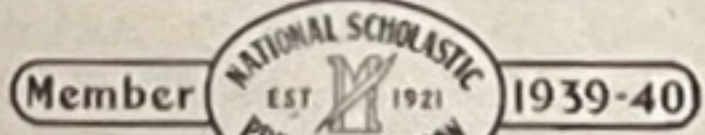
They are often asked, "What will you do when you go to college?" Those who are seniors will leave Central as a senior and three months later they will again be rookies.

This is the cycle of our educational system in which each year students are graduated while rookies enroll.

Graduates are always confronted with the problem of finding jobs, especially in their chosen vocation. Although jobs are more scarce, while professions become crowded, it is said that there is always a chance for the ambitious person. And that is by patronizing the qualities of diligence, efficiency, and neatness.

Central's graduates have a good foothold on the track of education so that they may be able to break the tape of a successful future.

The Central Bulletin



Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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Similar Sayings, Songs Greet Student's Stay

Slippery ice—very thin.
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
Saw a boy—on the bank.
Gave a shriek—then she sank.
Boy on bank—heard her shout.
Jumped right in—helped her out.
Now he's hers—very nice.
But she had to break the ice.

—The Central Luminary.

"My Prayer" is to go "South of the Border" and leave "This Changing World" behind and forget "All the Things You are."

"I Cried for You" because you promised to be "Faithful Forever" but you go "Careless" and now "There's Only One in Love."

"At Least You Could Say Hello." You used to call me "Scatterbrain," and send me "Blue Orchids" "So Many Times," and now "My Heart Keeps Crying" "It's a Blue World" "Day In, Day Out."

—The Advocate.

DEFINITIONS

Colonist—what reporters who write stories are called.

Barter—what is used on bread.

Tart—to begin to commence.

Easel—not difficult.

Vale—not to succeed.

Bookkeeper—one who borrows your favorite mystery and never returns it.

Early America—period when it was not the squaws who painted and went on the war-path.

—The Central Luminary.

Stranger: "I've come out here to make an honest living."

Native: "Well, there isn't much competition."

—The Wooster Voice.

Students may come, and students may go, but some stay on forever.

—The Advocate.

Philosopher Bemoans Money Wasted In War

Well, well, howdy there folks, guess I won't be seeing ye s' much longer, fer ye'll all be goin' away on yer vacation—but I got a little somethin' t' say t' ye—ye know, I been readin' in th' papers lately how th' schools around here ain't quite as good as they could be—seems that th' buildin's ain't big enough an' modern enough an' th' equipment in th' buildin's ain't sufficient. Well, now, here's what I got t' say about a spendin' more money on th' schools fer their younguns instead of spendin' s' much on preparin' fer wars an' things t' kill people with, 'cause if th' people don't eddicate their kids, ther's gonna be more an' more wars, fer if th' young folks don't git a good eddication they won't know any better than t' keep on havin' wars.

Uncle Dave.

Burning Ears

(Conclusion)

By Jean Bryan

"Oh, Julie, Julie, stop! I can't stand it any longer!" Sally rolled over on the bed and tried to smother her merriment in a pillow.

Speechless, Julie looked at her, not knowing whether to laugh or cry, then chose the latter.

"I suppose you think it's funny that Jack and I broke our engagement on the very night it was made. You think it's funny that those two—"

"Brats!" supplied Sally, as she went off into a fresh peal of laughter.

"—brats spoiled our beautiful romance."

"But, Julie, if Jack really loves you, why would he let a little thing like that ruin your happiness?"

"Oh, Jack never could stand ridicule of any sort. The poor fellow was so embarrassed he didn't know which way to look."

"Well, he ought to learn!" replied Sally indignantly. "He will, if he stays around here long enough."

"That's just it. He doesn't intend to." Again Julie went off into her sorrow, and Sally vainly tried to comfort her.

Downstairs, Billy and Jerry were eating lunch in silence. This was unusual for them, but they had reason enough. Mother had scolded them. Father's whipping and Cook's ragging hadn't hurt half so much as her few gentle words had.

"I'm not very hungry now, Jerry."

"I'm not either."

In his office, meanwhile, Jack was pacing up and down and muttering to himself, "I don't see why I get so excited. Why couldn't I have given them a quarter and told them to beat it? Why do I always get so mad? I think I'll call up Julie. No, I won't either. Oh, I don't know what to do."

Just then the phone jangled. "Well, I won't answer it. Business! Who cares about business?"

Again the phone rang. "Oh, all right, all right! Hello! Oh, hello, Julie—No, I'm not busy—that is not too busy to talk to you—Sure! They didn't mean it? Cute kids! Yea! Say, look, may I come up tonight? All right. I'll be there at nine. Right! Goodbye."

That night Julie, answering the door, was

Do You Know Who---

Aunt Sophie And Uncle Dave Are?

Aunt Sophie a jitterbug? Horrors! But she is. Enlightening, huh? Some of you know her better as secretary of Alpha Theta Chi, or as the author and director of the all-girl assembly back in February, or as ex-president of the Radio Guild.

See Next Issue

Hailing from Oakmont, Pa., she has been in Washington for six of her seventeen years. Fond of everything from strawberry shortcake to tall boys, she's a diminutive doll herself, being a mere five foot one. Central will lose one of its comeliest lassies in Aunt Sophie, hazel-eyed Centralite, and future radio script writer.

Well, he's 16 years old, five feet nine inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, and has brown eyes and brown hair. That's the physical side.

?

See Next Issue

His philosophy of life in brief is, "I believe in waiting till something happens before I begin to worry, because one-half the thing people worry about have already happened and the other half haven't happened yet."

Aunt Sophie Attempts To Console Heat Wave Dodgers With Old Army Gag

Dear Central Heatwave Dodgers,

Are your feet so hot that if you put them in water, the water will boil? Are you trying to cool the hot pavements with your own perspiration? Well, let's try to cool off a minute!

Of course there is the old army gag of putting

on your heaviest overcoat and walking about in the scorching sun. But think how much better you feel when you take it off! That's what we keep telling them at the office, but they just smile and say, "We know, we know."

And then you might try carrying an electric fan around with you or sit on the cold seat made of a cake of ice. But these ways are too simple. We go in for the more complex, but efficient methods, such as tripping over your foot and falling into the Potomac while trying to tie your shoe!

One of my favorite ways to forget the heat is to get into a heated argument with somebody about the European situation in Russia, or the price of Dutch cheese since the Civil War! You'd be surprised at the amount of hot air you can get rid of!

Another way is to sit down in the shade and concentrate on how lucky you are that you are not being boiled in oil, tending the furnace in Pittsburgh steel factory, out on the Griffith Stadium field during cadet drill, being burned at the stake, on the receiving end of a teacher's torrent of hot words directed at your spring feverish head, editing the Bulletin, or in love!

And then there is he goof, who, as soon as school is out is on his way to the nearest beach to take a sun bath!

So, keep cool, kids!

Aunt Sophie.



By Eugenia Schumacher

Our "nose for news" has just smelled the departmental tests which will be along any day now. That's what they tell us down at the journalism office—"always start your columns with something the people enjoy reading about."

Then student council elections are coming up and we vote again (which only proves that there is no age limit to voting).

Also, as a little side note that you lovely, lovely people may be interested in—there are only 17 more days of school.

Now let us analyze this more scientifically. Seven-

more more days of school means—If there are six hours to the school day and there are sixty minutes to the hour, that means that

(your Inkspots writer is consulting Einstein for the solution to this mathematical problem. We are deep in thought. It's so quiet that we can hear our arches falling.)

Finally Einstein and us agree that there are only 6,120 more minutes of school, and getting down to a real fine point—there are exactly 367,200 more seconds of this school year left.

Speaking-of-the-you-know-what-department—This is the weather for snowballs, popsicles, creamsicles, etc.

Remember how our biology teachers in junior high school (of course not at Central) would tell us about the countless millions of germs in one little snowball, right after we had eaten the aforementioned concoction. But it was good, though!

Pilfered-Poetry-department: There once was a lady named Perkins,

Who was terribly fond of sweet gherkins.

She swallowed a quart

Which was more than she ought,

And it pickled her internal workings.

Closing Department:

If in Heaven we don't meet,

Then together we'll face the heat.

Music-but-Solid-Department:

Also, we love this little thing we think up:

There once was a girl named Orphelia

Who had a sister—Ceelia.

The both of them acted

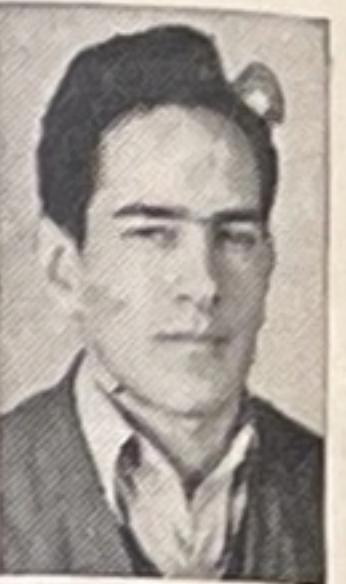
And then they contracted

To act with their sister Camelia.



Dick Mosser

Ah, at last we've found one. Yep, a boy who actually admits his dislike of saddle shoes. That's Dick Mosser, 17 years old, dark haired, dark eyed senior who seems to like just about everything else. "Just about everything else" includes Glenn Miller, anything to eat, the "Beer Barrel Polka," Donald Duck in the comics because it's crazy, blondes, football, basketball, printing, and playing baseball.



When asked if he has traveled, Dick displayed his be-u-tiful set of dimples and said, "Two miles every day," for he lives in Virginia, where he moved from Washington, where he moved from Maryland, where he moved from West Virginia, where he was born. Whew!

After taking four years of printing in school, Dick stands a good chance of working where he wants, in the Government Printing Office.

Save the best for the last; that's us. About baseball, of course you all know Dick is the Vikings' left fielder this season. If his predictions prove correct, we have nothing to worry about, for he says, "We're going to win the championship, and Eastern, if they are in the playoffs, will be the hardest to beat."

Carolyn Baber

Yes suh, she's a real honest to goodness Southerner. We mean Carolyn Baber, of course, for she hails from North Carolina where she was born 16 years ago. This blue-eyed blonde has her finger in just about every pie Central has to offer, as she belongs to the National Honor Society, the Quill Clique, the girls' "C" club, the Rabbit's Foot club, as well as being publicity manager for the Art Al-



cove committee, and last, but not least, proof reader on the Bulletin. No wonder she thinks Central is swell!

As for hobbies, Carolyn is a swimming and baseball enthusiast and won her "C" for two years swimming in 1937 and 1938. Although not a jitterbug, she loves to dance, and is fond of waltzes. Her favorite record is Charlie Barnet's "Cherokee," and as for songs, she likes the "Isle of May." Gardening is tops, and aquamarine color is all right. Carolyn has a definite opinion of boys, for she says, "I like them enough not to be able to get along without them." She'd like to go to Duke next year, and some day be a vocalist with a really good band.

Golf Match Concludes Next Week's Activities

Friday, May 24—Central honors its worthy students at the last non-athletic presentation assembly.

A golf match with Roosevelt concludes the week's activities.

Tuesday, May 28—To tee or not to tee, that is the question—whether Central's golfers will defeat Wilson or—whether they won't.

Lest we forget, Central's Nine meet Western this afternoon in the final game of the season.

Thursday, May 30—We don't know what Memorial Day means to you, but take our advice and sleep late until Monday.

Tuesday, June 4—Sixty-nine new members of the National Honor Society will be officially inducted at an assembly this morning.

Wednesday, June 5—

"You may be sad, you may be blue, But you'll be glad if you buy the Review." Incidentally, it's the last issue.

Friday, June 7—The Virginians, the Mayflower, the girl—a perfect setting for the Senior Prom. Time: 10 to 1 p. m.

Monday, June 10—"That picture in the Brecky doesn't look like you at all." "How do you know?" "You forget, the Brecky is out today."

Nation Dislikes N. Y. Accent

There are 1,708 institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The average college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Tests at New York university reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech.

Type-Inkers Commemorate Anniversaries

Facsimiles of Gutenberg's Bible Highlight Print Exhibition

To celebrate the 500th anniversary of Printing from Moveable type, the 400th anniversary of printing in the Americas, and the 300th anniversary of printing in the United States, the Type and Ink club of Central prepared an exhibit.

The exhibit contains facsimiles of Gutenberg's copy of the Bible. The best of the original copies is in the Library of Congress. The block print is made by moveable type, and the colors are put in by hand.



Harry Drazin
Massachusetts First

According to a Map of Printing the first state in the United States to print was Massachusetts, and Stephen Daye of Cambridge was the first printer in the United States.

The first printer in the Americas was Juan Pablos at Mexico City in 1534.

Also in the exhibit is a picture of the first press in America and the first book, the Book of Psalms.

Booklets on various phases of printing, how it began, how writing started, and facts about the invention of printing were also included.

Originated In 1931

The Type and Ink club, which sponsored this exhibit, originated in 1931 when Mr. Harold G. Crankshaw first became Central's printing teacher. The purpose of the club, taken from the constitution which was written in 1938 is "to promote further interest and education in the Graphic Arts (printing in various forms).

Harry Drazin, President of the Club, says, "I hope that this exhibit will impress upon the students of Central the fact that printing is as much an art as painting is."

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Thumbnail Sketches Of Central Students Show Varied Interests

Ruth Burks, Sophomore Songstress; Dick Binet, Versatile Poet, and Pete Meisinger, Technician, Hold Spotlight

By Joe Cohen

She's a winner! No, sir, we're not talking about the Kentucky Derby or any other race; we're talking about . . . Ruth Burks, comely, blue-eyed, brown-haired, young sophomore.

Ruth recently was chosen as the girl who owns the "Golden Voice of the South." Singing every week, at Porters civic center in Alexandria to keep in the running, Ruth started with "My Love for You," and ended with "Lullaby in Rhythm."

Ruth was born in Georgetown, way back in January 26, 1924, and has been here ever since. Ruth, in case you don't know it, is one of the few girls who can sing in a contralto mezzo tone.

Her ambition is to be a singer like Marion Hutton or Dorothy Lamour. And if we're wrong, it won't be long before Ruth Burks will be a popular little songstress about town.

Yes, Sir. She's a winner.

By Carolyn Baber

"Whenever I get the urge to write, I just sit down and write a poem." That was the reply to the question, "What inspires the poems you write?" asked of Dick Binet, senior.

Miss Bessie Whitford, teacher of the creative writing class, is very pleased with the work Dick has been doing and believes he has great ability. Among poems he has written are "Technology," "Blitzkrieg," "Equation," and "Capitalism."

For the past year Dick has lived in Washington, and first attended Central last September. He was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, October 16, 1920. He goes to Roosevelt night school and has had two poems published in the "Night Hawk". His favorite sport is boxing, but he also likes tennis and swimming.

At the Rocky River Ohio high school, in Cleveland, Dick had about 12 poems published in the Riverlet, the school paper; also, when he went to Saint John's Academy, in Collegeville, Minnesota, he wrote some poems for the Prep World.

After graduation this June, Dick plans to study law at the University of Minnesota.

By Betty Wilson

"The day before Hitler took Austria, I spoke to Anton Hapsburg, Archduke of Austria, who was next in line for the throne," says Pete Meisinger, Central senior, who has contracted 86 countries and all 48 of the United States with his amateur radio station.

Pete, who is 18, obtained his license four years ago, and is now chief operator for Central's Radio club, as well as trustee for the school's station, W3WZ. He built his own, and now hopes to become a broadcasting engineer on his graduation in February.

Radio Is Chief Interest

Latest achievements along that line include his recent high grade of 94 on a radio telephone examination.

Pete says that there are few interested in radio at Central, but he recommends to them a course of study including math, physics, and chemistry.

"I do it when I'm not playing football," he says, and then adds, "On the bench."

Mr. Brougner Advises Attendance Office

Room 108-A, the attendance office, has long been a source of speculation among Central students. It is under the direction of Mr. Brougner, assistant principal.

The primary purpose of the office is to keep an accurate attendance record during each period of the day. Section teachers make a list of students absent in section; any student not on this list who is not in class is considered "cut".

The present system was adopted three years ago. It was the plan of the Teachers' Council. Before this time mimeographed sheets were used.

A teacher or clerk is left in charge of the office each period. They are, in the order of the periods of the day: Captain Doerr; Mrs. Kern; Miss Scott; Miss Brading; Miss Luchs; Miss Jayne; and Miss Lacaze. Pupils are appointed to assist. This service gives students credit for the National Honor Society.

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Home Ec Club Views Showing Of Simple New Machine

Intricate Designs Feature Work In Newest Phase Of Knitting

Demonstrating a new knitting machine to the Home Economics club and guests yesterday, was Mr. Grimm, whose hands practically flew across the machine when he showed how it worked. Intricate designs can be made on it, and of course the knitting is done much faster. The articles are so cleverly done that at first glance one thinks that they are handmade, and not machine made.

Last Wednesday, May 15, the club had a demonstration given by a Max Factor make-up representative, which was open to the school.

Although nothing definite has been decided, the club is hoping to have a party as its closing affair, according to the club adviser, Mrs. Hazel Schertz.

International good will was the theme of the program which was to be presented by the Radio Guild over an international hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System last Friday night. However, due to recent foreign developments the sponsors cancelled the program.

Not to be discouraged in spite of this, the guild presented the program at the meeting last week. It is the club's hope, according to Sidney Shulman, president of the organization, that they will be able to give a similar program at some future date. The presentation embodied international cultural contributions and developments. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

Commercial Head Compares Course

Miss Lois Yeck, business adviser for the Bulletin and Review, visited Baltimore Wednesday of last week to compare business courses in their high schools with ours.

At Western high school, Miss Yeck found students taking dictation at 140 words per minute in the shorthand 4 class, which is 20 to 40 words per minute ahead of the same type of class here. They think this is due to their use of the functional method of teaching shorthand, a six weeks reading approach to actual written shorthand. Central is buying the books and hopes to have functional classes next year.

Miss Yeck also visited Baltimore's public school placement bureau, which works in cooperation with business firms of the city. Graduates are almost certain of being placed by the bureau.

The bureau checks on students' personal rating cards, criticizes and makes suggestions, and tells them where to apply for positions.

Miss Yeck said she would like to see Washington have a city-wide school placement bureau, such as there is in Baltimore, as we have a great need for one.

Are You A Good Girl? (Your Name Is Lois!)

Do you know the meaning of your first name? Suppose fond parents have christened you Clarence or Oswald. Have you ever wondered what they mean? Wait, and you will find out this and other things too.

If you are one of the 60 odd Marys in Central, "bitter" is the definition of that popular appellation. William, another common name here, means "resolution." "Pearl" is just another name for Margaret. Did you say that your name was Charles? Well, this means "strong or manly". Proud?

You are probably quite noble if your name is Ethel. A person who "loves horses" might possibly answer to Philip. Lillian means just what one would expect, a "lily". A boy who desires to be a "famous warrior" could be called Lewis.

Are you a "good girl?" You are! Then your mom calls you Lois. One who will later "rule his home" answers to the name of Henry. Irene is a "peace lover."

Rejoice if you are called either Clarence or Oswald. The former name means that you will be "illustrious"; "divine power" is what the fates have in store for you if your monicker is Oswald. Happy, now, aren't you?

Memorial Day, Thursday, 30th, Dedicated To Ceremonies Decorating Patriots, Graves

G. A. R. Commander Proclaimed First Decoration Day On May 8, 1868

Memorial Day, May 30, is dedicated to the memory of those who fell fighting for America. On this day the solemn ceremony of decorating the graves of patriots takes place.

Although the custom of honoring the dead with flowers can be traced back to ancient times, its origin in America dates back to the Civil War. First a practice of Confederate women, the North soon perceived the beauty of it and adopted it as its own.

Name Changed

General John A. Logan, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in a proclamation issued May 5, 1868, instituted the observance of May 30 as an annual "Decoration Day," on which wreaths and flowers were to be strewn over the remains of martyred Union soldiers. It was some years later before the holiday was legalized throughout the country, but finally all but nine southern states recognized it.

The original name "Decoration Day" was later changed to Memorial Day to express more appropriately the purpose and spirit of the occasion.

In present times tribute is also paid the soldiers who died in the Spanish-American and the World Wars. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the National Cemetery at Arlington represents the spirit of the World War dead.

Services Held

Many prominent organizations join with the Government in commemorating Memorial Day. Of the nationwide services on this day, the most outstanding are those at the Gettysburg battlefield and at Arlington Cemetery, especially the latter, where many American heroes are buried. There, thousands will probably throng the amphitheater to hear the President and other high officials speak on the oc-

casion.

With another World War in the making and conditions such as to threaten the neutrality of this country, Memorial Day this year ought to assume an even greater significance to the American people.

Traffic Group Sponsors Talk, Demonstration

A practical traffic safety demonstration is being planned by the traffic club. The demonstration will be staged by the Foreign Life Insurance Company on Monday, June 3.

Preceding the demonstration, which will be given the third period, will be an assembly. In the assembly the purpose and methods of the exhibition will be explained.

Exhibit On 12th Street

The Central figure of the exhibit will be on an automobile which will show the time required to stop when an obstruction is placed before the car. This same display is scheduled at Anacostia high school for this spring. The other District secondary schools will have the display next fall.

Phillip Lewis, vice-president of the club, said, "This demonstration, without a doubt, will be the most educational and interesting program presented by an outside organization for Central students in a long time. We hope to make our students more traffic-safety-minded."

The demonstration will be given on Twelfth Street in front of the school. Students who have been taking the traffic course the Traffic club members, and students who have third lunch period or study hall will be able to see the exhibition.

Social Swing



By Elizabeth Gedney

Rising temperatures and holidays mean only the beaches for most of you this time of year—nothing more. Or so it seems, anyhow; for the sudden trend towards invading the local beaches is quite evident—and very catching.

Last Tuesday, Mary Garrett, Muriel Lunge, Bob Sutton, Jack Terry, June Foulk, Dutch O'Laughlin, "Stuffy" Evans, Pat Harrah, Maxine Cling, Barbara Wellborn, Rita Sheeby, Lou Apostolakis, Mickey and Annabelle Burns, Frank Branson, and Thelma Burdine were only a few who took to the sun and sand. They ended up at Herald Harbor, and but for the water being "pretty cold", and a few other minor difficulties (you know what I mean) everyone had a fine time.

Some of those same ones had been down one day a week before that, too. Rushing the season a bit, huh?

While Beverly

Beach is having its official opening on the 25th of this month, Mary Fletcher, Sonny Fleishel, Fritz Crisman, Nonie Earl, '39, Bill Heygater, '37, Juanita Robinette, Bob Bonham, Elizabeth Gedney Marjorie Pledger, "DeeDee" Simmons, Bill Abbott, and Martha Hendley did a pretty fair job of starting things rolling down there the Sunday before last. Yes sir, they were really getting hepped to Miller, Goodman, Dorsey and other swing favorites.—It was only a nickelodion, though, so don't get excited!

On Mother's Day, May 12, Pfafida girls feted their mothers at a Mother-Daughter Tea at the home of Dorothy Creel, and ditto for Alpha Theta Chi at the Evangeline. Very nice of the girls, don't you think?

After the Competitive Drill last week, and a big dinner, all the Cadets and their dates took in Glen Echo Park, and I do mean took! And, furthermore, everyone had a great time. Ann Wickard, Edward Meares, Ruth Buchanan, Amos

Taylor, Alfred Long, Lorraine Campion, Bob Kennedy, Jeanne Parks, Betty McCrahan, Tom Elgin, Stanley Lee, Jack Snyder, Elsie Moyer, James Deane, and Fred McKinney, and others, can tell you more.

However, Dick Farr and Jack Tackett wanted to be slightly different so they took Gene Golden and Rosemary Hadleigh off to the Wardman where they dug Don Bestor's orchestra and strictly enjoyed themselves.

Now just how did Margaret Hattson rate attending Mrs. Roosevelt's Garden Party on May 8th, we'd like to know. Or hadn't you heard? Well, the lucky girl was right there; and if she does seem to be a little the snootier for it, you can't blame her, can you now!

That Red Cross Dance last Thursday was in the groove 'cause everybody there seemed to be enjoying it. Since you must have been there, I needn't bother with naming those present. Besides, think of all the space it will save. (No, I'm not lazy—much!)

Jimmy Mandes, come on now and "fess up." Just what did you win that dollar for on a local stage last week?—We know, but if some of you don't, ask him and watch him blush. It's "killing, man."

These Central people really get around. Why, just a week or so ago Jack Purcell and Andy Adams went up to Penn State university for the Interfraternity Ball. Drummer man Gene Krupa knocked off the jive, and the two boys really had a hep time.

It's time we're knocking this off, too, or you all will be "dragged" to the quick. Keep happy, everybody!

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Little Sailors

—comfortably dressed for the part in the gay new Nautical Fashions, from Woodward & Lothrop's Fourth Floor of Fashions for the Younger Set—for example—Rayon Sharkskin Sailor Frock in white with navy braid trim and sailor's bow tie. Yoke front blouse, flared skirt. Sizes 7 to 14—\$2.95 'Teen-Age Cotton Chambray—laced front, sailor collar, hem-line trim like the "Gibson Girl." Sailor blue with wide, flared skirt. Sizes 12 to 16—\$3.95

Vikings Seek Inter-High Title In Current Meet

Out To Put Fitting Climax To Successful Season; Tech Promises Most Competition

With the purpose of resuming their championship streak which was interrupted last year, the Central trackmen will enter the Inter-High Meet held in the Central Stadium today and tomorrow, with a determination to climax a successful track year by copping the crown.

A scant two points permitted Eastern to edge out the Vikings for the title last year and thus prevented Central from becoming the first school to win three successive inter-high championships.

Tech a Threat

However, this year Eastern doesn't seem to be in the running, but Rusty Thompson's Tech cindermen, paced by Eddie Barham, have consistently placed well in their meets, and will constitute the biggest threat to Coach Pearce's hope for victory.

Babe Hayden, Viking captain, will probably break the inter-high record of 51.3 seconds for the 440 which he set last year since he ran the quarter in 50 flat and 50.4 in the last two meets.

Awarded To Winners

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be immediately presented on the field to the winners.

Bob Naiman, sports editor of the Bulletin, will announce the proceedings. Mr. Brougner, assistant principal, is the chairman of the meet. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will be the honorary referee.

Central contestants today include the following:

100 yard dash—Zuppa, Porter, Dunn, Heller, and Ball; 220 yard dash—Zuppa, Porter, Dunn, Hayden, and Berry; 440 yard dash—Hayden, Edgerton, Thomas, Norris, and Brenner; 880 yard dash—Lamar, Samperton, Kessler, Osborne, Norris, and Hayden; one mile run—Lamar, Murphy, Aaron, Vetter, and Boim.

Hurdle Entries

120 yard high hurdles—Berkely and Forman; 220 yard low hurdles—Knox, Wood, Smith, Leo, and Heller; shot put—Kurz and Magnuson; discus—Magnuson, Kurz, Murphy, and Adams; javelin—Adams, Lavinder, Rock, Thommaides, and White.

Pole vault—Jetmar, Tucker, Roberts, and Samperton; high jump—Brasse, Kessler, Tucker, and Roberts; broad jump—Denikos, Heller, Thomas, and Hellman; one mile relay—Thomas, Norris, Edgerton, Hayden, Dunn, and Samperton.

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FERNAND GRAVET
LOUISE RAINER
and
MILIZIA KORJUS
in
"THE GREAT WALTZ"



By Bob Naiman

Gus Mustakas—that's a nice name; almost has a musical lilt, but stranger, don't mention that monicker to any member of the Central baseball squad or there's liable to be fireworks.

Gus is a good fellow and is filling in well as one of Coach Jack Ray's numerous managers, but he caused the cooling of many a hot meal last week when Central journeyed over to Arlington to play Washington and Lee.

Although winning the game 15-11 the Vikings were not in the best of spirits after exhibiting some so-so pitching and committing at least ten errors. Returning to the Central stadium to get out of uniform no earlier than the late hour of 6:45 p. m., the boys were naturally eager to get dressed and rush home to dinner. But as some fellow in one of the local English books put it, alas and alack, our friend Gus who was in full charge had gone and lost the key to the locker rooms.

This unprecedented situation was further complicated by the absence of Coach Ray, who was busy instructing a night school class. After much hemming and hawing, the team's "board of directors" decided to call Coach Hardy Pearce at his home and ask him to come over to the stadium to "open up the joint."

Well, to top off the bad day for all, the Pearce phone happened to be busy for a half hour (seemed twice as long to Gus) and it was after eight before the Vikings obtained access to the shower room.

Incidentally, if you should run across Gus, ask him to show you his scars. We aim to please—Dept.

During the past few weeks this department has received in general figures some two or three hundred thousands of requests to include girls' sports in this column. In our next literary endeavor we will attempt to fulfill the wishes of our readers, and will therefore snoop around the "gym des femmes."

In case our presence in that lovely portion of the building is detected we ask only for a 15 seconds head start. After all a fellow has to eat, doesn't he?

We have just received a telegram from the "Steiner, For Big Leaguer Club" informing us that Bennie now has 13 hits in 21 times at bat in Inter-High competition for a .619 average.

With that record in mind we say—Steiner for President!

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Coach Hardy Pearce

Whose track team is a favorite this week to take its third Inter-High championship in four years.

Central Loses First In 'C' Club Meet By Fraction

One-sixth of a point was a large enough barrier last Saturday to keep the Central High-track squad from winning its first "C" Club Track and Field Meet since 1924. The surprising Vikings were nosed out of first place by Washington and Lee high school, whose cindermen had amassed 23 points locals' 22-5/6.

The near deadlock of the score added a touch of suspense to the final event of the afternoon, the javelin throw, the outcome of which, with two of Central's boys competing, was to decide the winner. George Lavinder, a promising first-year man, qualified for Central in the finals and needed only the single point awarded to the fourth place man to throw the "spoils" to his school, but his throw was slightly shorter than the other four contestants and Lavinder gained a commendable fifth.

New Marks Made

Three "C" club records were broken and one was tied during the long but active afternoon. Wally Legg, smooth W. and L. star, smashed the 120-yard high hurdles record in 15.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than Everett Slye's 1932 time.

The record time of 4 minutes 38 seconds in the mile run which was set in 1936 by Jim Kehoe, who is now setting records for Maryland U., was broken by Al Smith of Roanoke, Va., who made the distance in 4 minutes 34.6 seconds.

Durham's big Bob Gantt set the last new record when he heaved the shot-put 55 feet 5 inches to better the old mark of 54 feet 10 inches made in 1938 by Don Vogts of Bullis Prep.

Washington and Lee's crack sprint medley team ran their distance in exactly the same time as the John Marshall group did in 1935 when the latter set the record at 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Easily the best event of the day was the mile relay in which Central's anchor man, Al Hayden, sprinted into the lead on his quarter to give this school the victory once more in that event.

This meet was the 22nd annual one and took place in the Central Stadium.

Complete scores were:

Washington Lee	23	Balto. Poly	5
Central	22 5/6	W. Nottingham	5
Durham	19	Forest Park	3 1/3
Greenbrier	17	Bel Air	3
Newport News	13	Roosevelt	2
Frederick	12	Charlottesville	2 1/4
Mt. St. Joseph	10	Eastern	1
Jefferson High	10	Western	0
Stanton M. A.	8 1/2	Gonzaga	0
Tech High	8 1/2	Hyattsville	0
Park Union	6 1/3	Episcopal	0
Wilson High	6	Temple School	0

The Bulletin Sports

Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 23, 1940

Blue Nine Noses Out Roosevelt, 6-5

Skillful Girls In Tournaments To Win 'C's

After a smashing victory in the softball tournament of 20-4, over Team 1, Team 2 under the leadership of Martin Patterson was scheduled to meet Team 4, led by Donna Hill, Monday, May 20, after school in the girls' gym. Team 1, led by Sue Kocis, and Team 3, led by Louise Aronson, were also scheduled to play on this date.

At the end of this tournament nine girls are to be awarded with "C's." They will not necessarily be awarded to members on the winning team, as it depends on individual skill other than team work.

Because of the awards of the Competitive Drill, Tuesday, May 14, the girls' Golf Tournament, which was scheduled to have begun on that date, was postponed a week. Eight girls who are competing in this tournament were scheduled to play nine holes, Tuesday, May 21. The final nine holes will be played the following week, at the end of which a "C" will be presented to the most skillful player.

Tennis Tournament

The tennis doubles tournament got under way last Friday when Donna Hill and Vera Margolies defeated Milburn Henry and Ellamae Hunt with a 6-1, 6-1 victory. Scheduled for tomorrow, 3:30 p. m., at the Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets courts are the following matches:

Mary Hensley and Betty Brooks versus Sue Kocis and Mary Shirty; Louise Aronson and Lillian Hornstein versus Ethel Fuller and Dorothy Fisher; and Felicia Miller and Marjorie McMullen versus Martha Patterson and Thelma Bowman.

At a meeting of the girls' "C" club, Tuesday, May 14, plans for a splash party were dropped and arrangements for an overnight encampment at Camp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp, were made. The outing is to take place over Memorial Day.

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Central Cinder Squad Relys On Many For High School Crown Tomorrow

By Morton Miller

With forty-three thrill packed years behind it, the annual Inter-High Track Meet will be today in Central Stadium presenting a new array in the finest of high school track talent.

Especially at Central this year does the talent prevail. Coach Hardy Pearce, able Viking mentor, holds to his credit two Inter-High wins and two second places in four years of coaching at Central. This year, with a stronger team than ever, it is expected that he will cop his third victory.

Hayden Figures

Outstanding figure of the meet will be Central's Al Hayden, rated to be one of the finest high school runners in the country. Besides holding the Inter-High 440-yard dash record, Hayden is possessor of the 660 record of the Baltimore Meet and the Tome Institute 440 honors, which he incidentally ran in 50 seconds flat.

Next in line to Hayden is Jimmy Zuppa, the speedy senior, Zuppa is a cinch to at least place in the 220-yard dash and is a strong favorite to take first place.

In the half-mile run Clayton Norris shows good possibilities. Lanky Bill

Edgerton will probably come into his own in the 440 and finish behind Hayden.

There is also Jim Porter, 220' man, and of course the mile relayers, John Thomas, Norris, Edgerton, and Hayden, all of whom will set the pace for a favorite Central showing.

Outstanding in the field entries for Central is "Skeets" Jetmar who tied for first place in the pole vault event in last Saturday's "C" club meet. Arthur Brasse, high jumper, is another Pearce hopeful.

The discus throwers, Dan Magnuson and Don Murphy; javelin tossers, Steve Adams and George Lavinder; broad jumper, Eugene Hellman—these Vikings all rank high in making the field events division of the Central track teams stable.

Coach Pearce Modest

What with such a variety of cinder stars it seems that Coach Pearce should make a stronger prediction than he did make. The coach opined, "We stand a 50-50 chance, no more and no less."

Blue Golfers Win Four, Lose Three Series Tilts

Of the eight games the Central golf team has played this season it has won five and lost three. Seven of these games have been inter-high and the remainder was with Gonzaga, whom the Vikings beat 5-4.

In the Inter-High Series, Central has won four matches while dropping three. The Vikings have downed Anacostia twice and Western and Tech once, while dropping decisions to Western, Roosevelt, and Wilson.

The individual results of the Blue linksmen so far are:

	Won	Lost
Sturgess	7	1
Anderson	6	2
Parks	5	3
Drury	3	0
Kennedy	4	3
Murphy	2	5

Bob Kennedy also participated in one tie match.

Cinches Place In Play-Offs; Meets Western Next Friday

With only a postponed tilt with Western before they protect their already-cinched position in the play-offs, the Central Vikings are now celebrating their fifth consecutive Inter-High victory.

Surviving an eighth inning rally which came within one run of tying the score, Central's Vikings defeated the Roosevelt nine, 6-5, in Central Stadium last Friday.

Fisher Starts

Bill Fisher, Central star moundsman, pitched the first eight innings, allowing eight hits and all five of the Rider runs. He was succeeded by Charlie Kligman who pitched the last inning and didn't allow a hit.

The Vikings got off to an early lead which they never lost. In the second inning a pair of doubles by Steiner and Di Blasi, and a single by Mandes brought in two runs. Two more were added in the next inning when Central garnered two more singles, a walk and a stolen base. Meanwhile, Bill Fisher was sailing along nicely, having retired the Riders 1-2-3 the first two innings and allowing only one hit in the first four.

Riders Score Three

In the fifth inning Fisher encountered a little difficulty when two singles, a walk and a couple of errors brought in three runs.

In Central's half of the fifth the Vikings scored two more runs when Evans was safe on an error, stole second and scored on Steiner's second hit of the day. Steiner stole second, went to third, and scored on Di Blasi's fly to center field.

Raymen Receive Score

Things went almost smoothly until the eighth, when it began to look as if Roosevelt might rise up and defeat the Blue. Four hits and a passed ball scored two runs which brought the Riders within one run of a tie with two men on base. At that point Charlie Kligman replaced Fisher who went to right field. Kligman retired the side without further damage.

Roosevelt All H O A Central All H O A
Holtzman, ss 3 0 0 2 Fenlon, 2b 3 2 4 6
Elker, 1b 4 0 0 0 Lagos, c 5 0 5 3
Wicklein, cf 3 3 2 0 Evans, cf 4 0 1 0
Perlo, o 3 0 8 2 Steiner, ss 3 3 0 5
McMahon, 3b 5 2 1 2 DiBlasi, 3b 3 2 0 3
G'aman, lf 3 1 4 0 Mosser, lf 2 0 0 0
Fahney, 2b 3 2 1 0 Kilg'n, rf 2 0 0 0
Raport, 2b 1 0 3 0 Whalen, 1b 4 1 17 1
Kuhl, rf 4 0 0 0 M'ides, lf 4 2 0 0
Villon, p 3 0 0 1 Fisher, p 3 0 0 2
Totals 36 8 24 7 Totals 35 10 27 20
Roosevelt 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—5
Central 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0—6
Runs—Fenlon, Lagos, Evans, Steiner (2), Di Blasi, Robertson, Wicklein, Michaelson, Goodman, Fahney, Errors—Robertson, Perlo, Wicklein, Michaelson, Steiner, Di Blasi, Fisher. Two-base hits—Steiner, Michaelson. Three-base hit—Michaelson. Stolen bases—Steiner (2), Wicklein, Goodman. Double play—Steiner to Fenlon to Whalen. First base on balls—Off Fisher, 4; off Vermillion, 3; off Kligman, 1. Struck out—By Fisher 4; by Vermillion 7; by Kilgman, 2. Passed balls—Lagos (2), Umpire—Purdy.

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The Central Bulletin

Twenty-third Year, No. 24

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, June 12, 1940

Established 1917

Saunders, Votaw, Birnman Edit Central Publications

Grads Attend Senior Prom At Mayflower

Class Night To Feature Play; Taylor To Read Will Today

The Senior Prom, held Friday night, June 7, officially opened the Graduating activities of the June class. Music for the dance, held at the Mayflower Hotel, was furnished by the Virginians.

Favors, given to the girls, were white ivory diamond shaped pins with the school seal superimposed in gold.

As yet the financial outcome of the dance is unknown, but Prom Chairman Jack Snyder feels certain "that the dance was a financial as well as a social success."

Guests included many faculty members, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brougher.

Class Night Exercises

Class night exercises will be given Friday, June 14, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Jeanette Kern, faculty adviser for senior class.

The play has been changed to "Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edward Burks, with Joe Cohen, Carol Shea, and Alice Gartrell as the leading characters. Miss Elinor Brading is the dramatic director for Class Night and in charge of the play.

The program will include an address by the class president, Jack Wilhelm; principal's address, Mr. Lawrence G. Hoover; class poem, Ruth Buchanan; class history, Ann Wickard; and the class prophecy, Betty Mae McCrahan. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and by individual Centralites.

Presentation of Diplomas

Results of the voting for the old or new type of graduation showed the old way was favored by a majority of the graduates. The number of votes for the new was 152 while the old way received 252. The vote was taken during section period Wednesday, May 29. This year the customary procedure of graduation, the entire class receiving diplomas on the stage, will be followed. It was suggested that the class president receive his diploma on the stage while the remaining class members get theirs in section.

As in every senior's farewell assembly, the class will be the highlight of the morning. This morning, Amos Taylor, with the help of John Diggins, will read what graduates of the class of June, 1940, have decided to bequeath to the undergraduates.

Also on the program will be displayed various musical talents, with Sidney Schulman playing the piano, Hugh Dryden playing the organ, and Vassiliades Panos and Ruth Buchanan playing a duet on the violin and accordion.

Amos Taylor will give the concluding speech. The program is under the direction of Mr. Vanderlip.

Cafeteria Offers Cold Plate Lunch

With the same enthusiasm that greeted the previous introduction of soda pop, students eagerly accepted the lunchroom's newest innovation of a cold plate last week, according to Mrs. Bernhardt, lunchroom supervisor. However, she admitted that she had not expected the venture to be such a success as it proved to be.

All hot food was limited to the east side of the lunchroom counter to make room for the cold fare on the west side. The cold food was priced the same as the hot.

Although some Centralites still hold that hot soup will cool them off, Mrs. Bernhardt said, "This is the time of the year when you have to have something cold," and thus the pop and cold dish.



Marion Saunders



Ruth Votaw



Elizabeth Birnman

Publication Heads Attend Luncheon; Honor Miss Yeck

Central's newly appointed publications heads and Miss Lois E. Yeck, former Bulletin business staff faculty adviser, were feted at a luncheon, held June 11, in the housekeeping department.

Honor guests were Mr. Hoover, principal of Central, and Mr. Brougher, assistant principal.

Those present included Miss Gertrude E. Walter, Bulletin faculty adviser, Ann Wickard, retiring editor of the Bulletin, and Marion Saunders, the paper's new editor.

Representing the Review were Miss Bessie Whitford, faculty adviser, James G. Deane, this year's editor, and Ruth Votaw, incoming editor.

Print shop guests were Mr. Harold Crakshaw, publications printing adviser, Harry Drazin, retiring manager, and Max Adelson and Bernard Raffel, co-managers for next year.

From the business office, besides Miss Yeck came Mrs. Ruby Youngblood, business adviser for the coming year, Robert Hill, the present year's business manager, and Paige McLeod, next year's business staff head.

The art department was represented by Miss Katherine Summy, art adviser for publications, Homer Smith, art editor, and Blair Slaughter, staff photographer.

Caswell, Sutton Win In Council Elections; New Executives To Distribute Handbook



John Caswell

John Caswell and Marion Sutton are the newly elected president and vice-president of the Student Council for next year.

They were elected after the assembly, given on May 9 for the purpose of introducing the candidates to the school.

Speakers

Rutherford Day, former president, introduced the speakers. The other candidates were: president, Randle Hogan, and Hugh McNeal; vice-president, Mary Louise Mister, and Sylvia Poms.

Marion remarked that, "Although I will make no promises as to my plans next year, I will try to keep up the excellent standard of my predecessors in upholding the prestige of Central



Paige McLeod



Helen Baylies

Artists Exhibit Work In Lafayette Park

Washington painters had an opportunity to exhibit their paintings June 4 and 5 in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House. Sponsored by the Times-Herald, works done by local artists are exhibited. The purpose of this is to get the public interested in local painters.

A few artists worked at their easels in the park. Several paintings admired by spectators were works of young people.



Marion Sutton

High school, and for the further advancement of the real Central spirit among new pupils."

Handbook To Be Distributed

She also added that the handbook that will be distributed in September will be a great aid to the school.

"I am very grateful to the students for having been elected," John Caswell said, when questioned as to having the important position of president of the Student Council. "The Student Council is the only organization in school in which everyone in the school is represented. If everyone pulls together and co-operates with the Council and its officers, we cannot fail to have a successful Council next year," John added.

N.H.S. Elects Hayne, Saunders, Skinner, McKinney

Sixty-nine new members were inducted into Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society in an upper semester assembly on June 4 by the retiring president, Vincent Potter.

The following newly elected officers were inducted into office: president, Robert Hayne; vice-president, Marion Saunders; secretary, Lorraine Skinner; treasurer, Frederick McKinney.

Mr. Robert Maurer, former principal of Central who is now a teacher at Georgetown university and a member of the Board of Education, was guest speaker. He expressed his congratulations to the newly elected members of the society and told his audience that outstanding work in school is of value in worldly affairs.

The meeting opened with the roll call of the new members by Vincent Potter, president.

Election of officers were held. Other candidates for president were: Charlotte Davis and Bernard Harrison. Those nominated for vice president besides Marion Saunders were: Randle Hogan, Lorraine Skinner, and Lillian Gilden. The unsuccessful nominees for secretary were: Jacqueline Mestekin, Dorothy Sweeney, and Irwin Hecker. Those aspiring for the office of treasurer, other than Fred McKinney were: Phil Band and Byron Bird.

Orders for National Honor Society pins were placed with Fred McKinney, treasurer.

Miss Baker, adviser, concluded the meeting by speaking on the purpose of National Honor Society.

Clark Griffith Plays Host To Centralites

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, as a result of Central's winning the inter-high baseball championship, invited the entire school to see the afternoon's game between the Senators and the St. Louis Browns, during an assembly Monday morning.

Mr. Griffith then presented to Benny Steiner, Viking captain, on behalf of Central, the Clark Griffith plaque, annually awarded to the victorious team of the inter-high baseball series.

McLeod, Baylies, Business Heads; Miller To Write Bulletin Sports; Raffel, Adelson, Printing Managers

Marion Saunders, Ruth Votaw, and Elizabeth Birnman will be editors in chief of the Bulletin, Review, and Brecky, respectively, next year. Business manager of the Bulletin and Review will be Paige McLeod, while Helen Baylies will head the Brecky Business staff.

The editorial staff for next year's newspaper is according to Miss Gertrude E. Walter, present Bulletin faculty adviser as follows: Aiding Marion Saunders will be Philip Band, chosen as the associate editor of page one, while his assistant is to be Helen Baylies.

Betty Wilson will be associate editor of page two with Virginia Walters as her assistant.

The third page of the Bulletin will have as its editor Shirley Solomon, and Nora Weir will be assistant editor.

Morton Miller, new sports editor, will be aided by Jerome Boin as his assistant editor. Mary Chynoweth will be in charge of girls' sports.

Review Staff Named

Ruth Votaw will fill the position as editor in chief of the Review, Miss Bessie Whitford, faculty adviser, announced. Helping her will be four associate editors. Charlotte Davis and Bernard Harrison have been chosen as associates; two others will be chosen from the present list of assistant editors.

Prospective assistant editors of the Review are Philip Band, Virginia Walters, Betty Wilson, Mary Louise Mister, Newton Miner, and one other is to be chosen.

Exchange editor is still to be chosen also. Madelyn Sutton will be staff secretary and Blair Slaughter is staff photographer.

Alicia Taylor will be art editor for the Review next year. Homer Smith will head the art staff of the Brecky. Cartoonist and assistant cartoonist for the Bulletin are Robert Thomas and Clark Cline, respectively. Blair Slaughter will continue as photographic editor for all publications.

Appointed by Mr. Harold Crankshaw, print shop supervisor, to be co-managers of the shop next year, are Max Adelson and Bernard Raffel.

McLeod Appointed Business Head

Paige McLeod has been selected as the new business manager of the Bulletin and Review. Assisting him as subscription manager will be Fred McKinney. Howard Maurer was appointed circulation manager. New finance manager will be Edward Sabine. The advertising manager will be chosen in the fall. Dorothy Sweeney is to be the staff's secretary.

Mrs. Ruby Youngblood, member of the Business Education Department, will take over Miss Lois Yeck's duties as adviser of the business staff. As yet, she has not made any definite plans for next year, but hopes she "can equal the fine work done by this year's staff, and Miss Yeck."

(See Publications Staffs, Page 3)

Mann, Hill Receive Art Scholarships

Donna Hill has received a one-year scholarship to Phillips Gallery School of Art. Other scholarships have been won by Central students to several art schools in Washington. Kenneth Mann was awarded one to the National School of Art on commercial art for a year. Four similar one-year scholarships were awarded to other high school students. Ann Clark received a one-year scholarship to the Corcoran Art school.

Katherine Paxson received five dollars for the best work among the students of the Saturday morning class at the Corcoran Art school. Katherine is among a few that are recommended by the teachers, who may work in the class of the Corcoran Art Gallery on Saturday mornings.

June Virga, '38, received a \$50 award for the best work in the Corcoran School of Art in the freshman class. In 1938, she was awarded a scholarship to the National School of Art for Commercial Art. During the past year, she has been attending Corcoran.

Red Cross Begins Drive

Tomorrow has been designated by the Red Cross Council as the day for contributions from the teachers and students to help raise relief funds for war sufferers.

The money received will be for the National Children's Fund used to provide relief immediately. All contributions are to be made tomorrow, to the section representatives of the Junior Red Cross Council. Teachers will give their donations to Miss Alida Smith.

At a meeting held yesterday in the Music Room at 9:05, all section agents met to discuss plans for this war relief fund.

Baxter John, retiring president of the Junior Red Cross Council, has appointed a committee, consisting of John Doyle, chairman, Virginia Guill, and Mary Ellen Walsh, to function until officers are elected next year.

Section Makes Special Contribution

As a special contribution, Mr. Samuel Wood's section, 315-4, presented to the council a contribution of \$9.47, the highest given by any section.

Included in the report that is submitted to the District Chapter every half year, is the list of activities of the council, which includes contributions of 45 baskets and eight dyed eggs to Glendale Sanatorium, \$17.90 to the Student Aid Fund, and the sending of 24 books, three puzzles, one game, and cards to Glendale this month.

Baxter John said, "I am very pleased with the cooperation that I have received from the representatives of the sections concerning the activities of the council."

Drawing Students Receive Prizes

Winners were recently announced at the 16th annual Cog exhibition of mechanical drawings, held in the auditorium of the Mount Pleasant library. Those awarded felt emblems were: David Gauss, Randle Hogan, Richard Jamison, James Berkeley, Donald Carter, George Davis, Charles Fritz, Eugene Hord, and Julian Showkeir. Ribbons were won by Leland Clark, James Palmer, Kay Knouse, Russell Lamarr, William Bateman, Jack Wilhelm, Alfred Diotti, Jack Cummins, Bernard Fegan, Clifton Fisher, and Vincent Ford. Honorable mention was given Jack Allen.

The judge was Mr. George A. Wick, Chief Engineer for the Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co. Mr. Wick said, "I had a difficult time in making the awards because all of the drawings have been done with much thought and skill."

At the last meeting of the Cog, officers for the 1940-41 season were elected. These were: Randle Hogan, president; John Rogers, vice-president; Donald Carter, secretary-treasurer; Kay Knouse, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Rogers, goatmaster. On June 1 the club held a closed dance at the summer home of William Roberts in nearby Virginia.

Two members of the drawing department were recently pledged to the Cog. Round blue and steel pledge pins were given to William Rau and Horace Siegler.

Lust For Power, Pride Of Conquest, Desire For Revenge, Mean Downfall Of Rights Of Individuals And Nation

TO CENTRAL'S GRADUATES:

This year, 1940, is probably the most important year in all history. In our own country it marks the end of a period of complacent satisfaction in American self-sufficiency.

In Europe it marks the end of an age, and the beginning of desolation and sorrow. Modern science in unscrupulous hands has become a heartless Frankenstein demanding human sacrifice such as the world has not hitherto known. The sacredness of human life, truth, honor, the rights of individuals and nations—none of these avails against the unreasoning lust for power, the pride of conquest, the desire for revenge. Children, the aged, the sick, and infirm are helpless victims to this present-day Moloch. Famine and the disease slink in the wake of this monstrous thing we call modern warfare.

But Americans must retain some of the idealism worked out by mankind

through thousands of years of human experience and found to be good. Americans must remain the masters of modern science and must continue to direct it toward the alleviation of human suffering and misery, the prolongation of human life, and the discovery of a better way of life.

The class of 1940 leaves Central High School in this portentous year. You are nearly 500 among some 2,000,000 high school graduates this June, 1940. It is our hope that you may go forward toward the goal you have set for yourselves. But if the events of this catastrophic year compel your lives into new and at present paths not chosen by you, it is our hope for you that you may retain your fine enthusiasm and idealism; that you will work to preserve the finer things of life; and that you will remain masters, not become servants, of the discoveries and instruments of modern science.

L. G. HOOVER.

California High School Features Penny Dances

I would not be an angel,
For angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.

—The Gold Digger.

An engineer had just completed his newest bridge and the first car had gone over it when the whole bridge collapsed. Turning to his assistant he said, "My gosh, I went and put that decimal point in the wrong place again."

—The Advocate.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight and tell me just one thing I studied last night."

—The Erskine Mirror.

Professor (to Coed): "Always drink water and you'll never get stiff in the joints."

Coed (to Professor): "None of the joints I go to serve water."

—Topeka High School World.

If you ask a girl for three dates at the same time, would that be putting all your eggs in one basket?

—The Dickinsonian.

Teacher: "Were you copying his paper?"
Student: "No, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

Home is the place where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

—The Breeze.

Freshman: "Please, mama, could I go out tonight?"

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? I'll be home at ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk."

—Central Outlook.

A Penny Dance where the price of admission is one cent was held at Fremont high school, Oakland, Calif.

—Green and Gold.

To The Class of '40

We leave the plains of Central High
To enter the forest of Life.
We will meet the brush of worldly rush,
Take up the challenge of Life.
Great trees will divide, and often hide,
Terminations confronting each one,
Though we traveled before, all of us for
An objective under one sun.
Our class now sees, among mammoth trees,
That our paths will not coincide.
Like a ravelling thread, the roads will spread
To destinies far and wide.

We leave the plains of Central High
To enter a chaotic world.
We will meet, and accomplish, our feat
With triumphant banners unfurled.
We thank our school—it furnished the tool
To serve us on the trail.
We'll separate, true. But the white and the blue
Lives on, and we cannot fail!

Ruth Buchanan, '40.

Seniors Offered Parting Advice By Uncle Dave

Well howdy there, folks, here's yer old Uncle Dave, talkin' to ye agin fer whut's probably th' last time fer a long, long time, an' so I'd like t' offer a little partin' advice—I'd like t' talk specially t' you seniors, 'cause ye're leavin' th' place. You've been goin' t' school fer a good many years, an' I know ye've learned t' love it—I know jist how ye feel about leavin' (it makes ye feel like ye're losin' one of th' best friends ye ever had)—but ye shouldn't feel too sad about it, fer the thing ye've learned an' th' memories ye'll have with ye as long as ye live—all you seniors will be goin' out into a world that up t' now ye've only seen at a distance—but now ye'll have t' face th' world an' make yer own way—oh I know it'll be hard, 'cause it's hard even t' people who've been in it a long time

Aunt Sophie Tells How To Keep Trouble With You Always

Dear Undergrads,

At last! The seniors are finally leaving (Ouch!) and soon you will be taking over! But, first, you ought to take a few pointers from your Aunt Sophie so as to



be sure not to keep out of trouble!

First, you must assume that lordly air of the seniors meant to make the rookie shrink until he can watch Central through the holes in his shoes! Some of you have already learned this accomplishment, but don't practice it too freely! The seniors aren't gone yet! Another advantage of this custom is that while you are diligently counting the flies on the ceiling, while you are trying to remember last night's lesson in Burke, and keeping the rookies in place, your feet may stroll right out of the building and down town to hear Glen Miller with a perfectly legitimate excuse! Can you help it if you failed to fall over a rooky while indulging in these maneuvers and so come to your senses in time to stagger into class?

And then, you will be able to have your study halls in the library with real tables and a copy of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in reach if you should happen to forget your's.

A few of the things that the senior class will leave for your enjoyment (?) are: some one-inch pencils with chewed ends, Burke, Carlyle, Macaulay, some vacated offices, and more seventh hours free, and some initials carved on desks (you can have them if you can get them off!)

And so, kids, I want to thank you for taking my advice so nicely with no hard feelings and few broken bones! I'm going to miss not being around to help you get into more trouble next year and so—when you're in trouble think of Aunt Sophie—perhaps I can give you some spiritual (?) aid. Anyhow, I'll guarantee that if you do, you'll go down three times and come up twice!

Women and children first!

Aunt Sophie.

Sarah's Silly 'Shilly-Shallys'

By Sarah Fender

Someday we're going to look up a lot of pestiferous miscellanea that keeps popping up in our minds. Just to show you the pitfalls of such a plausible procedure, however, here is the synopsis of the search for the story of the first laurel-ruster, and how he got that way.

The first steps are down to the library to get a book on Myths, Legends, and Such-like. But in perusing said edition, it's exceedingly easy to get one's concerted concentration disconcerted. . . . Now there on page 163 was a cartoon of a guy pushing a heavy rock up a hill, and having quite a time of it, too, incidentally, so in stopping to learn who he was and why the rock-pushing, the Laurel-Ruster is forgotten. Well, sezsi philosophically, (another word for lazily), this Sisyphus the Stone-Shover is probably more interesting. He WAS quite a guy!! He wasn't on the level with people, and so was punished by having to push this rock up a hill which would slip and roll back (the rock I mean) just as he neared the top. So, and thus, and stuff, a task of Sisyphus has come to mean a never-ending task. Such as writing a column when wits are dull. (i.e. anytime)

Hearing so much of the masculine reaction to WEDGIES, and they seem to detest them unanimously, we have had a mild brainstorm on the subject, and without ado, here 'tis for you:

CONTEMPORARY CONTRARIES

Little lady, dressed so neat,
What HAS happened to your feet!
What ARE those horrid things I lamp,
Is it shoe, or is it ramp?

I will take up a collection
To combat this dread infection.
WHAT! You say go leap some hedgies!
They are only your new WEDGIES!

And so we leave beautiful Wedgieton, we mean Washington, until another day when we shall come back and delve further into the delights of dulcet D. C. Adios, or as they say in beautiful Washington—Be seeing ya, pal.

Woman Buys Stockings, Gets Run For Money

Right this very minute, just to be patriotic, we feel very sorry for the Bulletin Staff for next year. There are approximately fifteen of them who will have to write the whole paper. They have our sympathy.

And then there was the one about the lady who bought a pair of stockings from a traveling salesman. She got a run the first time she wore them and when she took them back all he said was: "Well, you got a run for your money, didn't you?"

Can anyone tell us why the people who sit next to you in class always tell you about their love affairs with the most bea-uti-ful girl. Flattering, isn't it?

Limerick Department:

There was a young lady named Fenton,
Who sat on her false teeth and bent 'em.
When asked the cost
Of what she had lost,
She replied, "I don't know; I just rent 'em."

Sense vs Nonsense

We should labor today, not so much to make the world safe for democracy, as to make it safe for life.

Embarrassing situations—England fighting Germany, a dictatorship, and then having to change her own government to a dictatorship.

The high school of love is exotic, until one graduates into that wonderful institution, marriage.

Washington—a place where you're only in demand when you're on the "aggressive". (Refer to German embassy.)

Most anyone can be a big fish in a little pond—but you have to be pretty good to be a big fish in a big pond.



By Schumacher and Lubar

Gloria Lubar (better known as Pioneer No. 33, because she made all the medical journals, when the 33rd pneumonia germ was found in her) has come back to collaborate with us on this, our last and final column for the Central Bulletin. (And it isn't a fifth column, either!)

And so, here we are collaborating away and what do we get? Well, dig this:

Gloria says, "Well, call me a taxi."

We says, "All right. You're a taxi."

Then we says, "Why did Yehudi take a needle and thread to bed with him," and Gloria says, "As the fish said to the worm on the hook, 'I'll bite.'" So we says, "To darn that dream." Haw. Poetry-Collaborated-Department:

Greetings Stoo'n

It's almost June
And school will soon be over.
With our books away
We'll be so gay

Why, we'll just be in clover.

More - P - C - Department:

Who IS Yehudi?

It's almost June

(Poetry Collaborated—or did you guess?)

There once was a man from Japan
Who kept all his dough in a can.
He kept getting more
'Till what he had before
Was only a flash in the pan.

Vacation-Department:

Our only vacation before our recuperational rest time sets in, has long since passed. You remember, it was Memorial Day. And wasn't it a short vacation, though? (Well, we're graduating, we don't have to pretend, anymore. Heh, heh, heh.)

Costume-Custom-Department:

A S Central Scene Seen in S Central;
Jack Smith walking around the halls with a lighted candle on his blue cap of graduation. Miss White saw it, too, and politely "blue" it out. Thus, making it "The Light That Failed."

But some of those hats are strictly on the solid side, especially those ones that make you "nine feet tall when you're four feet five. Heh, heh."

We-Are-Here-Department:

So Graduation time draws closer and closer and closer. (Well, just so you get the idea.) With the prom over (which was strictly a killer) and all of our books passed in, there is nothing left to do but bring comic books, movie magazines, wild west stories, and SUPERMAN books, to school to read until June 19. And then—Glory be—We're Alumni!

Youth Needs Home, Family, Hope, Ambition

His head is bent low against the beating rain. The newspapers he stuffed in his shoes yesterday begin to wear through and the familiar burn returns to his feet. He digs his hands deeper into his empty pockets and shuffles on through the downpour.

Finally the rain stops. He finds himself a park bench and settles down to read the "Help Wanted" section of a yesterday's paper, which some one had left behind. Leaning back wearily, he falls asleep.

"Tomorrow is another day," he mutters. Tomorrow comes and it differs from yesterday only in that it isn't raining. He plods along again with new papers stuffed in his shoes and a half hopeful look in his eyes. Tonight again, another park bench and the next, another. Like a silent shadow, this man stalks through the nation—no home, no family, no job, but even worse—no hope, no ambition.

He may see a chance for "easy money"—rob a store or forge a check. He may get relief—loaf the rest of his life.

He may even give up altogether—jump off a bridge or take gas. Whatever he does he's a menace to the nation, a parasite.

Some say that youth is the idealist. Well, be the idealist. Go out to conquer the world and Conquer it. You may not be a second Napoleon, but you'll conquer happiness, security. You'll do your part for the United States. You'll be a true American.

R. B.

The Central Bulletin

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION 1939-40

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

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—howsomever, when th' goin' gits tough an' things seem pretty bad, jist throw back yer head an' laugh real hearty like, an' then jump in an' push with all yer might, an' ye never will have anythin' t' worry about fer long—an' another thing, whenever ye feel ye need somebody t' talk to, an' tell yer troubles too, why jist remember ye're always welcome in th' little log cabin down th' road away, where yer old Uncle Dave will always be glad t' help ye in any way he can—so drop around on some quiet summer evenin' or some cold winter night an' have a little chat, fer I'm liable t' git powerful lonely if ye don't.

Uncle Dave.

Minnie The Moth Attends Moth Western University; Loses Lontes Dart-Moth

Minnie the Moth, like most moths in her neighborhood, was extremely poor. Her mother, father, 14 brothers, 15 sisters, and all her other relations were poor. All were contented with being poor. But not Minnie. Oh, no. Minnie had ambitions. Minnie wanted to go to college—to win a scholarship and to become a distinguished moth. Minnie set her goal high, so she succeeded.

Minnie did win a scholarship—to Moth Western university, and she got along well.

Then came an eventful event in our heroine's life. There came a great day on the campus—the festival Cloth Eating Competition, the winner of which would receive an overcoat of arms—national recognition. Being only a freshman, Minnie hesitated to enter, but she needn't have, for she won the first day's tests. She outate all the moths in her class, both male and female, and that was quite an accomplishment. And 48 of Minnie's relatives sat in bar-racks and flattered.

Came the second day of the contest. Minnie steadily forged ahead. Finally at the end of the day, weary but exalted, she had eliminated all contestants from the eastern part of the country. Only one moth remained to be beaten. Tomorrow would tell.

Dawn, Minnie was already up. So was the other moth contestant. So began the final test. Wool is the hardest material to eat, so the judges made them eat wool. The whistle blew. The contest was on in earnest.

It was a day in Dart-moth. Minnie the moth, by your weenie bites, lost the contest prize. Minnie's mother just sat down and cried. Min-

To the Editor of the Central Bulletin:

Since this is the last issue of the Bulletin, I wish to commend its editors and all staffs for the interesting editions published.

I have greatly enjoyed the papers of this past year, and of course expect to subscribe when I return in September.

My only hope is that next year's Bulletins will be as interesting, and as well published, as those of the past year.

A Sixth Semester Student.

Students Comment On Bulletin Staff; Flower Ceds

To the Editor of the Central Bulletin:

For the past few weeks I have noticed gardeners, under the direction of Miss Helen Coolidge, nourishing and, then planting flowers in the three flower-beds at the West side of the building. Although the Bulletin has published many stories concerning the school's beauty spots, I have failed to see a story of this sight.

For apparent reasons, there is a wide fence surrounding this plot, but the flowers, when in bloom, are visible to all entering the building from this side.

These plants help to contradict the belief that schools are "ugly, grey buildings."

Thank you,

Stanley Levy.

nie's father cried. Her sisters and brothers cried. And Minnie—Minnie sat down and wept and wept. Did you ever see a moth ball?

Social Swing



By Elizabeth Gedney

Everybody has been going so much and doing so many things lately—especially over the Memorial Day week end—that I couldn't quite keep the pace. I did my best though, and will try to get in as many as possible this last issue.

At the last Rossborough dance of the year out at Maryland on Wednesday, May 29, everybody seemed to be in the groove. Among those getting hep were: Jean Ayers, Tommy Niland, Hardy Burgess, Joe Berlin, '37, Phil Kurtz, Alberta Butler, Jean Lawrence, Reed Smith, Edy Lawrence, Booty Lambert, '38, Sylvia Green, Dick Ayers, '39, Helen Cox, Jack Snyder, Dennis Holcombe, Morton Wood, Dot Graham, and Johnny Wells, '39.

That same night, a solid party was going on at Sligo Cabin, and Robert D'Laughlin, Juanita Robinette, Mary Elizabeth Gedney, Louise Moore, '39, Jimmy Mandes, Nonie Earl, '38, Jimmy Pearson, Charley Kligman, Jayne Deniel, '40, Ethel Forsman, Woody Wolverton, Estha Wire, Betty Ramey, Dick Bransdorf, '39, Scotty Robertson, and Helen Gessford, '40, can all vouch for



Carlyn Guy, '40, Helen Taylor, Tat Wiley, '40, Mary Garrett, Jimmy Porter, Parks Gray, '37, Doris Park, Dorothy Crampton, Gene Conrad, '39, and scores of others "knocked themselves out" either digging or dancing to the Virginians. It was every bit of all right!

At times such as this (farewell issue—sigh) it's the custom to bid the usual "Au Revoir", "Auf Wiedersehen", "Adios", and so I'll just be another succumb to the tradition. I really have aimed to please everyone this year and if I have fallen short of that then I'm truly sorry. Anyway, it's been lots of fun and thanks a lot for bearing with me.

Now, instead of a sobbing farewell, I'm going to turn the tables, and just say, "Thank goodness it's all over" (you know I don't mean it!) and "Thirty".

Student Globe Trotter Prefers Philippines

Having toured around the world, Pendleton Duckett, 221-4, prefers the Philippines to all other countries. "Maybe," admitted Pendleton, "it's because we lived there for three years; I don't know. But, it is a grand place."

In the summer of '30 Commander Duckett with his wife and three sons started from Indian Head, Md., where he had been stationed for three years, to his new appointment in the Philippines. They crossed the continent by train to San Francisco, where they boarded the steamer for Honolulu. From there they went to Japan and China, next to the Philippines, where they remained for three years.

The education of the children was not neglected while traveling, but was carried on by their mother, Mrs. Duckett.

Two Advisers Name Brecky Associates

PUBLICATIONS STAFFS

(Continued from Page 1)

on June 5, for this semester. We hope that next year Tech will present the banner to us. I feel that we've had a very good year, for the staff has been efficient and co-operative."

Being questioned on his new position, Paige answered, "I accepted it with a great deal of appreciation of the honor. I shall do my best during the



forthcoming year to carry on the splendid work done by my predecessors. My hopes for a successful year are substantiated by the fact that my staff assures me of complete co-operation."

Elizabeth Birnman will head the Brecky staff next year as editor in chief. The senior associate editors will be Jacqueline Mestekin, June Cohen, Phyllis Landis, and Randle Hogan.

"We have had splendid cooperation from the art staff and are proud of their work," stated Miss Ruth Denham, Brecky adviser. Continued Miss Denham, "This year the junior staff has had excellent experience in the editing of the 1940 Brecky and we feel they are fully prepared to assume their responsibilities."

Graduating Students Will Peculiarities Of Dress, Studies, Personalities, To Those Remaining In Central High



Nancy Raspberry



Al Hayden

It has long been the custom for graduating students to will something peculiar to their personalities, habits, dress, or studies to the students that will remain in Central.

So, with sad hearts, tearful eyes and such stuff, we do give and bequeath the following goods and property. May their recipients enjoy their good fortune in receiving as much as we enjoy giving.

Phil Thompson wills to Bill Lilly his shirts of colorful design. From Christine Guthrie, Jean Longley receives the former's Home Ec. Anybody in the Library study halls may have Muriel Ziger's giggle. Helen Gucker gives Pete Paqago her violin.



Barbara Hewey



Pat Fenlon

Jean Carter wills her hair-do to Jeannie Lawrence.

Jim Kurz gets Dan Magnuson's discus throwing.

Jane Gayton leaves her suntan to Dennis Holcombe.

Victor Kebler leaves his extreme height to Alfred Long, also his hair-comb to Bob Seehusen who needs it. Ted Perros leaves his German to Hitler, Goebel, and Goering.

Kathleen Hamer wills her crushes to Elaine Hertzman.

Mary Alice Egan leaves her program to anyone who can take it.

Betty Haffner wills her funnypapers to Malcolm Lawrence.

To "Photo finish" Anderson goes



Dotty Winstead

Lowell Palmes' ability to run out of gas at the wrong times.

Dennis Holcombe receives Elizabeth Hyde's halo-like ringlets, curls, etc. To Catherine Turner from Phyllis Stanfield the "Gobble Duet" (Gobble, gobble, baal).

Ireta Bock wills one clock to the publications office. It needs it.

Doris Glassman wills nothing to anyone who doesn't want anything.

Helen Daz wills her deadline dilemma to the next department editor of the "Review".

Edith Welch gives Hugh McNeil her southern accent.

"The Moch" goes to Elaine Zetlin for Anita Backer.

Dave Epstein wills "Stout Hearted Men" to Gene Conrad.

Lawrence Parker wills his tired feet to future Hiking club members.

Bernard Sokolow gives Bernie Harrison his curly hair.

Bob Sutton leaves his "A's" to Jack Terry.

Don Campbell wills bush jacket and saddle shoes to Randle Hogan.

Lenore Levinson gives an empty Lucien Lelong lipstick tube to Paul McGill.

Earl McCobb leaves his seat in section to John Lee.

Dick Farr leaves his 13 class A "line" to Tom Foley.

To anyone who wants double deuces on his back Benny Steiner leaves "Number 22".

Jack Tackett leaves his doghouse to anyone who stand the gaff.

Deane, J. G.—to the next Review editor—one set of dog pictures.

From Mary Pailthorpe to Barbara Kephart—carrots.

Ray Forman gives Sam Gordon his hurdling ability.

Nyleve Palmer wills her chemistry to Mary Chynoweth.

Dimples to Mary Sanker from Ellen Simms and "Glamour Boy" Hutton.

Jack Thomas wills four laps running and four laps walking plus all track exercises to Jackie Samperton.

To the school cat from Babs Hewey: one lace collar.

AROUND THE CORNER

By Jack Snyder

Well, fellows, this is the last time we will write "Around the Corner". It was for our own amazement and your amusement we hope.

Gandley better get his stories straight.

Perry Chapman will take up tooth jerking instead of cowhide slapping as a living.

Likewise Bill Edgerton will cut paper dolls with your insides instead of running around a track.

Belle Burns will go to a convent.

Jack Snyder

Helen Appich has a ring.

Suntans are still stylish.

Alice Price doesn't appreciate the little notes she gets.

And now as the light of the sunset of our high school career fades, we express thanks not just from us but from all the seniors to club advisers, Greek letter organization advisers, team and squad coaches, section teachers, and most especially to the rest of the kids.

We have had one swell time here in Central and we wish the same for all those who will succeed us in the years to come.

But the time is now at hand to say Adios, Auf Wiedersehen, Au Revoir, Aloha, or however you wish to say—Goodbye, 'til we meet again.

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Many Graduates' Plans Indefinite As High School Careers End Today



Jimmy Deane



Betty McCrahan

Today Central said goodbye to 476 graduates. Before they left, however, a few grads secretly imparted to us tentative plans for the future:

Vincent Potter—"Amherst to major in Law."

Charles Sures—"George Washington U. for accounting."

Paul Kopech—"I'm going to Stuyvesant to take instrument making; then to college. It's all indefinite."

Stanley LaVale—"I'm mum."

Jim Zuppa—"I'm mum."

Frank C. Smith—"Maryland U. to study either civil or chemical engineering."

Carolyn Baber—"I'm going to Duke and also hope to sing with an orchestra this summer."

Ted Perros—"Chemistry at G. W. U."

Jack Wilhelm—"I'm going to Prep for Annapolis."

Sidney Shulman—"It's chemistry at Md. U."

Alice Gartrell—"I'm going to study speech at Wilson and work with the Roadside Theater."

Joe Cohen—"I have just fulfilled a scholarship to the Washington Musical Institute School of Drama under the direction of Earl Hague and now have charge of the Student Assembly. Broadway next, I hope."

Ann Wickard—"I am going to college, Purdue."

Betty Tenn—"Study Commercial art at G. W. U."

Eugene Costello—"I'll study foreign service at G. W. U."



Harold Evans



Carolyn Baber

Josephine Browning—"I'm going back to Georgia and look for the Civil War."

Barbara Hewey—"I'm going to Wilson and take a general course and may be a kindergarten teacher."

Phil Thompson—"P. G. at Central because so many of my friends will still be here."

Ruth Buchanan—"Duke or Agnes Scott college to study journalism."

Muriel Ziger—"Wilson for two years and then study journalism."

Paul Twiddy—"Catholic U. to major in teaching."

Dick Berkeley—"Work with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co."

Egon Wildermuth—"Catholic U. and major in chemistry."

Jack Cohen—"Am going to Louis and Simmons."

Robert Hill—"Md. U. to major in agriculture."

Ed Solomon—"Study chemistry, probably at G. W. U."

Bob Kennedy—"Md. U. or Georgetown for medicine or agriculture."

Bill McKelway—"Washington and Lee to study a free medical course."

Doris Park—"Wilson, so I can be a kindergarten teacher."

Jean Parks—"Md. U. in February for medical training."

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Don Murphy



Betty Bond

Jean Ayers—"Strayers."

Bob Naiman—"G. W. U. or Georgetown, major in medicine."

Frank A. Smith—"Do some business work or music."

Bill Fisher—"Duke to study agriculture."

Arthur Stambler—"G. W. U. or Md. U. for accounting or law."

Panos Vassiliades—"Work my way through college where I'll major in music."

Eugene Baldi—"Md. U. for civil engineering."

Betty Bond—"Md. U."

Jean Bryan—"My aim is to be a script writer for radio."

Cleone Hill—"Northwestern to major in science."

Maurine Ott—"American U. and major in biology."

Bal Goldman—"Cornell or G. W. U., economics."

Ruth Broche—"Strayers."

Mary Hughes—"Wilson, so I can be an elementary teacher."

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Viking Nine Shades Eastern 4-3 In 11-Inning Battle, For Second Straight Crown

Turning back a surprisingly stubborn Eastern team, Central's undefeated baseballers annexed their second straight Inter-High diamond crown when they nosed out the Lincoln Parkers 4-3 in an eleven-inning championship tilt last Tuesday.

The contest, which was played on the neutral Anacostia field, drew over one thousand fans and easily proved to be the most thrill-packed one of the season.

Fisher Hurls

Bill Fisher, the Vikings' ace hurler, was on the mound, and yielded but four hits, while striking out twelve and walking six. Kenny Curles and Warren Earhardt divided the pitching for the opponents, allowing but five hits between them.

Central got off to a two run lead in the first inning, when Fenlon singled, went to second on Lagos' walk, stole third, and scored with Lagos on an error. Then Steiner walked, stole second and third, and he scored on an error. That ended the tallying until the eighth inning as Fisher was sailing along smoothly allowing the Easterners only one hit in that period. After the first inning Curles also tightened up and allowed the Vikings only four hits in the next seven innings.

Easterners Forge Ahead

In the eighth, near disaster occurred when Eastern scored three unearned runs and took the lead. Earhardt, who was then put in to pitch, doubled, and Hite walked. Then Coppage hit a ball to Fisher, who threw wild over Whalen's head, allowing Earhardt and Hite to score, Coppage going to third. Whalen retrieved the ball to Fisher, but it went through his legs for another error and Coppage scored.

Gloom hung over the Central rooters but in the Vikings' half of the eighth, they tied it up. Kligman was hit by the pitcher, Whalen got on through a two-base error, Kligman scoring.

For the next two innings both teams went scoreless, but in Central's eleventh, the game was won. Evans, the him at second. Di Blasi hit a grounder to the shortstop, Nutwell, who threw wild over the first baseman's head, allowing Steiner to score with the winning run.



Coach Hardy Pearce
Central's Lone Ranger from Texas



Coach Lynn Woodworth
The Man with the Nightmares



Coach Jack Ray
"Every Ball Game is Nine Innings of Torture"

Coach Hardy L. Pearce—started his sports year September 1, when a handful of football hopefuls reported in Wilson Memorial Stadium for the first practice of the season. The coach took these boys in hand, developed them and what evolved was a crack eleven, beat out only by a heavier Western team for the championship.

Giving Central one of the most highly rated track teams in the country, the able mentor coached the cindermen to the Inter-High championship. He also can be credited with developing "Babe" Hayden who has won for himself an honored place in the annals of high school track history.

Coach Lynn Woodworth—when he called for basketball candidates last season, his initial as basketball mentor at Central, it was a sad-looking crop of talent that reported. This, however, didn't seem to phase the coach in the least. Instead he got down to some

hard work and long-hour practices and developed a winning five. In fact, after winning its first five games, the team surprised local sports writers so that the "newspaper guys" began to call the Vikings the luckiest team they had ever seen. As was proved later it wasn't so much luck for it takes more than that to place third in a tough inter-high series.

Coach Jack Ray—brought to the school this year one of those rare unbeatable baseball teams. The Viking nine this year possessed so many really natural ball-players that it became a custom for big league scouts to sit in the Central stands many long hours and watch the boys run through their chores. Outstanding among this talent which Coach Ray is accredited with developing are Billy Fisher, pitcher with no-defeat record, and Benny Steiner, star slugger, both of whom are sought after by big-league clubs.

The Bulletin Sports

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, June 12, 1940

Athletes Shine In Awards Assembly

Contestants In Spring Sports Receive 'C's'

After monopolizing the Washington high school spring sports program by capturing the baseball and track titles, the Viking athletes received their due recognition in the form of school letters in last Friday's athletic awards assembly.

Mr. George Norris, father of trackman Clayton Norris and representative of the Graduate "C" club, announced that this organization would present each member of Central's two championship teams with miniature gold baseballs and track shoes going to the diamonders and cindermen, respectively.

Murphy a Duo Star

Don Murphy winning a letter, in both track and golf was the only individual to get two "C's" in major spring sports this year.

Mary Pailthorpe was the only one of 66 girls receiving awards to get a major "C". All the rest were presented with small "C's", bars, and certificates for swim leaders, horseback riding, volleyball, gym captains, baseball, modern dance, and badminton.

Dr. Smith, tennis supervisor, presented letters to the following netmen: McCarthy, Rubin, Woodson, Sisen, and Crowell.

The swimming team, which has been promised a considerably larger expense account next year, received "C's" from Mr. Brunner. Letters went to Crawford, Esten, Rocha, McKelway, LaFever, and Thompson, manager.

Diamond Champs Get Awards

Coach Ray gave the awards to the following members of his oft referred to "best Central team": Lagos, Fisher, Whalen, Fenlon, Di Blasi, Mosser, Evans, Mandes, Mann, Kligman, and Steiner.

Varied Sports End For Girls

Central's girls have shown great variety in their choice of sports this season. Recently they have been very active in golf, swimming, and riding, while the Girls' "C" club has been letting no grass grow under its feet either.

Girls competing in the golf finals Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at the Rock Creek Golf Course were Sachie Nishio, Dottie Winstead, Margaret Burns, and Helen Kash. Wednesday, Sachie, manager of the team, defeated Dottie for the title.

Girl Reserves

Girls in the horseback riding class had a two hour ride followed by a picnic last Thursday afternoon. The outing took place at the Sligo Riding school. Mrs. Rogers is the gym teacher in charge of the class.

Seven of the girl swimming leaders won their letters at meet held Thursday afternoon, May 23. The girls who earned their letters were: Doris Blatchley, Margaret Grunwell, Cosinne Kallio, Marilyn Davis, June Brown, Jo Ann Martin, and Elizabeth Hyde, manager of the team. After the meet was over there was a play-day and refreshments were served.

Eighteen members of the Girls' "C" club went on a camping trip to Camp Kahlert Friday, May 31, and returned Saturday, June 1, in the afternoon. Included in the activities were swimming, boating, and toasting marshmallows before an open fire place.

Ruth Buchanan and Mary Mathes played selections on the accordion. Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Mathes, mothers of two of the club members, were the chaperons. Mary Pailthorpe, club president said, "We all had a wonderful time, but very little sleep."

Caught In The Stampede



Jello Lagos, Central catcher, can tell anyone how dust tastes after being spilled by Len Torbert of Eastern in the championship tilt last week. Lagos held the ball, however, to make the putout and to help the Vikings win, 4-3.

Central Teams Look 'In The Groove' For Victorious 1940-1941 Season

By Milton Miller

Now that Central has just finished a banner sports year, questions are beginning to pop. Can the Vikings keep up the pace next season? What veterans are returning? What about rookies?—and a list of others which all concern the same thing—What about next year?

Well, on the gridiron Coach Hardy Pearce can expect a well-balanced array of talent. This season's light-weight line will be replaced by some real heavyweights. In this group is included lettermen Steve Adams and Reed Smith, who turned in a fine second-string job on the squad this past season.

Promising Linesmen

Don Kerz, who is said by Coach Pearce "to be among the finest tackles this school has ever seen," Mickey Goldberg, jayvee captain for the past season, Jack Poms, and Jack Berry are other candidates with possibilities.

The end positions will probably be held down by Sam DiBlasi and Jack Samperton, both of the '39 team. Harry Martin, the snake-hipped triple threat veteran will be the keynote of the backfield. A newcomer, Jack Ehrlich, will add running and blocking strength.

"Ball teams like the one we had this year come up once in a decade, and I don't expect the 1941 club to duplicate

the '40 club," opined Baseball Coach Jack Ray. The coach went on to say, however, that there definitely will be championship material out on the diamond next spring. There will be Zello Lagos, who batted over a .500 clip this season, Harry Martin, and Charlie Kligman. Lenny Citrenbaum, who saw but little action this year, is a prospect to watch. Also Sam DiBlasi, Manny Avencina, Bob Hill, and Bob Seehauser will turn out on the diamond again in '41.

Miss Hayden and Zuppa

It's going to be mighty hard and practically an impossibility to find someone to fill the spikes of speed demons Al Hayden and Jim Zuppa, who are noted among the finest high-school runners in the country. Talent will be out on track, though. Fred Dunn looked good this year in the 220 and will return for the '41 season. Jack Samperton and Curly Berry are other possibilities. "Field events will be greatly strengthened," states Coach Pearce. The coach shows proof in the fact that Emil Jetmar, Steve Adams, Herb Tucker, George Lavinder, Mike Denikos, and Bryan Heller are all coming back for the track competition.



By Bob Naiman

Don't-Miss-This Dept.

With the 1940 edition of the Viking diamonders producing such an array of stars, it would be downright criminal to allow the season to slip away without the appearance of a Bulletin All-High team.

The local sports staff, after witnessing all teams in action, commit a blitzkrieg on all prejudice, and name the following as an absolutely invincible nine: (The positions are listed in the same arrangement as are the numbers representing them in Spalding's Official Method of Scoring. We have gone to this additional trouble so that our readers may in some way be rewarded for their suffering since our initial endeavor last fall. But back to the team—)

Pitcher—Fisher (Central)
Catcher—Calisto (Wilson)
1st Base—Leach (Western)
2nd Base—Fenlon (Central)
3rd Base—Di Blasi (Central)
Shortstop—Steiner (Central)
Left Field—Lagos (Central)
Center Field—Harry (Wilson)
Right Field—Gatton (Eastern)

Lagos, who finishing the season behind the plate after filling in as an outfielder earlier, was named in the outfield because of his earlier presence there and the commendable .381 stick average of Wilson's Nick Calesto.

Boasting a lofty .571 average is Central's Bennie Steiner, who because of his "Frank Merriwell" feats in all of the school's four major sports throughout the past two years, has stamped himself as one of this city's great all-around athletes in high school history.

Aloha-To-You Dept.

We don't mean to get sentimental at a time when this school is swimming amidst the seas of prosperity, but it has really been swell holding down this job, and in this our final issue we wish to express our thanks to all who aided the sports page and the athletic squads on the road to success in the past year. Yes, to coaches, athletes, readers, and writers, with a tear in our eye, we say Many Thanks and Farewell.

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